LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness tonight, low near 20. Tuesday colder with high near 27. South and southwest winds, 15 to 25 miles an hour becoming northwesterly tonight or Tuesday.

NEBRASKA: Occasional light snow flurries tonight, mostly in north portion. Clearing Tuesday. Lows tonight 10-15 northwest to 20 southeast; highs Tuesday in the 30s. Northerly winds 30-40 miles an hour, diminishing by morning.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844 Telephone 2-1234 Fire 2-2222

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1949 FIVE CENTS

Vast Government Reorganization Report Submitted—

65 AGENCIES CUT TO A SCORE

—Lange Visits U. S.—

Norway Ponders Decision

Acheson Will Explain Merits Of The North American Alliance

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Norway's foreign minister turned to the state department today for the U. S. side of the issue: Should he back the Russian or the American plan for guarding his country against aggression?

Secretary of State Acheson was expected to urge him, in effect, to line up with the United States, Canada and western Europe in a firm north Atlantic alliance.

The Norwegian diplomat, Halvard M. Lange, arrived here yesterday amid mounting concern in his country over a sudden offer by Russia to conclude a non-aggression pact with the Norwegian government.

America Asks No Bases.

U. S. officials doubted in advance that Acheson would offer any specific advice on the course Norway should adopt toward this Russian move. They saw the secretary's job as making it clear, by presenting facts, that Norway could best protect its interests by rejecting Russia's offer.

Acheson and the American government were reported ready to assure Lange that no bases will be required on Norwegian soil if Norway decides to join the North Atlantic defense arrangement.

Russia's apparent unwillingness to accept Norway's assurance that it does not contemplate offering such bases has stirred anxiety in Norwegian government circles.

Moscow Not Too Subtle.

The Soviet government has denounced the formation of the north Atlantic alliance and repeatedly claimed it in effect represents an aggressive move not in keeping with the United Nations.

American government officials

(Continued on Page Two)

Strong Winds To Hit West

New Blizzard Pounds Rocky Mountain Area

Winds strong enough to cause new drifting were forecast for western Nebraska tonight.

The winds are expected to range up to 40 miles an hour before diminishing Tuesday night.

Light snow flurries, mostly in the north portion, were also predicted.

Clearing skies were in sight for Tuesday. Low temperatures of 10 to 20 were in prospect for tonight, with highs tomorrow in the 30s.

Wyoming Battered.

The mercury failed to drop below 7 above in Nebraska last night and at noon today Chadron reported a reading of 37.

To the west a new storm from the Pacific ripped across the Rockies.

In Wyoming, high winds roared over the blizzard-weary plains and new snowdrifts clogged highways and railroad traffic. Especially hard hit were the Casper and Rawlins areas.

Boise Isolated.

Utah, Nevada and Idaho felt the fierce force of the new storm. Boise was isolated by drifts and an airlift service was organized at Pocatello.

Bitter cold hit the Mississippi valley dropping the mercury to 12 below at Iowa City, Ia. Freezing temperatures were recorded as far south as northern Texas.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Considerable cloudiness tonight, lowest temperature near 20. Tuesday partly cloudy to fair, colder with highest temperature near 27. Fresh south and southwest winds 15 to 25 miles an hour becoming fresh northeasterly late tonight or Tuesday.

NEBRASKA—Cloudy tonight with occasional light snow flurries mostly in north portion. Clearing Tuesday. Colder in northwest and extreme north portions tonight becoming a little warmer in west and north portions Tuesday. Lows tonight 10-15 in northwest to 20 in southeast; highs Tuesday in the 30s. Increasing northerly winds becoming 30 to 40 miles an hour with blowing snow tonight, diminishing Tuesday morning.

KANSAS — Fair in south, partly cloudy in north tonight becoming fair Tuesday. Possibly a few light snow flurries in extreme north tonight. Colder in northwest, warmer in east and south central portions tonight. Lows tonight 15-20 in northwest to 30 in southeast.

2:30 p. m. Sun.	19	2:30 a. m.	21
3:30 p. m.	22	3:30 a. m.	23
4:30 p. m.	23	4:30 a. m.	23
5:30 p. m.	22	5:30 a. m.	24
6:30 p. m.	20	6:30 a. m.	25
7:30 p. m.	20	7:30 a. m.	26
8:30 p. m.	20	8:30 a. m.	26
9:30 p. m.	18	9:30 a. m.	28
10:30 p. m.	17	10:00 a. m.	31
11:30 p. m.	19	11:30 a. m.	34
12:30 a. m. Mon.	18	12:30 noon	34
1:30 a. m.	19	1:30 p. m.	35
		2:30 p. m.	37

Highest temperature a year ago, 28; lowest, 1.

Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sets, 5:51 p. m.

Moon rises, 11:57 a. m.; sets, 2:32 a. m.

Normal February precipitation, .95 of an inch.

Total February precipitation to date, .01 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

As the income-tax collectors see us: America, land of untold wealth! —The Outlook



THIS BULLDOZER FROM WASHINGTON, IA., upon arrival in Pierce, Neb., refused to start, due to the cold. Jack Strasheim, foreman in charge, said that the near-zero weather was causing much trouble. Volunteer workmen were on hand to help unload the machine when it arrived in this snowbound town. (Staff Photo.)

Bulldozers Open Mile Of Road A Day, Governor Estimates

After covering between 1,800 and 2,000 miles of the Nebraska storm area by air Governor Peterson over the week-end took a first-hand look at the conditions from the ground while visiting at Elgin.

In the area assigned to Elgin by the Fifth army, there are 305 miles of country road, the governor said. Of this amount, 43 miles had been opened by 3 p. m. Sunday.

To open this much road, about 14 per cent of such mileage in the area, Governor Peterson said six bulldozers have been used for various lengths of time since Jan. 30. The bulldozers have been opening a little over one mile a day each, he estimated.

"I found that it is absolutely impossible for the farmer to move at all unless someone opens a trail to him from the outside," the governor said. "Even after the roads are opened many of the farmers are unable to get from their house to the highway because they lack the necessary heavy equipment to plow through the three-foot deep snow and the layers of ice."

"We are just nicely started on the job," the chief executive said. "Fortunately we have been blessed with some good weather and we need one more week of this weather."

He said bulldozers are going ahead of the train snowplows on the Scribner-Oakdale branch of the Chicago and North Western, since the drifts are too heavy for the train's plows. About 14 miles of the branch line have been opened in the last three days.

The governor said the two airports at Elgin, operating an average of seven planes, have flown over 1,300 missions carrying supplies to snowbound farmers since Nov. 18. One of the airports has delivered 4,400 pounds of coal at 400 pounds per trip. 1,225 gallons of fuel and diesel oil, large quantities of livestock feed, 24 medical missions and carried one corspe out for burial.

"Local people are doing all they possibly can," Gov. Peterson stated. "However, they are able to do very little until help comes in from the outside."

--Cardinal Mindszenty--

Verdict Is Set For Tuesday

Hungarian Catholics Skeptical Of Entire Court Proceedings

BY ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary —(AP) —Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the 56-year-old leader of Hungary's 7,000,000 Catholics, today awaited the verdict of a People's court on charges of treason against the communist - dominated government.

Presiding Judge Vilmos Olthys and four lay-jurists who heard the dramatic three-day trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and six others accused with him are to hand down their judgment tomorrow at 9 a. m. (2 a. m. CST).

If found guilty the cardinal faces possible death by hanging.

The verdict will come 44 days after the cardinal was jailed. Besides treason he was accused of spying and black market money deals. His arrest followed a long bitter battle between Cardinal Mindszenty and the government, over state seizure of Catholic schools and other issues.

The Hungarian communist press strongly denounced the cardinal as the court weighed its verdict. The official communist newspaper Szabad Nep termed the trial a "defeat for the west" in the cold war.

The paper described the cardinal as "a wretched worm, a frightened scoundrel who abandoned

(Continued on Page Two)

FEBRUARY FARM ISSUE

The toll of the January blizzards on Nebraska agriculture won't be known for several weeks, but in the meantime, worried farmers and ranchers are asking a lot of questions. The story of this uncertainty and doubt is told by Stan Matzke, The Star's farm editor, in the banner story of The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture, published today.

Other interesting features include a down-to-earth discussion of 2, 4-D and the realization that it isn't a cure-all for weed troubles.

Readers will find interesting an explanation of the parts played by various government soil conservation agencies and their relation to the over-all plan.

Our homemaker readers will enjoy a page of little girl dress patterns, along with the usual recipes, menus and other kitchen and household hints. And, of course, Home By The Range, the chatty, informal record of life on the farm appears again this issue.

Your Today's Star

Serial Story	3
Editorials	4
Nebraska News	6
Social News	7
Comics	9
Sports	10
Markets	11
Want Ads	12, 13
Radio Programs	14

Stock Loss Estimates Mounting

Rocky Mountain Storm Blocks Railroad Lines

(By the Associated Press)

Reports of new snow blockades in Wyoming and mounting cattle losses in Nebraska, and South Dakota disaster areas was made Monday in Omaha by Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, in charge of the digging out operations in the 3-state area.

The announcement came as a new storm whipped by high winds clogged rail travel in Wyoming. It was feared that the storm may whip across the northwest part of the state.

Meanwhile, at North Platte the Red Cross reopened its famous canteen in order to care for between 350 and 400 passengers who were aboard westbound trains halted there because of the Rocky mountain storm.

Northwestern Stops Trains

Westbound trains of the Chicago and Northwestern railway were being stopped in Chicago until the lines rails in Utah, Nevada and Wyoming could be cleared of snow and the direct path of the eastward moving storm becomes known.

Temporarily in Nebraska it was a different story. The mercury pushed to the high 30s to aid the drift-busting work of the Fifth army, the National Guard, and the state highway department.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick reported from his Omaha headquarters that in 24 hours, 3,934 miles of roads had been opened in the disaster areas of Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

"We are making definite progress," the general said.

Roads Re-Blocked.

"But the effectiveness of our operation is dependent on weather. Additional blizzards will certainly handicap the operation and will no doubt develop extreme hardships on cattle."

Gen. Pick said a survey of county agents in the Broken Bow, Neb., sub-area showed cattle losses of 4,180 out of a total of 349,000.

The total was based on reports from agents in Blaine, Loup, Custer, Dawson, Sherman, Garfield, Howard and Valley counties.

From Wyoming came a report of a 10 per cent cattle loss, and an even higher loss for sheep.

The county agent of Campbell county, of which Gillette is the county seat, estimated 7,500 cattle and 13,500 sheep have been lost in the county, out of a total livestock population of 75,000 cattle and 90,000 sheep.

Week-end snows and ground

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Plans Key West Rest

WASHINGTON—(AP)— President Truman is considering a flight to Key West in early March for a vacation.

While there has been no White House announcement, persons close to the president say he wants to get away for a rest. They add that it will not be possible for him to leave for the naval submarine station at Key West until some time in early March.

Louis Braun, 74, Former Market Operator, Dies

Louis C. Braun, 74, retired Lincoln meat market operator, who was spending the winter in Casper, Wyo., died there Sunday.

Mr. Braun came to Lincoln as a young man from Quincy, Ill., and was prominent in the retail meat trade for almost 40 years.

Surviving are his wife, Nina; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bauchard, Greensboro, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Andy Volm and Mrs. Lena Gross, both of Quincy, Ill.; two granddaughters and two nephews.

Governor Passes Up Meeting In St. Louis

Gov. Val Peterson announced Monday that he would be unable to be speaker at the Mississippi Valley association's annual meeting Tuesday in St. Louis.

First scheduled to introduce Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick after the general said he would be unable to attend because of his duties with "Operation Snowbound."

"There are too many things here that require my attention," the governor said in announcing that he would not attend.



FIREMEN WIN HARD BATTLE—Scores of firemen fought this five-alarm blaze in St. Louis for four hours before bringing it under control. Two buildings of the Klein Manufacturing Co., were destroyed, with an estimated loss of $135,000 (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

School Board Leaders Urge State Support

Redistricting And Finances Discussed; Nebraska Not Following National Trend

Nebraska State School Boards association members came to grips with the state's top two educational problems—state support to public schools and school district reorganization—at the annual convention Monday.

The schoolmen seemed to think opposition to proposed educational measures before the legislature stems from lack of information on the measures and fear of individual district residents of loss of control over local schools.

"Equality of educational opportunity does not and cannot exist in Nebraska under the prevailing system of school finance," speaker Wayne O. Reed, superintendent of public instruction, told the morning session at the Lincoln hotel.

Not Following Trend.

"Assessed valuation of property taxable for school purposes varies extremely from one school district to another. Poor districts must choose between excessively high school levies or a minimum educational program."

According to Reed, as a result of the national trend toward increased state support of public schools, the average amount of financial support received by public schools from state sources is now 40 per cent.

"Nebraska has not, as yet, seen fit to follow this nation-wide trend. The public schools of Nebraska now receive less than 1 per cent of their financial support from state taxes," he said.

Broaden Tax Base.

Leading a round-table discussion on "Nebraska's State Support Proposals," Edward A. Boettcher, Talmage farmer and association legislative chairman, spoke out strongly for a broadened tax base to finance the proposed reorganization in what he termed a "tightening state economy."

"The best that reorganization can do is to help the school system educationally and put it on a more economical basis. But this won't equalize the ability to support schools in various districts, and that is where the state must come in," he said.

"The association has always stood for a broadening of the tax base—income or sales tax. Property tax cannot carry the burden.

Reorganization of Aid.

"Sixty-five per cent of the high school districts have gone above the former maximum 20 mill tax levy allowance, some as high as 60 mills. These increases have raised some tax assessments as

(Continued on Page Two)

6 Killed In Auto Crash

. . . At Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Six persons were killed in an automobile-train collision Sunday and a 10-day-old baby died later of injuries.

Three other survivors remained in a critical condition today.

The baby, Jimmy Eugene Litterell, suffered a head injury. He was the son of Mrs. Wanda Litterell, 14, one of the victims.

Others killed were:

Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, 21, and her 3-year-old daughter, Claudia Sue Aery.

Mrs. Claude Litterell, 55, and her daughter, Mary Lue Litterell, 15.

Mrs. Helen Litterell, 20, a daughter-in-law of the elder Mrs. Litterell.

Kenneth Tinsley, 20, driver of the 1937 model coach, Johnny Wayne Litterell, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Helen Litterell, and Bobby Lee Aery, 1-year-old son of Mrs. Tinsley, were injured.

Legislative Session Drab

. . . 9 Measures Passed

By ARCH DONOVAN.

From the spectator point of view, the Monday morning session of the legislature was a drab affair. No fireworks were generated by any of the bills under consideration. Nine measures were passed, two advanced on select file and three on general file.

Opponents of taking all discretionary power, regardless of circumstances, from the governor, attorney general and secretary of state for 20 years in the case of persons sentenced to prison for

(Continued on Page Two)

50 To 60 Pct. Rental Raise Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Tighe E. Woods, federal housing expediter, today forecast a 50 to 60 per cent rent raise unless congress continues and strengthens rent controls.

Woods urged the house banking committee to approve the administration bill extending rent control through March 31, 1951. The present act will die next March 31 unless congress acts.

Seizure Power Is Urged

GOP Claims Dixiecrat Support In Senate On Repeal Of T-H Act

WASHINGTON — (AP) — William H. Davis, former chairman of the war labor board, proposed today that congress give the president power to seize plants when a "national emergency" strike is threatened.

Davis told the senate labor committee he had come to this conclusion "reluctantly."

But he said that when the nation's health and safety is really threatened—as by a general railroad strike—the president is going to take action, regardless of whether a specific law exists.

So he believes congress should "make it clear" that the president should "act first" to protect the nation and then report to congress.

Cooling-Off Period.

Davis testified at the committee's hearings on the administration's new labor bill. That measure's only provision for dealing with national emergency strikes is this: It would have the president call for a 30-day cooling off period before such a strike. It says nothing about how the request would be enforced.

That has been one point that republicans have been particularly critizing. They predict that about 14 southern democratic senators will join at least 38 republicans in changing that and in voting to preserve most provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

If true, that would give the Taft-Hartley defenders a majority of senate votes in the furious congressional fight which is now in its early—but already violent—stages.

Demo Denial.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader of the senate, promptly told a reporter the republican claim of support is only "political propaganda" and "speculation."

Lucas declined to make a claim of his own. When asked whether he has made a senate survey to discover the changes of Taft-Hartley repeal, the said:

"No, I haven't, and the republicans haven't either."

Meantime the frazzled senate labor committee, behind schedule, struggled into the last four days and nights of its highly emotional earings on the Truman administration's labor bill. The committee's present deadline is Thursday night.

Fifth To Aid In Clearing Tracks

C. W. Anderson, federal coordinator of storm area relief, announced today that Maj. Gen Lewis A. Pick has been authorized to use Fifth army equipment to assist in opening two branch railroad lines in the state.

The lines are the Burlington's Sioux City-O'Neill line and the Oakdale-Scribner line of the Chicago and North Western.

The move was taken on the request of Gov. Peterson.

Saving Of Billions Possible

Hoover Researchers Favor Broad Powers For The President

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Hoover commission called today for a vast government reshuffling which would squeeze 65 agencies into a tight group one-third that size, all under firm control of the president.

Reporting to congress on its 16-month search for ways to streamline the government, the group headed by former President Herbert Hoover urged giving the president broad new powers over his official family—powers it said are needed in the present "critical state of world affairs."

It said that under the present set-up, "authority is diffused, lines of authority are confused, staff services are insufficient."

To remedy that, the commission proposed a government pyramid based on the 2,000,000 federal employes and building up to a score of top-level agencies directly under the president—instead of the 65 which now report to him "if they report to anyone."

First Chapter.

At the head of this chain of command, the president would be fortified with new staff officials, a powerful "managerial arm" in an expanded budget office, much wider powers to recognize government offices, and authority to name many officials without the senate's approval.

Omitted from the list of offices tabbed for streamlining were nine "regulatory" agencies, including three—the interstate commerce commission, federal reserve board and securities and exchange commission — which many congressmen have proposed putting out of the president's reorganization reach.

The report was the first chapter of a massive blueprint for federal reform — which Hoover has said could save the taxpayers "billions"—to be handed congress in 15 installments before March 31.

Biggest In History.

Today's chapter is only a "general skeleton," the report said, of the biggest reorganizing job in history. It promised that later reports—three a week—will fill in that framework with the details of proposed mergers and abolitions and the patching of "weakened or actually broken" lines of authority.

The 12-member commission is half democratic, half republican. It was created by law as the "commission on organization of the executive branch of government" and its proposals are expected to carry unusual weight in congress.

Its members include Secretary of State Acheson and Defense Secretary Forrestal, top-ranking lawmakers of both parties, and several former high officials now in industry, education or other fields.

Some Consolidations.

The job congress gave the commission was to seek ways of cutting expenses, preventing overlapping, dropping unnecessary offices, consolidating those doing the same work, and clearly outlining the activities of the agencies which remained.

Among the shifts the commission recommended in "the most gigantic business on earth" were these:

1. The president's "multi-headed" council of economic advisers should be replaced by an "office of the economic adviser" with one head. The present three-man set-up invites "public disagreement among its members."

2. The president should be free to shake up the national security council—a major maker of defense policy—which is now "unduly weighted" with the military. The secretaries of army, air and navy sit on the council as well as Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

3. Lesser officials should not have power independent of their bosses, the department heads. That proposal would seem to cut off the army, navy and air secretaries from their right of appeal to the president over the head of the secretary of defense.

4. The "office of the budget"—now the budget bureau—should be shaped for a bigger role as a watchdog of federal efficiency, going "far beyond strictly budgetary matters."

Mrs. Homan Walsh, Wife Of Lincoln Navy Officer, Dies

Mrs. George S. Walsh received word of the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Homan L. Walsh, which occurred Saturday at the national naval medical center at Bethesda, Md.

Lt. Commander Walsh, in the regular navy, has just been transferred to Norfolk, Va., after being stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for the past two years. Commander and Mrs. Walsh arrived by plane from the islands Friday, going immediately to Bethesda.

Mrs. Walsh, the former Blanche Stewart, is survived by her husband; a son, Homan, jr.; her mother - in - law, Mrs. George Walsh, and a sister-in-law, Anna Walsh.

Funeral servises will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Fort Meyer chapel, Arlington, Va. Burial will be in Arlington national cemetery.



LINCOLN SCOUTS 'RUN' CITY GOVERNMENT—Scouts moved into the city hall Monday for their annual session of managing the city. Shown left to right are the city officials and their Scout counterparts. Standing: Ray Ramsay, personnel director, Browning Robertson, Don Manke, city attorney, John Jacobson, Monte McMahon, street department, Tod Johnson, treasurer, City Engineer D. L. Erickson, Phil Sorenson, Fire Chief E. P. Feaster, Robert McDermott, Dwight Crewdson, Police Chief Carroll, Director of Safety Cobe Venner, Harry Kirk, David Barager, Dr. Fred Long, city health director, Don Burton, Scout mayor and Mayor Miles, Theo Berg, clerk Delos Faulhaber. Seated around council table left to right: Councilman Tom Pansing, with leg crossed, Rollin Dreamer, Pete Powell, Councilman Rees Wilkinson, Steve Johnson, Councilman Arthur T. Weaver. Right side of table top corner: Andrew Johnson, Councilwoman Fern H. Orme, Tom McGrath, Councilman Joe Iverson, and Darwin Gould. (Staff Photo.)

Guard Units Return From Rescue Work

Norfolk Seward Outfits Alerted

First units of the national guard from Lincoln—being relieved of rescue work in the state's disaster area—were back in Lincoln Monday.

Their return came as six Norfolk guardsmen arrived here ready for relief duty at scattered points in the state's 40-county disaster area.

Unit No. 9 made up of members of the 195th tank battalion returned here Sunday afternoon after operating a week in the Broken Bow-Comstock area.

Most of the roads, including the secondary routes of travel, have been re-opened in that area, the guardsmen reported. But farmers, they said, had fears of new snow, re-drifting, and spring thaws that may cause flooding.

Cpl. James S. McVicker, of the unit, reported that the snow in the Broken Bow area still measured 25 inches on the level.

The driver of a 2½-ton National Guard truck which delivered hay to ranchers in that area, McVicker reported that the cattle looked "very thin" and that roads must be kept open to keep stock from starving.

McVicker reported that it is in the Comstock area where the fears of flooding are the greatest. Residents there are already planning to dynamite ice jams in the near-by Middle Loup which winds its way by that community.

Other members of Unit No. 9 included Lt. Charles W. Muehlhausen; First Sgt. Harold A. Coleman; Cpl. D. C. Peterson; Sgt. Alvin H. Niederhaus; Cpl. William G. Acton; Pvt. Arnold N. Krause.

Other guard teams which operated in the Neligh area also have returned.

At the same time, the remainder of Company F, 134th infantry, in Norfolk was alerted, as was Headquarters company of the Second battalion at Seward.

Spotlight Theft Reported — Howard Kempke, 400 North Twenty-first, reported the theft Saturday night of a spotlight from his car while it was parked at his home. Kempke told police the light was torn off the car. He listed its value at $15.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

PILES

NEW TREATMENT

New discoveries hastened by war, are a great help to colon and rectal sufferers. In fact, anyone can now receive up-to-date information about recent types of treatment for these stubborn disorders. The K. C. Medical Press has just printed a new, WELL ILLUSTRATED scientific booklet. It tells how some Doctors learned to treat piles by injecting medicine into them. It has pictures of mucous colitis and cancerous colons. In plain language the author explains old and new treatment for piles, fistula, rectal itch, constipation, ulcers and tumors. An extremely interesting booklet. Write today enclosing 10 cents in the letter to get this NEW booklet, and the titles of other scientific, amazing booklets printed by the K. C. Medical Press. Learn the facts. Don't suffer needlessly. Write today. Address Dept. B7. K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.

Vogler Not Driver In Pedestrian Accident

William Carlyle, 23, law student, 1820 A, was treated for bruises and leg lacerations received when struck by a car on Tenth street near R Saturday morning.

Police said Carlyle ran across the street and was struck by a northbound car driven by Fredrick L. Starr, 25, Route 4. It was erroneously reported in Saturday's paper that Robert Vogler, 1337 R, was the driver of the car.

Stock Loss Estimated

(Continued from Page One)

blizzards closed all roads previously opened in Wyoming and reclosed some roads in the Alliance and Chadron areas of Nebraska.

39,875 Persons Liberated.

A Burlington railroad line was reported closed at Sheridan, Wyo., and between Guernsey and Casper, Wyo. The Chicago and North Western rail line was closed between Crawford, Neb., and Casper, Wyo. This line had been reopened three times in 48 hours as crews played a touch and go battle with blowing snow.

Since it was inaugurated, Operation Snowbound has opened 17,670 miles of road, liberated 39,875 persons, evacuated 15 persons needing medical attention, opened feed routes to 1,068,650 cattle and 147,954 sheep.

For the 24 hours period, the Nebraska breakdown included: 1,884 miles of road cleared, 5,346 persons reached, three sick persons evacuated, 114,800 cattle and 20,665 other farm animals given access to feed.

Extend Emergency Area.

The Fifth Army was asked today to extend its snow-bound operations into four more Nebraska counties as Gov. Val Peterson proclaimed a state of emergency in the area.

C. W. Anderson, federal works administration official, said he had asked the Fifth Army, under direction of Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Missouri division engineer, to enter Dixon, Wayne, Stanton and Platte counties.

In proclaiming a state of emergency in those four counties, Governor Peterson thus enlarged the Nebraska disaster area to 44 full counties and parts of five others. Nebraska has 93 counties

Apparently the people in the eastern end of the storm area had thought they could clean up from the storm without help, Governor Peterson explained.

Peterson added, however, that he had had many calls indicating that persons in those four counties had found themselves without local snow equipment and still "virtually snowbound."

As the Fifth army prepared to invade Dixon, Wayne, Stanton and Platte counties, Pick said only a severe new storm could impede the bulldozer columns as they plunged into the most isolated areas of the blizzard-stricken midwest.

As the latest storm moved rapidly towards the Great Plains, government forecasters expressed belief that the worst is over. The February storms are approaching from the west rather than the north, they pointed out. They added that duplication of the "terrible January" is unlikely.

Tension brought on by the long weeks of snow, cold and wind, was noticeably relaxed. Messages of thanks poured into the Omaha headquarters of the Fifth Army's operation snowbound.

One rancher said he was watching his cattle starve to death when he sighted a bulldozer crew, followed by supply trucks, plowing through the drifts. A few minutes later, there were trails to his snow-blocked haystacks, which he had been trying to reach for weeks with a shovel.

"You couldn't buy that kind of service for a million dollars," he declared. "It sure revives your faith in America to see Uncle Sam sending the army in here to help us."

UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

life apparently were caught flat-footed by the return of the bill to select file for amendments of the committee on enrollment and review.

Friday an attempt was made to return the bill for amendment which would have stricken the enacting clause. By a tie vote of 17 to 17 the maneuver failed. Monday, with the bill on select file, no attempt was made to introduce the motion which would have killed it.

Measure Advanced.

On the motion to again advance the bill, they rallied but not in sufficient strength to be effective. The motion carried with 29 ayes, 12 nays and 19 not voting.

For advancement were Sens. Victor Anderson, Babcock, Bridenbaugh, Burnham, Burney, Callan, Carson, Cramer, Davies Hanna Hern, Hill, Hoyt Larkin Lee, Lindgren, McKnight, Metzger and Nelson.

Opposing were: Sens. Thomas Adams, Benesch, Bohlke, Carmody, Cretsinger, Holmes, Lillibridge, Tvrdik, Vogt, Weborg, Charles Wilson and Willard Wilson.

Bills passed for submission to the governor included LB 42 giving the safety patrol members credit for military service and LB 42 and 72 corrective measures. LB 70 relieving police officers of speed restrictions in chase of law violators also passed.

Opposition Expressed.

Opposition developed on reduction of the time that third grade teaching certificates remain in force. The vote was 31 for, 5 against and 7 not voting. Sen. Charles Vogt likewise expressed personal opposition to bills granting deficiency appropriations for the increased salaries of the governor and judges of the Supreme court. The vote was 35 and 34 to 1 on the two bills.

Without opposition a bill to grant employes time off to vote was passed, as was one requiring county treasurers to inform cities of the source of taxes collected.

On general file two bills introduced by Sen. Arthur Carmody to aid county high schools, particularly Imperial where problems have increased due to the building of Enders dam, were advanced. The bills would permit the schools to levy 12 mills instead of the present 5.3 mills and reduce from one-third to 10 per cent the number of petitioners needed for bond proposals.

Also advanced was a bill increasing the penalty for illegal killing of fish and game.

SCHOOL BOARDS

(Continued from Page One)

his principles and aims, and is scared only for his miserable life."

Prominent Hungarian Catholics high as 10 per cent, and people just can't pay it," Bottcher asserted.

"Many farmers are faced with the same cost of production as 1948, but with one third less in income than they had last year. The day of the 45 cent dollar is almost over and people can't pay exorbitant mill levies. We won't be able to run schools on delinquent taxes," he declared.

"The solution," according to Bottcher, "is reorganization with state aid. At least one third of this aid should be used as an equalization fund to support state education."

Committees Named.

He added, "We are definitely opposed to the sales tax going into a general fund and not being earmarked for education. A certain percentage should be guaranteed to schools."

Strengthening LB 27, which would set up the machinery for re-districting, was suggested by Warren W. Connell, association president from Grand Island. "The bill should be strengthened by including a specific deadline, so action could not be pigeonholed."

Committees appointed by President Connell were:

Resolutions: Dick Brown, chairman, Holdrege, Walter Raecke, Central City, Herbert Cushing, Kearney, Ed Bottcher, Talmage, and Glen Buck, Crete.

Nominating: A. B. Newell, chairman, Grand Island, Walter Steffen, and George W. Rodgers, Hooper.

Auditing: R. A. Greenslit, chairman, Stanton, and Irene White, York.

Verdict Set For Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

meanwhile voiced skepticism about the whole proceedings.

A group of important and fervent Catholics told this reporter they were simply unwilling to acknowledge that Cardinal Mindszenty was anything other than a very strong defender of his faith.

Don't Believe "Confessions."

They said they felt there must have been some sort of trick, and declared they did not believe the "confessions" uttered by the cardinal in court.

The cardinal, alone in jail, had his "last word" before the People's court Saturday at the conclusion of the trial.

He prayed then "may the Lord give wisdom to the court when they pass their sentence, which may help a settlement at home and abroad."

He pleaded partly guilty, but denied he had ever been "the enemy of the Hungarian people."

Whatever the verdict, Cardinal Mindszenty or his lawyer may appeal within three days. If there is an appeal, the papers are forwarded immediately to an Appeals court, which must return the verdict within a week.

Members of the press, chiefly Hungarian journalists who covered the historic trial believed unanimously the sentence would be, at least, life imprisonment. Many believed he would be sentenced to death.

Trial Called A Mockery.

(Catholics throughout the world—outside of the iron curtain—denounced the trial as a mockery of justice at Sunday mass services yesterday.

(Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, said at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York: "If this be treason—to deny allegiance to an atheistic communist government—then thank God Cardinal Mindszenty confessed to treason—as would I—if this free land of America were ever conquered by the demoniac people now using every foul means to overthrow our republic."

(The Vatican radio said "world opinion has already issued its sentence on the trial." The broadcast said Cardinal Mindszenty "opposed having the darkness of materialism and atheism cover Hungary.")



SEARCHING FOR THE SUBMERGED MAILBOX on the Henry Nisser farm near Pierce, Neb., is Frank H. Zimmer, relief rural carrier out of Pierce. Zimmer carried the mail while Roy Peters, regular carrier was vacationing in California. Peters, upon arrival home, expressed the desire to return to warmer surroundings. Zimmer a carrier for many years, was driving the first vehicle behind the bulldozer as it bucked the drifts. (Staff Photo.)

Hoover Warns Against Propagandists' Efforts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Herbert Hoover today predicted taxpayer savings of $3,000,000,000 through government reorganization plans if what he called "propagandists" are blocked in drives to exempt some agencies.

Hoover denounced "propagandizing" against mergers to bring efficiency and economy in government. He told a news conference:

"If congress is going to respond to that kind of pressure, we might as well quit tomorrow. It is the end of reorganization."

The former president previously told the senate expenditures committee that these "propagandists" are inside and outside the government.

Hoover specifically referred to a proposal to merge the U. S. army engineers into a civilian works agency.

Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) remarked that the committee has received 2,000 telegrams protesting this plan. Hoover said:

"They (army engineers) have mobilized their agency and their friends all over the country. They have prejudged the case before congress has had a chance to see the evidence."

He added that it would be "a disaster" to exempt any agency. He said such exemptions—which he labelled "grasshopper bites"—had mostly killed past reorganization plans.

NORWAY

(Continued from Page One)

promptly labeled Russia's offer of a non-aggression pact a none-too subtle effort by Moscow to frighten the Norwegians into staying out of the north Atlantic alliance.

The state department declined to comment officially.

Government authorities concerned with the problem noted, however, that Lange refused to allow the Russian move to change his original plan for visiting Washington to inquire first-hand about the obligation Norway would have to undertake if she joined.

In landing at New York, he told reporters he also intends to look carefully into the "degree of security" the proposed alliance would offer his nation.

RUSSIA IS DEFIED BY SCANDINAVIAN PRESS

OSLO, Norway—(AP) — Scandinavia's non-communist press defied Russia today with an additional drubbing for her offer of a Soviet-Norwegian non-aggression pact.

At the same time, a Swedish foreign office spokesman announced that Russia has not yet offered any similar pact to Sweden. Such a move had been predicted in Moscow. Political observers here declared any such offer to Sweden would be rejected by the government as violating Sweden's traditional neutral position in big-power alignments.

Virtually all the Swedish noncommunist press joined in denouncing Russia's overtures to Norway, accusing the Russians of habitually violating treaties. The government newspapers of Denmark avoided editorial comment, but the opposition press in Copenhagen, like the Swedish newspapers, said Russia has violated such pacts.

The Oslo press was united in saying the Russian note offering a pact could not change Norway's determination to participate in a western alliance such as the proposed North Atlantic pact. Officially Norway remains interested in the possibility of joining the western powers in a defense chain, despite Russia's second note to the Norwegian government contining implicit warnings against such a move.

The editorial attack on Russia loosed by the Swedish press probably was the heaviest here since the end of the war. All the newspapers said Russia previously had violated five pacts of non-aggression—with Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland.

Re-Drifting Closes Some State Roads

. . . In North

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin reported Monday that considerable re-drifting of highways occurred in the northern third of Nebraska over the weekend.

Maintenance crews made progress in re-opening the re-drifted areas, but the following sections were still closed today:

No. 29, Harrison to Mitchell, and a short section in Banner county, totalling 36 miles.

No. 87, for distance of 27 miles between Hay Springs and Scottsbluff.

The following sections, in northeastern Nebraska, not previously opened, were still closed today:

No. 7, for four miles between Sparks and Norden.

No. 93, for 3½ miles between Chambers and Amelia.

No. 101, two miles between Bartlett and Spalding.

No. 56, from St. Edward west to junction with No. 14.

No. 32, eleven miles between Madison and West Point, and four miles between Madison and Newman Grove.

No. 94, five miles between Walthill and Macy.

The total of these sections not previously opened was 45 miles, McMeekin said.

St. Paul Club To See Pictures Of Alaska

Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch will present colored movies of their recent trip to Alaska at the dinner meeting of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., in the St. Paul Methodist church parlors.

The program committee in charge includes Nellie D. Provost, chairman, Helen Adams, Dorothy Eddy, Elma Bowers, and Dora Johnson.

Small Schools Cannot Offer Full Course

National Chamber Official Declares

Paul C. Good, director of the National chamber of commerce education committee, Monday noon told a luncheon audience that "it is impossible to provide curriculum we want with such very small schools without incurring prohibitive costs."

Good, addressing members of the chamber of commerce and Nebraska School oBard association members, outlined the progress made in some states in cutting down the number of school districts.

In his talk, which outlined education problems as they have been discovered in a U. S. chamber of commerce survey, Good also hit the decrease in percentage of national income spent for public education.

2 Per Cent For Schools.

In Nebraska, Good said, the percentage of income spent for education was over 3 per cent in 1940, and just over 2 per cent in 1946.

In 1947, total taxes in the United States were $49,000,000,000, Good said. Of that only $4,500,000,000 was spent on public education.

"Have we exhausted our abilities to improve education?" Good asked.

Good stated that party politics was one thing which has hindered betterment of education. "It's time to take partisan politics out of education," he said.

The chamber survey of the United States and ten other countries showed a close relationship between income of areas and standards of education.

"Wherever a high level of training and high level of general education existed, we found a high level of income," Good said.

Burlington's Main Line West Is Open

The Lincoln office of the Burlington railroad reported at 1:30 p. m. Monday that all eastbound and westbound trains between Denver and Lincoln were running on schedule.

Burlington officials said that they knew of no delays on their routes west of Denver.

Change In Digging Out Tactics Urged

A four-day visit to the state's northwest disaster area has convinced State Senator William Hern of Chadron, that the operational plan for digging out ranchers in that area should be changed.

Hern said Monday that ranchers living a long distance from towns in the disaster area are not being reached.

The state senator explained that his trip showed that army bulldozer crews are being kept busy opening all the roads close to town.

"These roads drift closed so fast that the crews spend all their time re-opening them," Hern said.

Hern suggested that the operational plan be changed to have the bulldozers open a few roads for a long distance out from towns instead of trying to keep open a number of roads close to town.

Landlord Named In Rental Action

George W. Holcomb was named defendant Monday in a suit by the rental control office asking an injunction against allegedly illegal practices by Holcomb.

The complaint alleges that as a condition of renting the accommodations at 3235 T street Holcomb required two renters, at different times, to pay for two linoleum rugs. The suit also asks refund to the tenants.

The tenants were Emmanuel Hayden, who rented the property April 25, 1948, and was required to pay $35 for the rugs, and John H. Nebelsick, who rented the property Sept. 1 and was required to pay $37.50 for the rugs, according to the petition.

Accident Suit Filed

J. T. Ciemny and his 17-year-old son Richard were named defendants in two $5,000 suits filed in District court Saturday.

The suits were brought by George D. Wiltshire in behalf of his son Harold, 20, and Anna Rohrbaugh for her son Vernon, 17.

Both actions charge that a car driven by the defendant's son collided with a motor scooter driven by the Wiltshire boy. Vernon Rohrbaugh was a passenger on the scooter. According to the petitions, the head-on accident occurred June 5, 1948, one-fourth mile west of Lincoln on West O.

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Ice And Wind Cause Severe Damage To Telephone Lines



"The worst ice storm in my 30 years as a telephone man, and I've seen a lot of them," was the way one veteran storm fighter in Butler County described the ice and blizzard of late January.

His opinion was echoed by others who battled the damage in devastated areas which for this Company principally comprised Butler, Saunders and Seward counties. Although not as widespread or costly as storms suffered in past years, this storm was unsurpassed in terms of thickness of ice and complete disruption of service in many affected exchanges. Damage is estimated at $35,000.00.

Ice formations on telephone wires up to three inches were not uncommon and rural lines in several exchanges were literally leveled to the ground. On rural lines with two wires the ice weight per mile ranged up to four tons. Wire breaks numbered into the thousands and 29 communities were isolated from telephone contact with other towns. Local service for 3,500 subscribers was disrupted and over 300 long distance circuits were out of order. Several communities were without electricity and emergency generating units for operating the telephone were placed in service by telephone men who traveled over nearly impassable roads.

Fortunately, local damage in and around Lincoln was comparatively light. Long distance service to some points, however, was seriously impaired with 133 of Lincoln's 232 direct circuits to other towns temporarily out. Over half of these were restored the day following the storm and normal service was resumed to all points except those in the hardest hit areas within two days. Either temporary direct service or alternate route service was established to all major toll centers within three days after the winter blitz. Marooned Lincolnites sent local calls soaring to 100% above normal during the blizzard and master switches became so hot from continuous use that they had to be operated manually in some instances. The dial system stood the test, however, with a high percentage of busy signals constituting the only impairment of service.

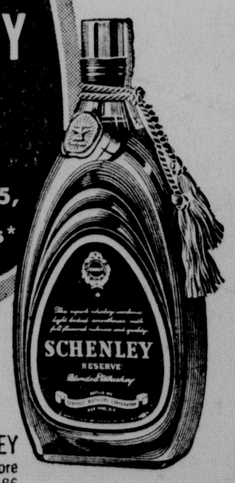
We sincerely regret the inconvenience which may have been experienced by our customers who were temporarily without service. However, every possible measure was taken to maintain service and to restore communication lines with a minimum of delay. Emergency construction crews battled sub-zero temperatures and drifted roads, and operators and maintenance men volunteered extra hours to get the job done. The work of these employees is typical of the "Spirit of Service" which is traditional with telephone men and women.

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Roberts Named To National Committee

Walter F. Roberts, chairman of the state railway commission, was notified that he has been appointed to the committee on cooperation between state and federal commissions of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

He was appointed by Justice F. Craemer, California, president of the association.

Commissioner Roberts said he would probably attend a meeting of the committee scheduled for Feb. 28 in Washington, D. C.

HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 24.

The telephone chose that moment to ring. George stepped across the room and started to pick up the receiver. Millicent, who was standing nearby, laid a hand on his arm.

"Don't answer," she said hastily. "Make believe nobody's here. It's just one of those silly old patients and they can wait. If they're really sck, they can get another doctor," she added, as if that solved everything.

George shrugged her hand away and picked up the receiver, spoke into the mouthpiece. He listened a moment; then he said:

"Oh, yes — you're calling for the Harpers." And after a brief pause, "I'm sorry to hear that. I thought everything was coming along fine. I'll be right out."

He replaced the receiver and addressed Millicent. "Sorry, Millie," he said, "but it looks like our date's off. I've got a call to make."

"Oh." Millicent's lips hardened into a taut line. "Can't it wait?" We should be back in a couple of hours."

"No. It can't wait. It's the Harper family, and things happen in a hurry out there. Matter of fact, I spend about half of my time there."

"Oh," Millicent said again. "If they're such important people, I suppose you'll have to go. But I'd planned—"

"Well, I'm sorry, but it can't be helped. And—no, the Harpers aren't important. They're just about the poorest people around here. If you must know, this isn't a paying case. It's just one of those moral obligations a doctor must fulfill. Sorry, Millie."

Again he felt his face burn with a resentment. "Here we are, back in the old routine," he thought. "Me apologizing all over the lot and Millicent all set to climb back into the driver's seat."

"Well!" Millicent's face was livid with anger. "If they don't pay their bills, they have no right to expect you to drop everything and run at their beck and call. Such people have a nerve getting sick at all, much less at a time like this." Her inference was that the Harpers had gotten sick on purpose, just to spite her. "And you've got no right to disappoint me like this."

"And why haven't I?" He picked up his instrument bag and started toward the door.

"Because — well, you just haven't. You're not even being fair to yourself, George. We've got a lot to talk about, and it can't wait. We've got a decision to make—an important decision." Although she was still more angry than hurt, Millicent's voice had taken on a pleading note. "It's a decision that will affect our whole lives."

George was at the door now, his hand on the knob. "I've made that decision. The answer is no. I told you so yesterday, but maybe I didn't sound convincing enough. Maybe I wasn't quite sure of myself. I am sure now. As far as I'm concerned, the divorce stands as it is."

"No!" Millicent wailed. "You can't do this to me. I won't be made a laughing stock. I've told everybody we're patching things up and getting married again. I've told them all the time I could get you back whenever I wanted to. I won't have them saying I can't."

With a deep sigh George released the doorknob and stepped back into the room. He went over to Millicent and put an arm around her shoulder. It was a gesture partly of compassion, partly of tenderness.

The significance of her last remark had escaped him. He was thinking that he might have been a little too hard on Millicent. She was crying now. It did not occur to him that her tears might be tears of rage. Maybe she did love him after all, he reasoned. Perhaps if they used some common sense and worked at it, they could recapture the love that once was theirs. The least he could do was to try. So he said:

"Millie, I'm sorry. I don't know what you've told your friends and I don't want to embarrass you. But that's not the important thing. I thought we'd both agreed that we'd made a mistake when we married. You were the one who wanted the divorce. Remember?"

She nodded.

"I was ready to sacrifice everything—even my profession. I realize now how foolish that was. We mustn't make the same mistake twice. That's why you must know how I feel about it. If you really love me and are willing to put up with being a doctor's wife maybe we could start over again."

He was not prepared for Millicent's reaction. He thought he had explained his position very clearly.

"Then we'll start right now," she exclaimed. "And we won't eat at your sweet little restaurant. Oh, I know it's cute and all that, but we'll drive into Boston where we can really celebrate. You can go right to the phone and tell those silly Harper creatures you can't be bothered till tomorrow."

George's hands dropped to his sides in a gesture of futility. He went over, picked up his medicine bag and was back at the door before Millicent realized what he was doing.

"I'm afraid it's no use, Millie," he said. "It didn't work before and it won't work now." He paused to adjust the latch on the door. "You can stay as long as you like, but I'm going now. I've fixed the door. All you have to do is to slam it good and hard when you go out. It'll lock itself."

Without looking back, he went out the door, down the steps, and got into his car which was parked out front. (To be continued)

Four Bus Runs To Suspend Operation

The state railway commission Saturday granted authority to the Burlington Transportation Co. to suspend operations of two bus runs between Omaha and Lamar, Iowa, effective Feb. 10 but not to extend beyond May 10. The order is due to a severe drop in passenger revenue.

A similar order suspended two runs of the Burlington bus between Omaha and Sioux City, Iowa, for the same period.

In further action the commission set for hearing on April 6 the request by the Union Pacific for authority to discontinue agency service and close its station at Alda.

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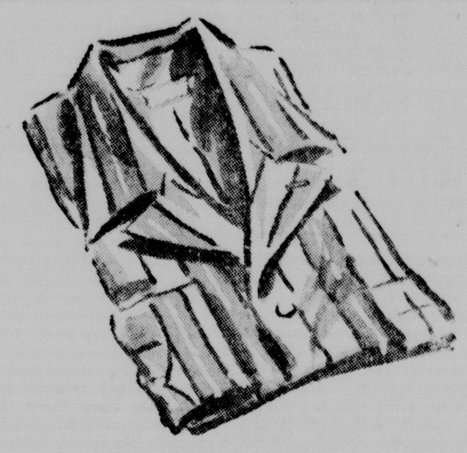
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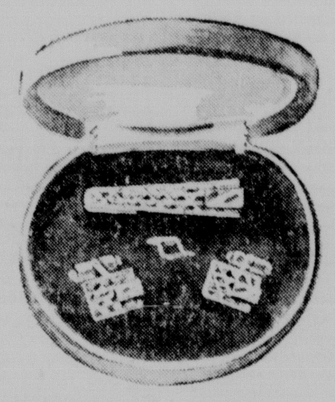
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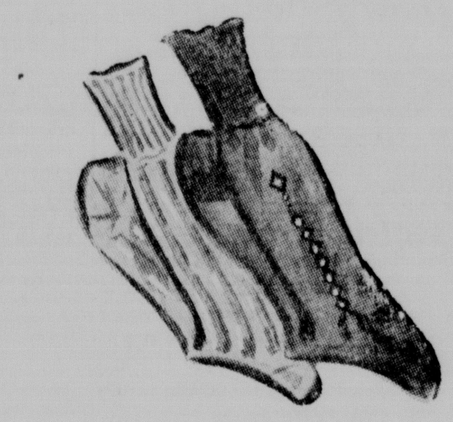
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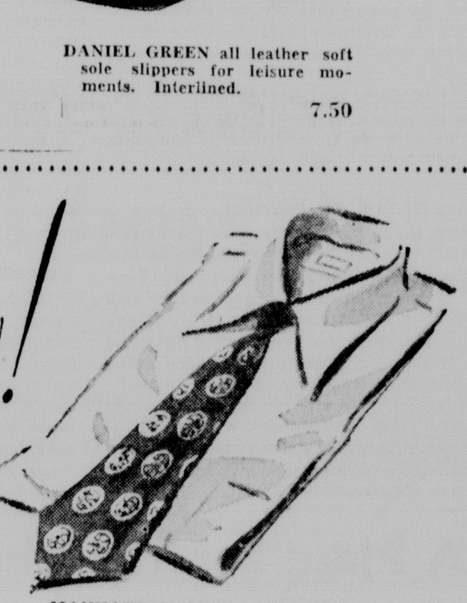


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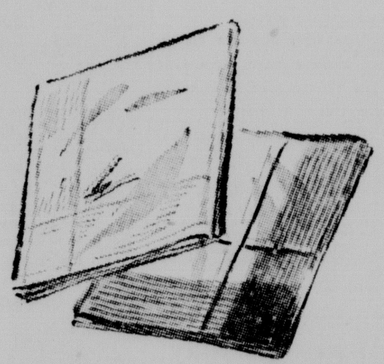
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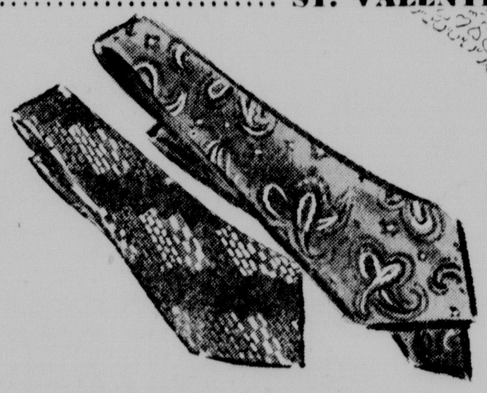
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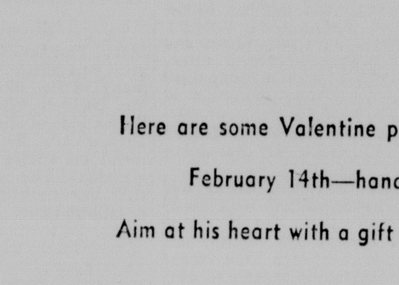


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Our Kindled Fears

From the Pacific Northwest, through the mountain states, across the Great Plains, and as far east as the Mississippi since early December severe winter storms have put an effective stop to virtually every type of outdoor activity.

Never has suspension of work outside in this vast region been more complete.

This should be recalled in connection with the report of a sharp drop in employment. The result could not have been otherwise.

When Dr. Nourse, the president's economic adviser, said that too much emphasis was not to be placed either upon the increase in unemployment or the drop in farm commodity prices—both represented seasonal trends—any individual reviewing the circumstances must come the conclusion he was not playing a Pollyanna role.

There is so much work to be done in this country.

There are so many things that need doing.

If, in these western states alone, in the spring steps on a broad scale should get underway to take up the slack of highway development, instead of unemployment there would be a manpower shortage. The highway program of these western states could keep men occupied at top speed for two years, and still leave a vast job to be done. In Washington there is a backlog of needed developments representing an investment of over 100 billion dollars.

There are times when less talk and more work would prove most saluatory.

What this country needs is work, energetic effort, doing the things that cry for recognition. The problems in connection with them are large, real, but at this time it does seem advisable to review the facts.

Anyone who gives adequate reflection to the facts knows there will be work in the spring for those who want to work, unless we prefer as a nation to brood upon our own burdens.

Welcoming A Candidate

It is rare that a community gets the opportunity to draft as much in the way of brains and ability as Dr. Stanley Zemer will bring to the Lincoln board of education. It's a most thankless job, heavy in its demands on time and energy, and exacting in its requirements. Petitions are now in circulation to place Dr. Zemer's name on the spring ballot. By business training, by educational qualifications, in every particular he is so admirably qualified for a place on the board. A teacher himself as a young man, widely recognized for outstanding scholastic attainments, Dr. Zemer would be a valuable addition to the board.

Sticking To Its Own Job

If the vote in the Nebraska Unicameral last Friday on a resolution relating to the army engineers and Missouri valley development represents a decision to confine itself more closely to its own business, it is a happy omen.

Back of the resolution it should be said in fairness to the three sponsors was a most decent purpose, an expression of concern that nothing be permitted to delay, confuse, or interrupt Missouri basin development. Plans for the Missouri basin, it is true, were drafted largely by the army engineers. But if the Hoover reorganization plan for administrative agencies in Washington goes through, and it was drawn by a nonpartisan commission of democrats and republicans, has the approval of President Truman, represents more than a year of careful study, by no stretch of the imagination is it to be assumed that detailed plans and blueprints now complete will be torn up or put aside. They still would remain the basis for Missouri basin development.

What is more likely is that General Pick, under any plan of reorganization, will be placed directly in charge of work on the Missouri. Only last week he was nominated by the president to head the army engineers, a promotion in recognition of his great ability and distinguished service.

Only 14 votes, eight short of the required majority for passage, were mustered in support of the resolution; not because most of the legislature are not sympathetic towards Missouri basin development but possibly because the members have come to recognize that the subject matter is more the responsibility of congress. The temptation to deluge congress with petitions is understandable but all that comes out of it is to consume the time of the national assembly in the event that the resolution happens to be read, printed in the Congressional Record, and then forgotten.

That's what happens to most of these resolutions.

Even after an extended call of the house the necessary votes were lacking, and while final action has not been taken, it would be well to close the books.

If every time agencies are regrouped, there is to be protests and opposition, the reorganization program will be a dead duck before it ever hits the floor of congress. Mr. Hoover insists there can be a saving of between two and three billion dollars. There was never a better time to practice economy and actually at the same time improve the efficiency of more than 1,200 federal agencies.

Busy Bonds At Work

We do not know whether it can be said that a bond works night and day but a little-publicized report dealing with Nebraska deserves attention. The head of the government savings bonds division reported that Nebraskans at the close of the year had an adequate investment in E-bonds to yield their holders an income annually of 7½ million dollars. That particular bond is represented chiefly by small investments. At the present interest rate it means that a surprisingly large number of E-bonds are held in this state, all by individuals, which should contribute to a sense of well-being.

Job Of Repair

Governor Peterson's report to Gen. Phillip B. Fleming at week's-end that between $2,500,000 and $3,000,000 had been spent in Nebraska for snow removal since the first storm of November 18 means that just that much less money will be available for new highway construction and for repairing the present system. It may develop that a portion of the contemplated 1949 building program has been spent already in the unanticipated demands of snow removal. Nor is the job complete. In the instance of hundreds of miles of graveled highway a large portion will have to be rebuilt entirely.

Yardville: An Experiment

McCall's magazine has focused attention upon a novel undertaking by a group of neighbors. In a crowded, congested city, Philadelphia, where ground is at a premium, flowers and trees scarce, and recreational facilities absent, one neighborhood pooled their miniature backyards to construct a picnic ground and to otherwise provide for enjoyable family life, along with the satisfaction of flowerbeds and shrubbery. That is inspired city planning which deserves widespread attention.

A Place For The Church College

One of the fine contributions to educational thought in Nebraska came from Chancellor John L. Knight of Wesleyan university in the form of an open letter addressed to Dr. Victor P. Morey, president of the Nebraska State Teachers college at Wayne, and read by Dr. Knight to the Wesleyan faculty.

★

"As a representative of the liberal arts tradition in education and as administrator of one of Nebraska's independent liberal arts colleges, I would like to give expression to some thoughts evoked by your remarks," Dr. Knight wrote. (Earlier there had been radio and newspaper publicity given Dr. Morey's plea that the four state normal schools be authorized to grant A. B. degrees.) "At the outset, may it be said that I firmly believe you are asserting sound administrative leadership for your institution and for other teachers colleges in the state in appealing for a liberal arts status . . . However I would make two observations on your reported remarks of last week. First of all your suggestion that faculties of the teachers colleges are better trained than the average staff of other colleges offering liberal arts work may well give the wrong impression to the general public. Such schools as Doane, Duchesne, Hastings, Midland and Wesleyan are members of the North Central association in good standing, have well-trained faculties and can claim records of high academic standing and of long educational service. Comparisons are often unfair, and in this case the facts scarcely warrant the contrast."

★

Dr. Morey, we believe, would be the first to repudiate any intention of reflecting upon Nebraska's splendid church colleges. But the question that goes to the legislature itself involves more than academic considerations. That was so excellently set forth by Dr. Knight in this language:

"Secondly, your assertion that 'liberal arts degrees can be provided without adding a single course or raising the cost to the taxpayers, involves certain education principles which cannot be dismissed lightly. A cursory glance at the curriculum of each of the four teachers colleges indicates a lack of fundamental courses in philosophy, psychology, and general humanities, which should be basic to a good liberal arts training. A degree must be representative of the educational experience of its recipient. Moreover, a liberal arts education implies a certain non-professional bias to curriculum, administration, policy, and total campus activity. A philosophy of education is involved. Whether or not the teachers colleges should be empowered to grant degrees in liberal arts is a matter for ultimate decision by the legislature. But in considering the matter it would be unfortunate to underestimate the educational role of the independent liberal arts colleges or to neglect attention to fundamental educational principles which are necessarily involved.'

★

That should be said again because a truly great decision in connection with education is in the making. Those words of Dr. Knight should be repeated and should be given thought because they go to the fundamentals of Nebraska's educational program, and in the matter of dollars and cents they affect the individual taxpayer so vitally, increasingly year after year.

★

It is no criticism of any Nebraska teachers college; it is commendation instead to say that when a course in philosophy, psychology, science, or history is designed in the teachers college the emphasis is and should be upon the methods of teaching philosophy, psychology, science or history and not upon philosophy, psychology, science or history in themselves. If a teachers college isn't doing this, it isn't doing its specific job. And if it is doing it then it isn't presenting the subjects in the full traditions of a liberal arts education.

★

It is a broad statement to suggest that the teachers colleges can offer a liberal arts degree without adding a single course, or raising the cost to taxpayers who support them. On the contrary the natural assumption is and only can be that such a step contemplates an inevitable expansion of the curriculum, necessary enlargement of the faculty. The alternative to additional courses, with more faculty members is a neglect either of the teaching methods or the subject matter in the true liberal arts tradition.

★

A word about these church colleges. There is a place in Nebraska education for the church college, with its smaller student body, its devoted faculty, and its magnificent traditions. Doane stretches back through the years and from its halls have gone scores of men and women who have attained outstanding recognition in the every day world of affairs. Wesleyan, Hastings, Midland, Union, York, Dana and Creighton—all of these magnificent institutions — have made brilliant records, all of them have enriched useful citizenship, all of them have done a fine job. They are part of the heart of the liberal arts tradition as it exists today and the emphasis which they place is upon the liberal arts.

★

The decision does rest with the legislature and does invite long deliberative thought.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Will you please take a seat somewhere and stop following me up and down the aisle!"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — When the Gratitude train was in Paris loading its cargo for the United States, a woman, obviously poor, came down to the Gare d'Orsay with a package.

"This is a very small present," she said, "and I should not do this. The communists would not like it.

"You see," she explained further, "I am a communist. But last winter when my children were so hungry the Americans helped them. They gave milk and flour and didn't ask what political party we belonged to. Now I want the Americans to know we appreciate their help."

That incident illustrates, more eloquently than editorials or speeches, the fact that bread cast upon the waters comes back in hundredfold dividends, plus the further act that so many congressmen failed to realize regarding UNRRA and other American relief—namely, that it does not pay to play politics with empty stomachs.



PEARSON says that "Muley Bob" Doughton, (above) of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, is blazing mad about the "packing" of his committee with six new democratic liberals—so mad, in fact, that he has indicated to friends he will give Mr. Truman's four-million dollar tax request an extended deep-freeze treatment.

• • •

John L. Lewis' bargaining position in the coal industry is being hurt by the "unusual" winter weather. Because most of the east is having a mild winter, coal stocks are now about 58 per cent over last year, giving the nation more than a 60-day stockpile. This means Lewis won't be able to tie up the country easily when his contract negotiations open this spring . . . "Muley Bob" Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, is blazing mad about the "packing" of his committee with six new democratic liberals—so mad, in fact, that he has indicated to friends he will give the president's four-billion-dollar tax request an extended deep freeze in his committee . . . President Truman has told visitors he will move very slowly in reshuffling his cabinet. No further changes expected before the budget is passed by congress . . . American ambassador to Moscow, Bedell Smith, has his eyes on becoming commander of the First army at Governors island, New York.

• • •

After 30 days stay of grace, the senate small business committee has quietly passed on to where the good committees often go. It ceased to exist. Its authority to operate simply ran out.

However, it did not go on to the limbo of forgotten things. For, a few hours later, democratic senators held a post-mortem behind closed doors. Senator Jim Murray of Montana, who has always fought for small business though his own millionaire holdings amount to big business, appealed to his colleagues to revive the committee. He was joined by Senators Claude Pepper of Florida and Brien McMahon of Connecticut.

• • •

But for every senator who championed the small business committee, two stood up against it. They pointed out that fair-minded Senator Burnett Maybank of South Carolina had appointed a fine subcommittee of his banking and currency committee to handle small business—which is true. However, Murray contended that a subcommittee cannot operate with the same independence and forthrightness as a special, independent committee.

Also, the republicans, under rabunctious Senator Wherry of Nebraska, did a good job of running the small business committee, and Murray, calling attention to this past record, pleaded: "Letting the committee die might be used against us politically."

"How much good did it do the republicans?" came a voice from the rear of the room.

• • •

"The trouble with the special small business committee," argued South Carolina's Maybank, "was that after it got through with all its hearings, it was still helpless. It had no authority to legislate.

"If you really want a special committee on small business," snapped Senator Spessard Holland, of Florida, "make it a standing committee so you will have power to make legislation."

Holland argued that the special committee not only couldn't legislate, but that other committees paid little attention to it. He cited the small business committee's report on steel which he had referred to on the senate floor and found that the other senators knew nothing about it.

Virginia's A. Willis Robertson, Louisiana's Allen Ellender and Arkansas's Bill Fullbright also argued against a special committee.

Finally, Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois wound up the discussion by suggesting that if anybody wanted to revive the small business committee, the thing to do was to draw up a resolution. Montana's Murray started work on this immediately.

• • •

Illinois' Congressman William Dawson, first Negro committee chairman in congressional history, is proving that he can make democracy work in the house expenditures committee.

One man who is keenly aware of this is Harry Truman. The day before Dawson's committee reported the reorganization measure for house action the president told the Chicago Negro:

"I couldn't have asked for better co-operation from your committee on this important legislation. You're doing a great job. Keep it up."

Turning to the committee colleagues who accompanied him, Dawson said: "Thank you, Mr. President, but these gentlemen and others on the committee deserve the credit, not me."

• • •

Three outstanding legislators from the south made it a special point to go to the White House with Dawson and support him—Henderson Lanham of Georgia, Porter Hardy, jr., of Virginia and Herbert Bonner of North Carolina. Others who accompanied Dawson were Chet Holafield of California, Frank Karsten of Missouri and House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts.

Men like Lanham, Hardy and Bonner have worked with Dawson because they like him personally, respect his ability, and because they have a high regard for the democratic process of government.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TIME AND MANNA

"Too busy," he said, and the chance slipped by.
"Too busy" Perhaps when more time have I!
But from now till the hour he is called away
He never will come to a longer day.

Time, like manna which Moses told:
"An omer a day for each to hold!"
But who saved it more at the dawn to claim
Found it spoiled when the morning came.

Oh, busy man, you will never see
The day when stronger than now you'll be.
And the time you've saved when you could have toiled
You will find, like the manna of old, has spoiled.

(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

Walter Sherman, 73, Dies; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Walter Sherman, 73, Cortland, retired farmer who died in Lincoln Saturday, will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Congregational church in Cortland, Rev. L. Boyer officiating. Burial will be held in the Cortland cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Sherman are four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Hewitt and Mrs. Marie Papke, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Gertrude Clough and Mrs. Gladys Day, both of Cortland; four sons, Homer, Elmhurst, Ill., John, Wilton Junction, Ia., Melvin and Gene, both of Cortland, and eight grandchildren.

Westminister Circle Annual Azalea Tea

Circle One of Westminster Presbyterian church will hold its annual Azalea tea Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 p. m., for friends and members at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fraser, 2609 Rathbone road.

Mrs. Jiles W. Harney and Mrs. Harold Turner will pour the first hour and Mrs. John Douglas Clyde and Mrs. Ted Peterson the second.

Mrs. Elmer Magee, Mrs. C. A. McCoy, Mrs. Orin Anderson, and Mrs. Lyman Wallin are in charge of arrangements.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view and may or may not express the paper's.

A RIVAL FOR HARRIS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Wonder how many people listened to Wherry when the reporters were interviewing him during the recent republican lovefeast in Omaha? We were impressed by how much he sounded like Phil Harris, when Harris is playing his braggart role. Wherry's record shows he is consistently a dissenter; voting against all democratic sponsored bills, no matter how beneficial they might be. Brains and effort are required to enact a constructive program; it's much more simple to oppose, and listen to his own wonderful oratory. Too bad he didn't go into the entertainment field, that sort of thing is as amusing as comedy, but many of us feel ashamed of the impression made in Washington by Nebraska's Phil Harris—Wherry.

ERIN HAGERTY

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USE OF THE HIGHWAYS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think that the people that use the roads should pay for them and keep them up. The heavily-loaded trucks are what damage our roads the most. I do not think the truckers pay their share. Now when our roads are all drifted shut, what are the trucks doing to help open them up? Nothing. They just wait until the public opens them up, then they go on breaking them up. I say, put two or three cents more tax on gasoline and let the people that use the roads pay for them. I do not think they should raise license fees on cars. The car that stands in the garage does not break up the roads, it is the cars and trucks that use the roads. The trucks are in competition with the railroads. The railroads keep up their own roads and clear them of snow. What do the trucks do along that line?

SUBSCRIBER.

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AID IN CLEANING STREETS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a city taxpayer I would like to thank the city street department for its good job of cleaning up the streets. We have had a lot of snow and you can't expect to get it all off in a day. From what I have heard most of the bus lines were open by 7:30 last Friday morning. If the buses had been provided with chains they could have made most of their routes. After all, any one without chains would have gotten stuck. The street department has been working night and day the last week getting the snow removed off the streets. Its employes are only human and cannot be everywhere at once. For one thing, if the citizens of Lincoln would read their papers once in awhile and when Mr. Myers says: "Please keep all cars out of down town areas for snow removal": it would save a lot of time and work. Instead, half the population of Lincoln parks down town that night and then hollers the next day because the streets aren't cleared. If the people, or should I say drivers, of Lincoln would co-operate with the city a lot more would get done.

CITY TAXPAYER

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RIGHT ON ALL COUNTS

Bingham, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial on the sandhills was good. I believe you, as many of us, like these old hills. Mr. Sallows often calls Alliance the capital of the sandhills. Alliance isn't in the hills. Your editorial on Russia wasn't too convincing. You take the position that our country is right on all points at issue. It is very doubtful that the rest of the world would agree. Mr. Truman refuses to talk peace outside the United Nations. He wasn't so conscientious when he launched the Truman doctrine, the European Recovery plan and now the Atlantic pact. At this time it might be a good idea to read a little history and see what has happened to the nations who have set up a plan to dominate a big part of the world. The U. S. has no more moral right to dictate to the world than any other country. We think ours is best, but that doesn't give us the responsibility to impose it on those who think otherwise.

VENICE EDMONDSON

NOTE: Writer seems to forget that the late President Roosevelt, and Mr. Truman both traveled thousands of miles to meet with Mr. Stalin. It is no easier for them than it is for Stalin.

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SHIFTING THE BURDEN

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My hat is off to a letter appearing in this paper February 3. All people, who would without a doubt be hardest hit by the state sales tax, favor this means of deriving money for the State of Nebraska and ease the burden from taxpayers who own property. Evidently the gentlemen of whom you refer to and I believe he is the same one who also opposed my column of a later issue titled "Taxemia" is one who earns enough money that his spending power for items besides food is so great it would affect his buying margin—poor man. I am in what is considered the working class of people, try to do right by my family, own a home and outside of my food bill and utilities bill I have little if any money at all to go spending money for things that would be taxable. I certainly favor a sales tax, and in that way the burden is off of the ever and over-taxed property owner and gives the tenant a small share of the load. I really do believe it small. Now, Mr. Farmer, I know other people besides myself and you read this column, but can you think of a way to get the legislature to just not laugh it off as something that the public is griping about? Here in Lincoln in the near future there will be luncheons and I imagine discussions of our underpaid councilmen. Remember, voters of Lincoln and neighboring towns, these men campaigned for their offices they now hold knowing the salary but they are in now and the tune is sung with different words.

H. A. SCHMITT

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NO OUIJA BOARD.

Alexandria, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Gomon says it is clear that I do not understand his association bill on school redistricting. I have read it again.

Sec. 3 creates a county committee for redistricting. One sentence specifies that the majority of this committee shall be residents of Article 3 districts. The third following sentence specifies that only one-half of this committee shall be residents of Article 3 districts. Frankly, I do not understand how one-half of a committee can be a majority of it. Does anyone?

This county committee, of which a majority consisting of only one-half shall be residents of Article 3 districts (hic) is to be chosen by a convention consisting of one member from each of the active school boards in the county. Should these school board members refuse to do so, this job on the ground that they were never chosen by the voters of their district for such a purpose, the bill provides that a county committee be arbitrarily appointed by the state committee. The state committee consists of appointees of the governor. Appointees of appointees.

The county committee serves "without compensation." They must meet at least once a year. They have a paid secretary, the county superintendent. He is to get not less than $500 nor more than $1,000 a year. Not bad for being secretary to a committee that may meet only once a year.

The duties of the county committee are itemized in about 700 words. They include the preparation of detailed plans for redis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

(ADVERTISEMENT)

OVER 50?
WATCH OUT FOR BLADDER TROUBLE

GLAND KIDNEY BLADDER

Bladder frequency is much more common in men and women past 50. If you are suffering from bladder trouble, it will pay you to learn about old and new methods of treatment. A new booklet, "Kidney and Bladder Disorders," fully describes symptoms, old and new medical treatment, danger of neglect, etc. You may save yourself months of suffering and hundreds of dollars in medical expense. Write for this booklet today and enclose 10c to help cover cost of printing and postage and we will also send you titles of other scientific booklets printed by the K. C. Medical Press. No obligation. Address your letter to: Dept. A7. K. C. Medical Press, Box 2146, Kansas City 13, Mo.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—There is something comic about the reaction in this country to the answers that Marshal Stalin sent to a newspaperman's inquiries about whether Russia wants peace. Even behind the grim, closely guarded walls of the Kremlin in Moscow it must cause some laughter.



Marquis Childs

The headlines, the speculation, the statements and the denials go on and on, and all over an old routine repeated several times in the past. At least twice before Stalin has given almost identical answers to similar questions.

The soft answers previously given have not brought any change in the harsh conduct of the cold war against the west carried out under Stalin's direction. All this seems to be forgotten in the current furor.

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In my opinion the press, or a section of it, has a great deal to answer for in this connection. Consider the irony of it.

The questions were submitted to Stalin by Kingsbury Smith, general manager in Europe of the International News service. That means he is the chief representative in Europe of William Randolph Hearst. Thus, it is thanks in the first instance to the Hearst press that Stalin's propaganda is given circulation throughout the world.

At the same time the Hearst press, along with the McCormick-Patterson newspapers and other allies, is pouncing on the new secretary of state, Dean Acheson, for the slightest suspicion of "appeasement" of Russia. And if nothing suspicious can be found, it is not beyond some to invent suspicions.

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That happened the other day when a garbled and distorted account of remarks, not by Secretary Acheson but by his brother, Prof. Edward Acheson, were made public. Professor Acheson, who has a distinguished reputation in his own right as an authority on international finance, was talking at a private, off-the-record meeting of his college alumni.

When he saw the distorted version of what he said, Professor Acheson issued a denial. But this did not prevent Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire from getting up in the senate to say that if Edward Acheson said such things, then they must in some manner reflect the thinking of Dean Acheson. Quite apart from the obvious unfairness of such an insinuation, the irresponsibility of the performance speaks for itself.

• • •

The same press that starts the rabbit of the Russian peace propaganda immediately sets the dogs onto anyone who proposes to consider its merits. The mere suggestion that Stalin's answers might be more than propaganda is enough to bring down the awful denunciation of appeaser.

At his press conference Secretary Acheson analyzed Stalin's replies and reduced them to proper proportions. There are, as Mr. Acheson pointed out, legitimate channels to explore the possibilities of peace and end the frictions of the cold war. Too often ignored in the past, the instrument for peace, above all others, is the United Nations.

The time may come, and it may be closer than we think, when Moscow puts out a real peace feeler. This could come in a half dozen different ways, such as a serious proposal to end the impasse in Berlin.

• • •

When that happens, Secretary Acheson should be free to go as far as he deems necessary to work out a practical agreement for peace. Those who know believe that such an agreement is possible. The secretary of state should not have to be concerned with dark suspicions of appeasement in anything that has to do with Soviet relations.

We have a right to demand of those who raise the shrill cry of appeasement at every opportunity what they are seeking. If it is war with the Soviet union, then let them say so. They give every indication of believing that war is the only choice.

This is a strange phenomenon. For these same shrill voices profess to come from the true defenders of a free enterprise society. Yet anyone who looks at reality must realize that a third World war would end all our freedoms and reduce us to total regimentation.

The only hope for freedom is the hope of preserving a peace, however uneasy in the next few years in the expectation that present tensions will subside. The fanatics and the hysterics who denounce every effort to come to practical terms with Russia seem deliberately to wish the end of our world. Theirs is a tragic sickness which must not be allowed to infect American policy.

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Salary Hike Bills Have 50-50 Chance

Schroeder Is Cool Toward Boosts For State Officials

Salary increase bills have about a 50-50 chance in the legislature, Chairman Norris F. Schroeder of the miscellaneous appropriations committee predicted today.

Twenty-five bills have been introduced to raise the pay of various state officials, department heads, and their deputies.

"And," Schroeder explained, "the Supreme court judges, who got a raise two years ago, are on hand asking for another 5 per cent in the form of a 'voluntary pension' to which they would contribute 5 per cent of their pay, to be matched by the state."

"If we're going to give any salary increases this year," Schroeder said, "they probably should go to the county officials who are hardly making a living."

Bills Considered.

Bills to give general pay increases to county officials are under consideration in another committee.

Schroeder believes this is hardly the time for large pay increases for state officials "because Nebraska is an agricultural state, and there has been a general and sharp decline in both livestock and grain prices."

He believes the increases should have been given four years ago, or even two years ago, when prices generally were on the upgrade. Now, with indications that living prices have crested and are due to recede, he doubts that this is the time to raise salaries.

The legislature went contrary to this notion Friday, however, taking the ceiling off the amount which the commissioner of labor may be paid out of the unemployment compensation fund by virtue of his function as director of unemployment insurance.

The matter was left up to the governor, under an amendment to a pending bill. The commissioner now receives $2,000 from the unemployment fund and $3,000 from the state as commissioner of labor.

There are bills to raise most state officials now receiving $5,000 a year to $7,500. Some would be raised to $6,000, however.

Members of various boards now receiving $4,000 would be raised to $5,200. Deputies and others receiving a fixed salary of $3,600 would be raised to $4,800

Two years ago, the governor was raised from $7,500 to $10,000 and the justices from $7,500 to $8,500. District judges were raised to $6,800.

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Church Entered; Nothing Missing

Rev. Lowell C. Bryant, pastor, reported to police that someone broke into First Christian church Sunday sometime between the end of morning services and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Bryant said someone used a flat object to push aside the lock on the front door of the church and used a screwdriver to enter the secretary's office. Rev. Bryant listed nothing as missing.

Rites At Crawford For C. M. Russell

CRAWFORD, Neb. — (AP) — Funeral services for Charles M. Russell, 87, Andrews, Neb., were held here Monday. Russell died at his farm home Friday.

His body was removed Saturday by a weasel crew to Glen, Neb., and then transferred to Crawford.

Vets Bill Is Pushed By Rankin

Southerner Determined Pass Pension Measure

WASHINGTON—(INS)— Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) today defied the administration and pressed for passage of the multi-billion dollar veterans pension legislation.

The anti-Truman southerner was "purged" by the democratic leadership from the un-American activities committee only last month announced his determination to push the politically explosive-laden pension bill through the house.

Rankin declared in an interview that the pension measure will be approved by his committee, brought up on the floor, and passed. The chairman of the house veterans committee said hearings might be concluded Wednesday and the group could then begin voting on the measure Thursday or Friday.

Demo Leaders Perturbed.

The Mississippian declared that if the committee does not complete action on the measure this week, it will be reported out the following week.

Democratic leaders, perturbed by the challenge to their authority, strove to find some way of blocking the legislation. Privately, they expressed the opinion it might be necessary for the administration to attempt to "hold the line" against the budget-busting program in the senate. Their opposition to the bill was based on its cost and not necessarily on its merits.

The bill sponsored by Rankin would give all veterans of World War I and II old age pensions of $60 a month at 60 and $90 at 65. Veterans Administrator Gray estimated it would cost about two billion dollars the first year, but could give no estimate of its ultimate expense. He said it was not in accord with the president's program.

Rankin said he didn't know how much the bill would cost, but stated that "it won't cost as much as the Marshall plan," which is estimated at 15 to 20 billion dollars.

Rankin added:

"The committee might make some changes that would make it less expensive. Some members wish to set the age limit higher and make it 62 or 65.

418 Measures Await Action

23 Of 529 Bills In Legislative Ash Can

Twenty-three of the 529 bills introduced had fallen into the legislative ash can as the sixth week of sessions opened Monday. Of those introduced, 418 still await committee action. Hearings are scheduled during the week for 52 of them.

The governor has already signed 10 and 14 others have been passed by the legislature and are awaiting his approval. None have been vetoed. On the calendar awaiting final disposition by the senate were 64 bills.

The present session shows promise of being the "resolutionist" session of all time. In the last session at this time but three resolutions had been introduced. So far, the present session has had 11 introduced and only one failed to pass. Additional attempts in its behalf are expected.

Enlistments Open

Marine corps enlistments for one year's duty in the U. S. are still being accepted, S/Sgt. Roger G. Lohsen, local corps recruiter, announced today. According to Sgt. Lohsen, 18-year-olds enlisting will be given opportunity to attend trade schools and may re-enlist for overseas duty.

by WALTER KIERNAN — One man's Opinion

(Distributed by International News Serv.)

Mr. Hoover's comment that taxation has reached the saturation point seems to have fallen on dry ears in Washington.



KIERNAN

Congress even has a bill before it to sell houses to people who can't afford them at prices the rest of us can't afford.

Everyone is for the legislation to subsidize $7,000 houses except the people who have been paying $14,000 without subsidy.

Under the plan, federal, state and city governments would pay for the living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen and the buyer would provide his own wife, lawnmower and boxwood hedge.

Under old law a man's house was his castle but under new law a man's house would be his neighbor's tax burden.

But this is only the fifth week of the session . . . Wait till congress really gets rolling.

The American Negro is, by blood, something new in biology, representing crossing of various blood lines from the different African tribes as well as considerable white and American Indian infusions.

Nurses School Gives Caps To 29 Freshmen

. . . At Ceremony

Twenty-nine freshman students of the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing received their school caps Sunday afternoon at a candle-lighting ceremony at Trinity Methodist church.

The church was well filled with friends and relatives as the students were recognized for the completion of the first five months of their three-year training.

The nurses received their caps from their "big sisters," who are students at the nursing school. After receiving their caps, the new nurses, holding lighted candles, took the Florence Nightingale pledge of nursing.

Jo Ann McDonald, a member of the new class, received the same cap given her mother, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Fairbury, when she was capped as a freshman student nurse.

The class was greeted by the following persons:

Alma Nelson, president, student government association.

Mrs. Norma Luedtke, president, Lincoln General hospital Alumnae association.

Mrs. Alice Youngscap, chairman, advisory committee, school of nursing.

John Selleck, president, board of trustees Lincoln General hospital.

Told Meaning Of Cap.

Just before receiving their caps, the nurses were told the meaning of the cap by Mrs. Alta M. Leonard, director of the school of nursing. Following the capping, the candle-lighting service was headed by Mrs. Carrie Wilkinson, class sponsor.

T. J. McGinty, administrator of Lincoln General hospital, gave the invocation and benediction. The freshman choir, under Kathleen Donovan, sang two numbers and Shirley Carr sang "A Nurse's Pledge."

A reception was held for families of the students at the nurses' home following the ceremony.

Streamliner Is Derailed; None Reported Hurt

RICHLAND, Neb.—(AP)—The eastbound Union Pacific streamliner, the City of Los Angeles, was delayed about an hour Sunday when a wheel broke on one of the coaches a mile west of here.

Because of the break, one pair of wheels on the third from the last Pullman left the track. No one was reported injured.

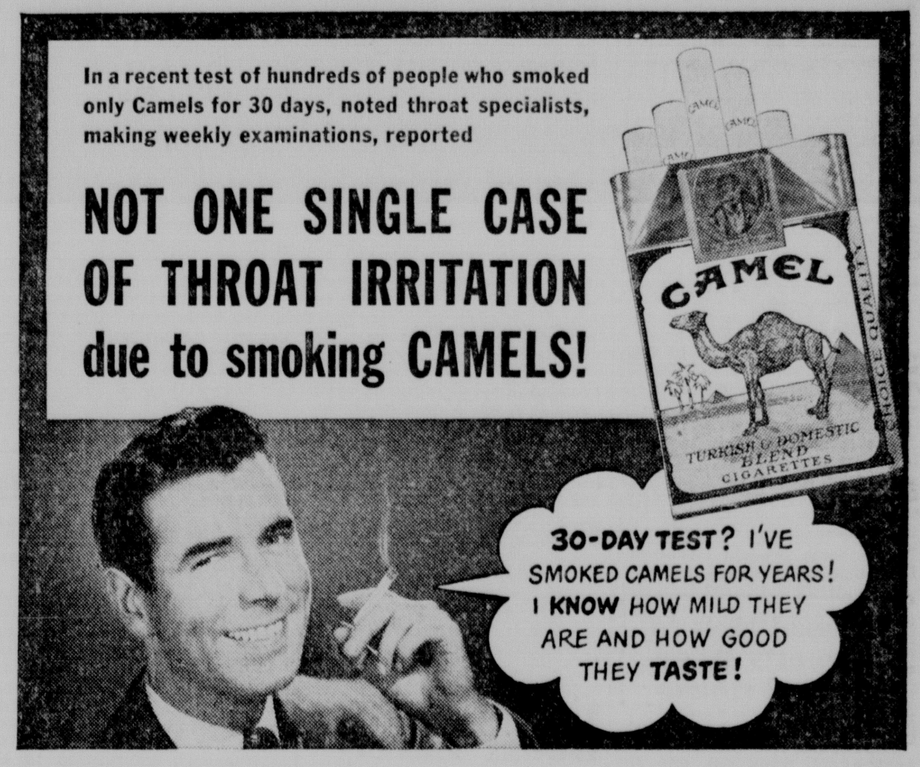
Transferring passengers from the last three coaches and leaving them behind, the train went on to Omaha.

Because the accident happened on a double track, traffic was not halted because of the accident, the railroad explained.

CARL P. SEEFELD.

COLUMBUS—Carl P. Seefeld, 50, Columbus farmer, died Wednesday in a local hospital. He was a lifetime resident of this community. Surviving are his wife, a son, Quentin, Columbus; a daughter Donna Mae, at home; one brother and seven sisters.

MILLIONS SAY.. WHY PAY MORE!
St. Joseph Aspirin is so pure. 12 tablets 10c; 100 tablets only 45c. Why pay more, or ever accept less than the St. Joseph guarantee of "Aspirin at its best." Buy
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!


Sunnybank makes you a flavor-perfect cook!

Sunnybank suits toast to a "T"!


Buy Sunnybank at your SAFEWAY STORE

NO EGGS NEEDED
because . . .
Cinch CAKE MIX
contains eggs, milk, sugar, shortening . . . everything for a delicious cake every time!
ADD ONLY WATER
SAVE ½ the cost ½ the time
Makes two 8-inch layers
4 DELICIOUS FLAVORS
DEVIL'S FUDGE
GOLDEN
WHITE
SPICE


"MILLIONS OF CAKES WITH NO MISTAKES"
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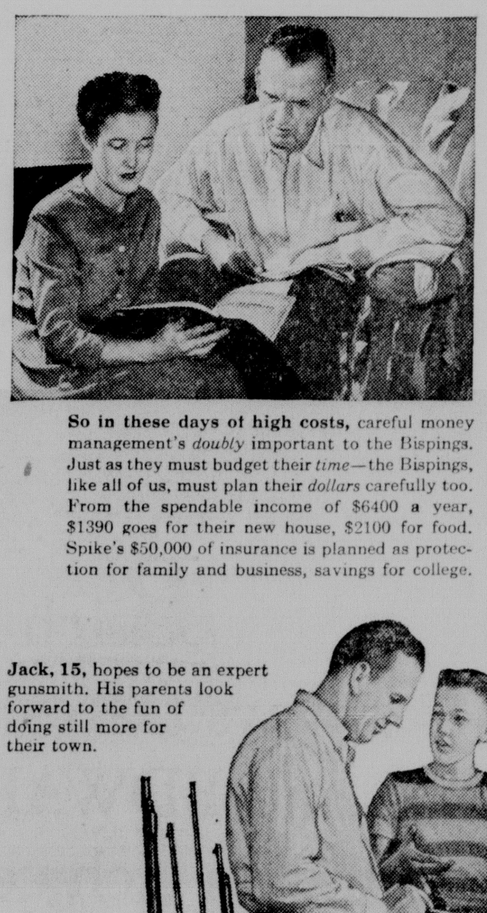
AMERICAN FAMILY CLOSE-UP
As they go, so goes the nation!

Developing good Scouts and good citizens is Frank H. Bisping's big interest.

"I make the time to build boys, too!"
Says Contractor "Spike" Bisping of Clarksburg, West Virginia

● With three children of their own to bring up, Spike and Myrtle Bisping wanted to help make Clarksburg a better place for *all* children to grow up in. But what could they go into that would bring out the best in youngsters, help to build the best citizens?

Was Scout work the answer? Spike had the work of a new construction business on his shoulders. How would he manage to make the time to "build boys," too . . . ?


Busy as his own construction work is, Spike doesn't let it stop his helping Clarksburg's boys!

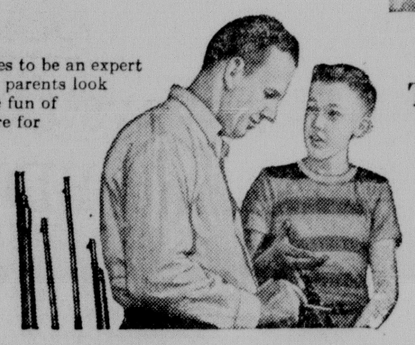

Spike devoted his vacation last summer to taking 11 boys on an exciting canoe trip down the Cheat River. When his son Jack was 9, Spike helped with neighborhood Cub Pack. Now he's chairman of the troop committee for the District Scout Council. Jack's now a Star Scout.


It's a Scout-minded family! Myrtle Bisping is a Girl Scout leader and camp counsellor. Daughters Nichy, 14, and Babe, 10, pack "Clothes for Friendship" for children abroad . . . a troop project. National goal is to send 100,000 bundles!

So in these days of high costs, careful money management's *doubly* important to the Bispings. Just as they must budget their *time*—the Bispings, like all of us, must plan their *dollars* carefully too. From the spendable income of $6400 a year, $1390 goes for their new house, $2100 for food. Spike's $50,000 of insurance is planned as protection for family and business, savings for college.


Spike's family loves outdoor life as much as he does! Camping's their main source of inexpensive fun together. So other young folk can enjoy it too, Spike and fellow Scout officials plan a camp on waterfront land outside town.

Because he sparks projects like this, Builder Bisping has become everybody's friend in Clarksburg. "I'm well repaid for the time it takes," he says, "when I see better citizens growing up along with my own kids." How do the Bispings find the time? As Myrtle says, "Some things can wait—but children can't. Not if we're to keep this the kind of country we all want!"


Jack, 15, hopes to be an expert gunsmith. His parents look forward to the fun of doing still more for their town.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES AND THEIR AGENTS

The Bispings, like other American families, prove to all of us that the only way we really solve our problems is by our own efforts!

These stories of real families much like yours also show how much *more* success, how much more happiness is possible when you have *peace of mind* . . . the sort of peace of mind that comes from wise management of money now, and from knowing that *future* security has been adequately provided for.

The Life Insurance Companies and their Agents bring you these American family close-ups because *what this country amounts to depends upon what happens to its homes!*

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Central City Accident Fatal To One

Pickup Truck Skids On Icy Spot In Road

Victim En Route To Snowbound Area For Work On Bulldozer

GRAND ISLAND — (AP) — Vernie Taylor, Fairfax, Mo., died in a local hospital Monday morning from injuries received early Sunday morning in a traffic accident six miles east of Central City.

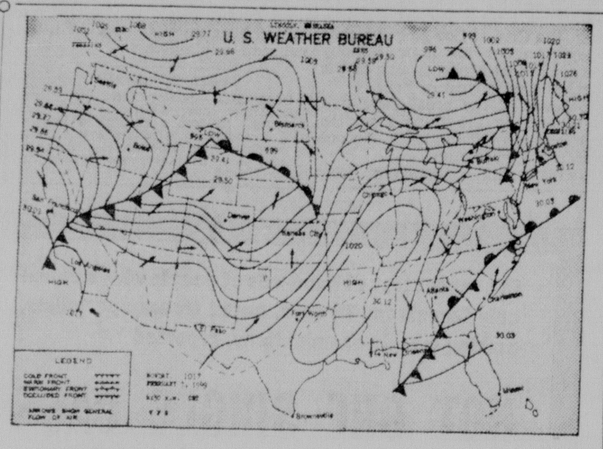
Two other passengers in the pickup truck, Robert Slusher, Corning, Mo., the driver, and Donald Graves, Fairfax, were not injured and only minor damage was done to the truck.

Ninth Traffic Death.

Patrolmen said the three men were going east on highway 30 when the truck skidded on an icy spot on the pavement and turned over.

The three men were part of a bulldozer crew headed for the snowbound area of the state. They apparently became confused in their direction at Grand Island and turned east instead of west.

This death brought Nebraska's 1949 highway death toll to nine.



WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY—The northwestern low pressure area has been attended by considerable rainfall in the Pacific coast states except extreme southern California and light snow eastward to the western portions of Montana and Wyoming. Under the influence of southwesterly drift the temperature is rising in the plains states from Nebraska to Texas. The disturbances in the east were attended by precipitation from the Great Lakes to the east gulf coast and in the Atlantic states except New England. Amounts were mostly light to moderate but there were heavy rains of 1 to over 2 inches in northern Florida. Lowest temperatures early Monday ranged from 16 below zero at Grand Folrks, North Dakota, and International Falls, Minnesota, to readings in the 70s in the Florida peninsula.

Weasel Drives Directly Over Buried House

(Special to The Star)
(As Told by Frank Burnham, Burwell)

BURWELL, Neb.—It is hard for anyone not going out into the ranch country north of here to realize the vast amount of snow in this area.

At the Pete Swayze place, it was found that the house was buried under six feet of snow, with only a part of the chimney sticking out above the snow.

The army weasel, on a rescue mission, drove directly over the house. However, Swayze had left the house earlier for fear that the roof might cave in. Swayze had to shovel his way out of his own house.

Lawrence Water Tank Thawed Out

(Special to The Star)

LAWRENCE, Neb.—Water was plentiful again here Monday. The supply was somewhat curtailed last week due to a frozen water tower.

Workers from a York company were called to Lawrence Saturday to thaw out the elevated storage tank which was knocked out of use for approximately a week. However, an electric pump kept the citizens supplied with water except for occasional periods when the power service was severed due to storm conditions.

Water commissioners in other Nebraska towns have been warned to "keep the water moving in the towers" to avoid freezing complications. This advice comes from the George Dietz company, York.

"Moderate weather is dangerous for these conditions," a company spokesman said. "This water must be kept moving despite warmer temperatures."

Trio Take $50 From Streetcar Operator

OMAHA—(AP)—Streetcar Operator Donald R. Price lost $50 to three holdup men early today, Price told police.

Price said he was robbed as his car was standing at the end of the line. Price lives in Council Bluffs.

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Weather Bureau Survey Will Report On State Flood Danger

. . . Burwell Area Being Watched

What about floods from melting snow in Nebraska, come spring? The Lincoln weather bureau reported today that surveys are already under way to find out just how much water the present snow cover in the state contains.

In areas like Burwell where 19 inches of snow still remain on the level and canyons are rim full near where the Calamus and Loup rivers join, the bureau hopes to have enough information to be able to tell residents and ranchers just how high the old rivers will rise.

High Run Off.

Take the local picture for example.

The 8 inches of snow still on the ground in the city contains approximately 2.25 inches of moisture. The heavy moisture content is due mainly to the half-inch layer of ice found in the snow.

A quick thaw, which is not in the cards for some time, would make the snow equivalent to a two and one-fourth inch downpour—a lot of water since most of it will be run off.

Now take the Burwell area. If there is the same moisture content, there would be from 5½ to 6½ inches of moisture in the snow. Enough to start rivers flooding if there is a big thaw.

Need Cool Spring.

Verne Alexander, of the weather bureau regional office at Kansas City, had this to add.

The outlook is for a heavier than normal runoff and a greater than usual formation of ice jams in the prairie states area.

Other river authorities say that the prospects point to more than normal local flooding on tributary streams.

Officials, who are planning to keep an eye on all rivers in Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Colorado, are hoping for a cool spring and no "big" February thaw.

The dangers of floods will be at a minimum if the snow cover can evaporate slowly or trickle in the ground, they report.

Cattle Price Boost Likely Next Summer

Due To Blizzard Predicts Miller

Effects of the midwest's blizzard will not be felt until next summer, Frank Miller, rural economist at the University of Nebraska, predicted today in regard to cattle prices of the future.

Miller declared "the logical course to expect in business activity appears to be a slight downward trend during 1949."

Miller said farm commodity prices will be weaker than manufactured goods, pointing out that grain prices already are supported by loans and purchase contracts.

Supply Meets Demand.

The rural economist also pointed out that record high production in recent months has brought the supply of goods up to effective demand in many lines. Retail stores are holding post-holiday sales with prices reduced 10 to 30 per cent.

He said the response of customers indicates a strong underlying demand for customer goods at reasonable prices. But, he added, "the question is will the prices the consumer is willing and able to pay meet production costs, particularly for the marginal firm." He pointed out business failures are common in this group when volume decreases and prices go down.

The rural economist said he expects some strengthening in the hog market by February 15. He pointed out that hogs have been marketed at a more rapid rate and at lighter weights than is the usual practice following a large corn crop. The results, he said, will be relatively short supplies during February and March when prices usually are advancing.

Foreign Meat For Army Is Opposed

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Senator Butler(R-Neb) has urged Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to aid in relieving the "demoralized" cattle market by taking steps to stop the buying of foreign meat for the army.

In a telegram to Brannan Saturday, Butler advised limiting army meat buying to the domestic market, even where the meat is intended for overseas use. He added that "something must be done immediately to stop the panic market if possible."

Army officials disclosed that Secretary Royall ordered discontinuance of Argentine beef purchases effective Jan. 31.

"Feeders are losing from $50 to $125 per head," Butler wired. "The cattle market is demoralized to the point where it is most critical."

The Nebraska senator also said that perhaps a thorough investigation by the senate agriculture committee is needed.

Police School

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. —(AP)— Members of the police departments of the panhandle have been invited to a police school here Feb. 14 through 18. Speakers will include Capt. C. J. Sanders and Lt. O. H. Witt of the Nebraska safety patrol and Richard Kober, FBI agent from Omaha.

"COLD BUG" "GOT CHILD ALL STUFFED UP?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

● Poor little nose—raw and tender and stuffed up from a cold! Quick, Mother, Mentholatum! Immediately it starts to lessen congestion, thins out thick mucus. Soon child's head feels clearer. She breathes better, sleeps better.

Wahoo Store Destroyed In $30,000 Fire

Adjoining Buildings Saved By Firemen

WAHOO, Neb. — (AP) — The Biggerstaff & Son Furniture store was destroyed by fire Sunday. Ed Biggerstaff, owner, estimated the loss at $30,000.

The fire was discovered at 7 a. m. and was out of control before firemen arrived. Firemen, however, were able to save adjoining buildings.

Biggerstaff said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Dennis Saylor, 76, Aurora Banker, Dies

Dennis Saylor, 76, retired Aurora banker, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; one daughter, Mrs. Maurice D. Pickerel, Lincoln; three brothers, Jonas, Aurora, Guy and Will, both of Central City, and one granddaughter.

Okay Bond Issue

SHELTON, Neb. —(AP)— The city council plans to advertise for bids for erection of a brick addition to the water works pumping plant, a natural gas engine and other equipment. Last Friday voters approved a bond issue 191 to 7 to construct the addition and buy the proposed machinery.

MRS. ROSA FRAHM.

LIBERTY—Mrs. Frahm, 68, resident of Liberty for the past 30 years, died in a Lincoln hospital Wednesday. She had been making her home in Lincoln with two daughters. Surviving are 10 children.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. LIZZIE OLDS.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Lizzie Olds, 72, died at her home Wednesday. Surviving are one son, Ronald, Little Rock, Ark., and one daughter, Mrs. Wendell Culver, San Francisco, Calif.

MRS. JEROME ST. JOHN.

AVOCA—Funeral services for Mrs. Jerome St. John, 79, who died Tuesday at her farm home near here, will be held Saturday afternoon. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Surviving are her husband, a son and three sisters.

THOMAS KYNES.

KENESAW—Funeral services for Thomas Kynes, 65, who died Wednesday in a Hastings hospital, were held Saturday morning. Born at Ponca, he resided at Bladen prior to coming to Kenesaw two years ago. Surviving are three brothers and four sisters.

MRS. SYLVIA G. MILLER.

HASTINGS—Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia G. Miller, 61, who died Wednesday in a Hastings hospital, were held here Friday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, Thomas G.; three daughters, Mrs. Gayle Williams, Hastings, Mrs. Don Mohr and Mrs. Charles Benjamin, both of Wichita, Kas.; three sons, Thomas L., Robert E. and Norval A., all of Hastings; her mother, Mrs. Lydia Reeve; a sister and two brothers.

FRED E. FLESSNER.

CLAY CENTER—Fred E. Flessner, 81, resident of Clay county 41 years, died Thursday at his home. Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Fred, Bruning, and John, Fairfield; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Stoudt, Douglassville, Pa., and Mrs. Glen R. Campbell, Guide Rock; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

GEORGE SNODGRASS.

BELGRADE—Funeral services for George Snodgrass, 64, who died at his home near here Thursday after a long illness, were held Monday afternoon. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Burlie Hickman, Longmont, Colo., Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Charles Renaude, Sweet Home, Ore.; and five sons, Clarence, Spalding, Harold and Gerald, both of Cedar Rapids, Leonard, Longmont, Colo., and Raymond, Tabor, Ia.

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Frank Pilley Dies; Ex-Head American Butter Institute

OMAHA—(AP)—Frank Pilley, 73, former president of the American Butter Institute and operator of creamery businesses in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas., South Dakota and Minnesota, died Saturday.

He was foreman and manager of the produce department of Armour and company of Omaha from 1899 to 1911, and later was a partner in the D. C. Eldrege and Charles Harding creamery at Clay Center.

Survivors include his widow, Marie; two sons, Frank, jr., and Mark A., both of Sioux City, Ia.; a daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Fisher of Kansas City, and two brothers, Thomas of Marysville, Wash., and James E., Kansas City, Kas.

Heavy Ice Coating Not Harming Wheat Says Veteran Grower

FALLS CITY, Neb. —(AP)— W. I. Lewis of Falls City does not share the fear that the coating of ice left by recent storms will smother winter wheat.

Lewis, veteran wheat grower in the Nemaha river bottoms area, said he recalled that in the late 30s his wheat was covered with around two inches of solid ice and it still survived.

21 Kiddies Go To Farm House After Bus Gets Stalled

(Special to The Star)

SCOTIA, Neb. — Twenty-one school children were forced to take refuge in the Leo Klein farm near here last Thursday when their school bus became stuck in a snowdrift in the Wallace creek area.

A new snow which fell while the children were at school caused the re-drifting.

Parents and neighbors, who came by wagon, took their children home shortly before dark. It took a bulldozer and tractor to free the bus on Friday.

Sidney Seeks New Fire Alarm System

SIDNEY, Neb. —(AP)— The Sidney volunteer fire department has been given the go-ahead signal on plans for a new fire alarm system in the city.

The okay came from the city council after Fire Chief Arnold Braasch told the council the alarm cannot be heard in some parts of the city.

He said a committee of firemen have found that one siren would be adequate if it is pitched high enough. It was estimated that a new alarm would cost about $600.

REV. RICHARD GIBB.

CRETE—Word has been received here of the death of Rev. Richard Gibb, former Crete minister, at South Gate, Calif., January 24. Surviving are his wife, five daughters and two sons.

For DELICIOUS TOAST Try--

Ask your Grocer for--



Gold Cup BREAD

School Issue

BAYARD, Neb.—(AP)—A proposal to construct an agriculture-gymnasium building at the high school will go before voters of the Bayard school district Tuesday. The issue calls for $135,000 in bonds to finance the project.

HARVEY POTTER.

MAXWELL — Harvey Potter, former Holdrege resident, died Monday at his farm home following a heart attack. Services were held in Holdrege Friday afternoon. A sister and two brothers survive.

Western Sales Barn Burglary Is Probed

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—(AP)—Lincoln County Sheriff O. L. (Barney) Discoe today had under investigation the theft of $52,-971.21 in checks and $55.25 in cash from the Western Sales Barn Saturday.

The checks were later found.

The burglar gained entry by breaking a door glass.

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● You actually save money because you learn the new dances in a fraction of the usual time.

Dance After Only 1 Lesson

Arthur Murray's amazing, new discovery—"The First Step To Popularity"—is the shortcut to all dance steps. With it, his talented experts can quickly make you a sought-after partner . . . yes, and in only 1 lesson. The whole secret's in his basic new method.

So, save time, money and disappointment. Learn to dance the new Arthur Murray way. Come in to the studio or phone MU 24-647.

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Rich coffee always tastes better ...and EDWARDS is always rich coffee!

MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND

Blended and roasted from not one or two, but many rich coffees to bring you the one richest flavor.

AT YOUR **SAFEWAY STORE**

Not A Cranny Left



MISS WILLA STEELMAN

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jackson of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willa Steelman, to John William Reeves, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Chicago.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 4.

Miss Steelman was graduated in 1947 from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She now is a member of the women's physical education staff at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mr. Reeves will be graduated in June from the University of Idaho where he also will take graduate work in botany. During the war he served three years with the armed forces including duty in the European theater.

EVERY NOOK AND CORNER we had allotted to us for the day, seems to be well filled—In fact they are overflowing and we could have used a couple of square inches in addition—

News for the day has to do with brides-to-be, and home-comers — Two of the spring's popular brides — Miss Louise Gold, who has chosen a March wedding — and Miss Jo Ann Guenzel, who has named Saturday, April 2, as the date of her marriage to Donald Pegler, jr.

• • •

MISS GUENZEL AND MISS GOLD both have well filled calendars, but since Miss Guenzel's wedding is not until April — and incidentally we forgot to say that the wedding will take place at the Church of the Holy Trinity, and that the service will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening), her parties are scattered all through March, while Miss Gold, whose marriage to Aaron Levitt will take place on Tuesday, March 15, has a busy February.

• • •

MISS GOLD STARTED THE courtesy ball rolling for Miss Guenzel when she entertained at luncheon on Saturday, January 29—The ten luncheon guests presented Miss Guenzel with a kitchen shower, and spent the after luncheon hours with bridge.

• • •

TOMORROW EVENING (TUESDAY), Miss Guenzel is entertaining at an eightsome dinner at her home, complimenting Miss Gold. Following dinner the evening will be devoted to bridge and Miss Gold will be given a kitchen shower.

The party schedule for Miss Gold is indicative of a mad and merry time between now and March 15, and this coming week-end — Sunday — the bride-elect will go to Omaha where Sunday and Monday parties have been planned for her.

• • •

THERE'S A BIT OF homecoming news today, also—Home Sunday evening after a vacation in Mexico, were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg who spent most of the time away at Acapulco, but stopped in Mexico City for a few days en route home. And if you want to know all of the intricacies of deep sea fishing—just ask the Flansburgs. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flansburg should be top authority in the business of fishing — Mr. Flansburg caught two sailfish, and Mrs. Flansburg, one. The smallest was nine feet in length.

• • •

AND SPEAKING OF MEXICO AND HOME COMERS—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, so we hear, are expected to arrive toward week's end — Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been vacationing in Mexico City.

• • •

ARRIVING NEXT SUNDAY for a brief stay of two days in Lincoln, will be Mr. and Mrs. Niels Thorpe of Minneapolis. Mr. Thorpe is swimming coach at the University of Minnesota, and also is director of Camp White Earth (for boys) at Waubun, Minn.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haupt will entertain informally at their home, complimenting the visitors, and on Monday Mrs. Thorpe will be the honoree at a luncheon for which Mrs. L. H. Chambers will be hostess when she entertains a small group of guests.



MISS DORIS LARSEN

Mr. and Mrs. George Larsen of Rockford, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Robert Leland Lesher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leland H. Lesher.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Larsen is a senior at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., where she is a member of Tri Beta, is president of Kappa Pi, and is serving as treasurer of the senior class. She also is a member of the Carthage college singers and has toured with the group the past two years.

Mr. Lesher, who served as pharmacist mater during his three years in the navy, including duty in the Pacific, attended Carthage college, and now is a pre-theological student at Midland college, Fremont.

Wedding AT DE WITT

At a 6:30 o'clock ceremony, Sunday evening, February 6, Miss La Vera Ruth Damkroger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Damkroger of De Witt, became the bride of George R. Flebbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flebbe of North Platte. Arrangements of white and pink snapdragons and greenery, and lighted cathedral candles, decorated the chancel of Trinity Lutheran church at De Witt for the service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Erwin Janssen in the presence of two hundred fifty guests.

Lighting the candles were Miss Eunice Damkroger, sister of the bride, and Miss Gladys Damkroger, frocked alike in pastel green taffeta. Vernon Wiebke sang "The Lord's Prayer," and "Because," preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Alfred Harms, organist, who also played the wedding music.

Miss Verna Damkroger of Beatrice, attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Esther Flebbe of Denver, Colo., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hermine Damkroger of Lincoln, sister of the bride. The maid of honor in rose, Miss Flebbe in fuchsia, and Miss Hermine Damkroger in turquoise, wore identical gowns of slipper satin fashioned with low bertha collars, fitted bodices and full skirts. Braided headbands of satin and full length mitts of matching lace completed their costumes, and they carried colonial bouquets of white blossoms.

Gloria Kracke, wearing white brocaded satin, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Gary Harms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin in the colonial mode. A small ruffle of lace and seed pearl embroidery outlined the high yoke of illusion to form the drop-shoulder neckline of the bodice, and the lace trim was repeated at the wrists of the sleeves. The full skirt of satin, which ended in a train, was caught up at intervals to reveal an underskirt of ruffled lace. A braided halo of seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with pink camellias.

Elmer Flebbee of Grand Island, was best man, and the ushers were Oscar Flebbe of Lincoln, Eugene Borgman of Beatrice, and Donald Damkroger of De Witt.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., later to make their home in Lincoln. For traveling, Mrs. Flebbe wore a suit of light grey wool with suede accessories in the brown tone.

The bride is a former student of the University of Nebraska and a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Flebbe attended North Carolina State college and graduated from the University of Nebraska college of engineering, where he is a member of Pi Tau Sigma and Sigma Tau.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. CLARK BECHER, 2505 South Fourteenth street, a daughter, on Monday, February 7.

MR. and Mrs. A. E. Clearman, 1626 D street, twin sons, on Sunday, February 6.

MR. and MRS. MILO MUMGUARD Huskerville, a daughter, on Saturday, February 5.

MR. and MRS. DEWEY DAHL, 1020 South Ninth street, a daughter, on Sunday, February 6.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MEADE, JR., 801 Elmwood, a son, on Saturday, February 5.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. EARL LAUGHLIN, Huskerville, a son, on Sunday, February 6.

MR. and MRS. CLYDE NORRIS, 2623 South Thirty-eight street, a son, on Monday, February 7.

MR. and MRS. DONALD ROLLER, 1830 E. Street, a daughter, on Monday, February 7.

MR. and MRS. ELMER DAHL, 538 South Thirtieth street, a son, on Monday, February 7.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT McCLUNG, 901 H street, a son, on Saturday, February 5.

VALENTINES
For Friends, Sweethearts, Kiddies and Relatives
Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 No. 14 Open Thur. to 9

Around The Town

A busy week has been scheduled for the members of Randolph school PTA who are completing plans for the organization's annual money-making project. The affair will be in the form of a variety show and food sale and will be held Friday, February 18, at the school with Mrs. Floyd Hoover and Mrs. Emrys Jones as co-chairmen.

The various committees and chairmen include: food, Mrs. Karl Byers and Mrs. Theodore Perlman; cake-walk speciality, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Riddle; candy, Mrs. E. W. Ketelsen and Mrs. James Shane; check room, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn; ticket sales, Mrs. Norman Levy; and printing and correspondence, Mrs. Robert Woods.

• • •

Preceding the annual founders day tea of Prescott PTA to be held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, district PTA director, and Mrs. Dorothy Ogden of the Lancaster county tuberculosis association, will be guest speakers.

The meeting and program will begin at 1:15 o'clock.

• • •

On Thursday evening, members of the Insurance Women of Lincoln will entertain their employers at a "bosses night" dinner to be held at 6 o'clock, at the YWCA. A feature of the program will be films taken on his trip abroad by W. W. Putney.

Dinner committee hostesses include Miss Dorothy Draver, chairman, Mrs. Celia Wymore and Miss Nadine Noll.

• • •

Dr. William E. Hall will address the members of the Lincoln Woman's club mental hygiene department at their regular meeting, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the YWCA. Dr. Hall's topic will be, "Do I Measure Up?"

Members of the Bible department will also hear a guest speaker at their Tuesday meeting, to be held at 1:45 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Dr. C. Vin White, minister of the First Presbyterian church, will speak on "A Royal Decree: They Shall Not Perish."

The Woman's club music group will hold a practice session at 1 o'clock, Tuesday, in the Rogers room of the Y.W.C.A.

A special program has been planned for the 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, meeting of the Bethany Woman's club at which time members of the Lions club will be guests. A talk will be given by Ira Beynon on "Observations in Europe," followed by a musical program which will feature Mrs. Donald Kent of Wahoo, and the Nebraska Wesleyan university male quartet directed by Oscar Bennett.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Clyde Dale, Mrs. Farel Hyland, Mrs. William Niklaus, Mrs. Kenneth Logan and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

"Not guilty" verdicts resulted both Saturday and Sunday evening at the performances of the Circlet Community Theater's "The Night of January 16th." Members of the audience called for jury duty on Saturday evening included Ray McConnell, jr., Dick Eitel, Dave G. Krahl, Dean Pierce, Miss Belle Farman, Miss Mary Jo Latsch, Harvey Leon Porter, Mrs. George Farley, Miss Mary Virginia Schrepf, Barney Schrepf, Charles Pierce and Fred C. Bookstrom.

Sunday night, A. A. Dobson served as foreman of the jury which included Harry Kuklin, Miss Dalla Caster, Mick Putney, Ivan Devoe, Fred F. Aldrich, Miss Martha Aitken, Miss Helen Lunde, Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Irvin Rosewell, Claud Hof and Mrs. John C. Angle.

State PTA Committee To Meet Here

Members of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in Lincoln, Tuesday to study various legislative bills pertaining to state aid to provide basic state support of public schools, redistricting schools in Nebraska, teacher retirement and special education for handicapped children.

Mrs. Gene Allen, Lincoln, committee chairman, will preside and coming from Omaha to attend the meeting will be Mrs. R. N. Gould, state president, Mrs. P. S. Carter and Mrs. Andrew Nelsen.

Committee members will also attend hearings by the legislature on the redistricting and teacher retirement bills.

We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Loeffel of Des Moines, Ia., are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Louise, born on Sunday, February 6. Mrs. Loeffel is the former Carol Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garner of Lincoln, and Mr. Loeffel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loeffel, also of Lincoln.

RUGS--CARPETS
Our Factory Prices Save You 1/2
LINCOLN RUG FACTORY
3601 So. 37 4-2353

When the quest is beauty, it's best to remember SALON FRANCOIS



The Flirtatious Coif

All work is done by Francois' stylists under the direction of Mr. Lombardo.

February Only
25% DISCOUNT
On All Francois Cosmetics

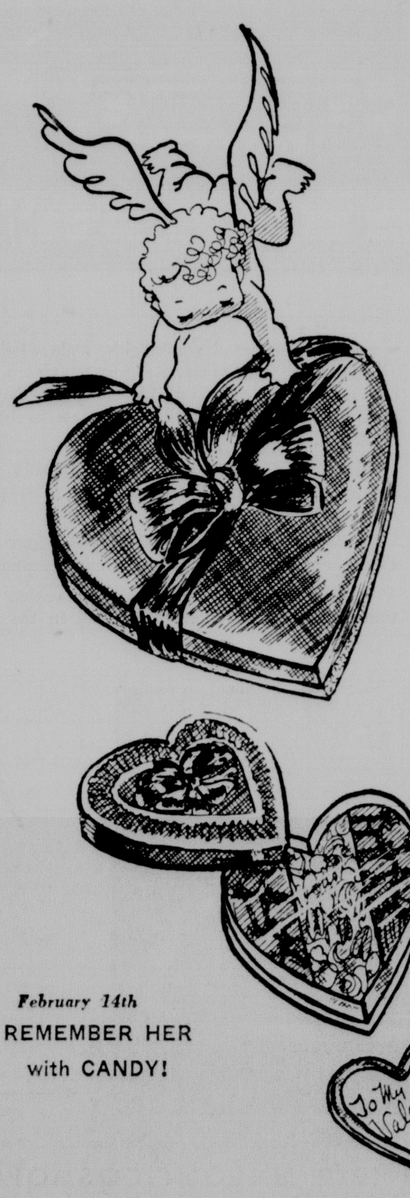
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Phone 2-6701

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Peer * Permanent 8.50
*by the makers of ZOTOS

Famous Francois Haircut....$1

SALON FRANCOIS..Second Floor
MILLER & PAINE

AT MILLER'S



Candy for your Queen of Hearts

Aim for her heart with a delicious box of Miller's own famous Witching Hour candies . . . rich chocolates, creamy centers, clusters of nuts and marvelous cherries . . . there's none so tempting a gift!

RED HEART . . . one pound of assorted candies. 1.35

RED HEART . . . one pound of Witching Hour assorted chocolates. 1.50

RED AND WHITE HEART . . . one pound of assorted salted nuts and chocolates. 1.75

SATIN HEART filled with Witching Hour assorted chocolates in 2¼-pound size. 4.10

RED SATIN HEART filled with Witching Hour assorted chocolates in 4½-lb. size. 9.25

DECORATED Cream of Hearts, Individual 15c and 40c

February 14th
REMEMBER HER with CANDY!

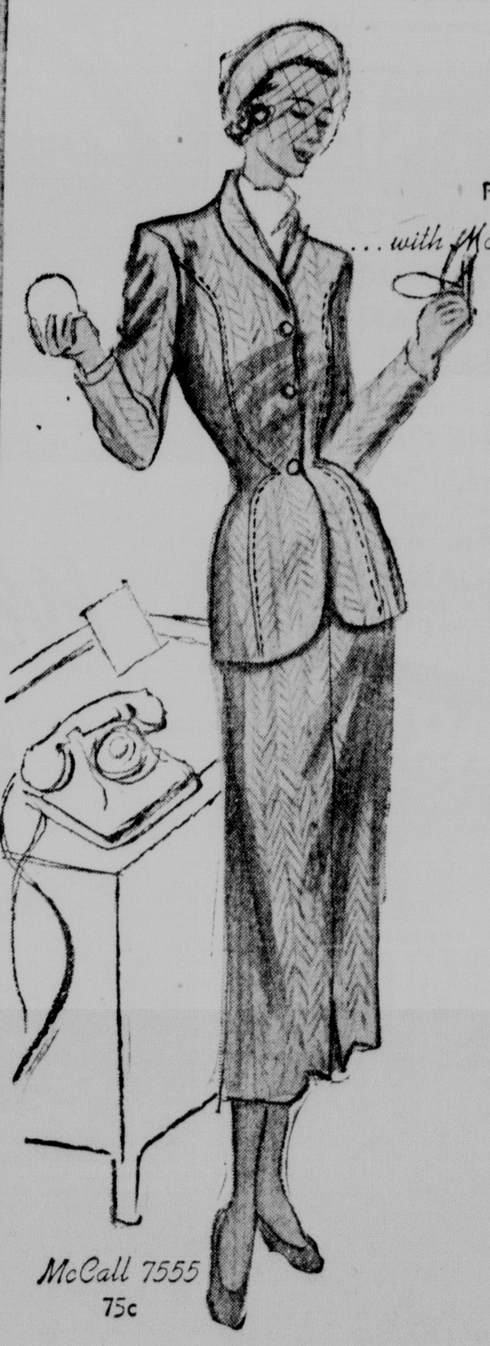
Postage Prepaid on all Mail Orders

CANDY . . . First Floor
MILLER & PAINE

AT MILLER'S

For the smartest Spring suit of your life ...custom-make your own of Cerey

FEATHERBONE TWEED ...with McCall, the All-printed pattern



Your suit is smarter than ever this Spring made of Tweed! Spring tweed has a new look... soft and supple, easy-to-handle, flattery-to-wear . . . in town or out! This Cerey' Featherbone combines fine texture, lightweight and a fine "hand" in a subtle herringbone weave. CHARM presents it in the February issue in this just designed McCall suit with the new, longer gently-rounded jacket and pencil-slim skirt.

6.95 yard

McCall 7555
75c

featured editorially in February CHARM

FABRICS . . . FOURTH FLOOR
MILLER & PAINE

Hovland-Swanson

Tuesday Flash News!

brand-new 2-piece
KNITTED DRESSES
Reg. 29.95 value 22.95

Marvelous "buy" for office, classroom, casual day and evening wear — anywhere! Choose from Black, Brown, Wine, Grey or Beige. The most versatile dress you ever put in your wardrobe.

SPORT SHOP first floor

Only 34 states give women the right to serve on juries.

STATE
14TH AND "O"
Glenn William FORD HOLDEN
the Man from Colorado
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

Landy Clark Co. for Sterling top-grade hard semi coal.—Adv.

Farmers, sell the livestock you don't want to feed, with an inexpensive Journal and Star Want Ad. 10 words 3 days for just $1. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer, or drop your ad in the mail.—Adv.

Home On Leave—Pfc. Jerry D Thompson, 20, son of Mrs. Grant Ziegler, 1132 N, is home on a 10-day leave from the U. S. marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, Cal. Thompson graduated from Falls City high school in 1945 and for a three-year period. He was promoted from private at the completion of boot camp training.

Did your dog wander away over the week end? Phone your "Lost" ad right away so the person who finds him can contact you quickly. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.—Adv.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday.

Lincoln city lodge No. 189, L. S. of B. of L. F. E., annual anniversary dinner followed by opening and closing of lodge, I.O.O.F. hall, 11th and L, 6.

Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite temple, 15th and L, 8.

Lincoln aerie No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14, 8:30.

Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8.

George Washington lodge No. 250, A. F. & A. M., school for instruction, 6038 Havelock ave., 7:30.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. & A. M., instruction, 2645 B, 7:30.

Friendship club of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 with Mrs. Doris Finley, 1431 So. 9th, 7:30.

Mount Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, drill, 6:30; stated meeting, 7:30, Masonic temple, 1635 L.

Tuesday.

N. A. P. S. auxiliary, dessert luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 1.

Auxiliary to S. U. V. of C. W., covered dish luncheon, 1124 N, business session and social to follow, 1.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emanuel R. Kokes, Ord 28
La Verna Paul, Jansen 27

STUART
NOW! 44c to 6 P. M. Doors Open 12:45
FRANK SINATRA
Kathryn GRAYSON
in "The KISSING BANDIT"
TECHNICOLOR
Bob Bretland at the Organ at 7:18 • 9:23

CAPITOL
NOW! 25c to 6
THE PICTURE WITH MILLIONS OF LAFFS!!
Miss Tatlocks Millions
JOHN LUND · WANDA HENDRIX
BARRY FITZGERALD · MONTY WOOLLEY
PLUS! "NIGHT WIND"
WED.! "HILLS OF HOME" "SECRET LAND"
44c to 6! • Doors Open 12:45!

LAST DAY! LORETTA YOUNG in "THE ACCUSED"
Lincoln
Tomorrow!
Every Man And Woman Will Love
Its TOUGHNESS!
Its TENDERNESS!
Its GREATNESS!
JOHN WAYNE
Star of "Red River" in
JOHN FORD'S legend of the southwest!
"3 GODFATHERS"
Technicolor
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
AND INTRODUCING HARRY CAREY, Jr
with
WARD BOND · MAE MARSH
JANE DARWELL · BEN JOHNSON
Plus!!
Screen Song Color Cartoon
"FUNSHINE STATE"
Coming Soon! OLIVIA de HAVILLAND in "The Snake Pit"

LAST TIMES TODAY! ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "MEXICAN HAYRIDE" PLUS "THIS WAS A WOMAN"
Nebraska
FIRST SHOWING IN LINCOLN
Doors Open 12:45 44c to 6 P.M.
STARTS Tomorrow!
SHE CAN SMILE!
WHEN HER BEST FRIEND IS MURDERED!
SHE CAN LAUGH!
WHEN HER SWEETHEART GOES TO JAIL FOR HER CRIME!
SHE CAN KILL!
WITH A MAN'S KISSES STILL WARM ON HER LIPS!
A Female Deadlier Than Any Male Is
FLAXY MARTIN
a Girl with a heart of ice!
VIRGINIA MAYO · ZACHARY SCOTT · DOROTHY MALONE
with TOM D'ANDREA · HELEN WESTCOTT · DOUGLAS KENNEDY
2nd Hit!
WAS SHE EVIL? WAS SHE ANGEL?
WAS SHE THE KIND OF WOMAN
A MAN COULDN'T TRUST . .
BUT A BOY COULD?
MOSS HART'S STAGE SMASH... THE PLAY THEY SAID COULDN'T BE FILMED!
THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE
ALEXIS SMITH
ROBERT DOUGLAS

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "The Kissing Bandit," 1:19, 3:19, 5:18, 7:23, 9:28.

LINCOLN: "The Accused," 1:21 3:24, 5:27, 7:30, 9:33.

NEBRASKA: "This Was a Woman," 1:15, 4:36, 7:57. "Mexican Hayride," 3:05, 6:26, 9:47.

CAPITOL: "Night Wind," 1:20, 4:45, 8:05. "Miss Tatlock's Millions," 2:40, 6:00, 9:25.

VARSITY: "Blondies Secret," 1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03. "The Untamed Breed," 2:08, 4:49, 7:30, 10:11.

STATE: "Man from Colorado," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:31.

JOYO: "The Paradine Case," 7:15, 9:45.

HUSKER: "Yokel Boy," 1:00, 3:46, 6:21, 8:56. "Scatterbrain," 2:23, 4:58, 7:33, 10:08.

JOYO: 61st at Havelock
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Mrs. Paradine Is On Trial For Her Life!
David O. Selznick's production of
"THE PARADINE CASE"
starring
Gregory Peck—Ann Todd
Charles Coburn—Ethel Barrymore
Louis Jourdan—Charles Laughton
& Valli as Mrs. Paradine
—also—
Tom & Jerry Cartoon
Speaking of Animals—News

P. H. McGrail Dies, Services Tuesday

Thomas H. McGrail, 53, 4216 Touzalin avenue, retired Burlington switchman and automobile salesman, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.



Thos. McGrail

Born at Woodlawn, Neb., Mr. McGrail was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and the B.R.T.

Surviving are three brothers, William F., Ravenna, and Robert L. and John J., both of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Grayce Blockwitz, Lincoln; six nieces and one nephew.

Rosary will be recited Monday, 8:15 p. m., at Hodgman-Splain and funeral services will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. B. E. Kalin officiating. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Pallbearers are:

Dan Fenton	Leo Kinney
William Griffin	Al Wren
Mike Reist	Val Weiler

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

(Continued from Page Four)

tricting the entire county, a public hearing for each proposed new district, maps, reports, recommendations, adjustments of debts and liabilities between new and old districts, and a lot more. Thoughtfully, the bill provides that if any county committee recoils at the immensity of the unpaid job, that they can have the aid of a committee appointed by and paid by the state committee. These are the expert redistricters. The state committee is also unpaid. One requires no ouija board to see who will do the actual redistricting of all of us if this bill becomes a law. More later, perhaps.

RICHARD DILL.

TURNPIKE
TUES., FEB. 8
All Roads Are Cleared For
FOLK & SQUARE DANCERS
TOMORROW NIGHT
Music By Mrs. H. H. Flood & Emil Brodecky
Midwest's Finest Callers
DANCING 9 TO 12
Adm. 50c plus tax

Mrs. Emma Sturdy, Nebraska Resident 70 Years, Dies At 89

Mrs. Emma A. Sturdy, 89, a Lincoln resident since 1913, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Talbot, 849 South Thirty-second street, early Monday morning.

Born at Mononk, Ill., Mrs. Sturdy came to Nebraska in 1879 and married Thomas Sturdy in 1881 at Cheney. They lived on a farm near Cheney for 32 years. Mr. Sturdy died in 1925.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd T. and Roy S., both of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Ada Multer, Lincoln, Mrs. F. C. Maggart, Hastings, and Mrs. Alfred C. Baade, Bennet; one brother, Ira M. Talbot, Lincoln; 23 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Roper and sons. Burial will be held in Wyuka.

DIVORCE CASES

Joseph N. Ferzely filed for divorce from Ruth E. Ferzely in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place March 16, 1941, at Wahoo.

Hazel M. Bryant filed for divorce from Virgil C. Bryant, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Jan. 21, 1932 at Lincoln.



EVA LE GALLIENNE
A Recital of Selections from Great Plays
8:00 p. m., Mon. Feb. 7
ST. PAUL CHURCH
Tickets $1.80, Tax Incl.
The Lincoln Junior League Town Hall Lecture Series

Mrs. Emma Morton, Long-time Seward Resident, Dies Here

Mrs. Emma Morton, 77, a Lincoln resident for three years, died at the home of her son, Dr. H. B. Morton, 2045 Harwood street, early Sunday morning.

Born Feb. 15, 1871, in Livingston county, Illinois, she moved to the vicinity of Utica, Neb., with her parents at the age of nine. After her marriage to Thomas Morton in 1889, they moved to Seward. Mr. Morton died in 1939.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church, American Legion auxiliary and the O.E.S., all at Seward.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Butler, Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Alliance, and Mrs. W. E. Carroll, Fairbury; three sons, Dr. Morton, A. F. Morton, Portland, Ore., and A. H. Morton, David City; one brother, Charles Scherer, Utica and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Seward Presbyterian church, Rev. J. Douglas Clyde and Rev. G. G. Williamson officiating. Organ music will be furnished by Mrs. Vera Luehe. Members of the O.E.S. will conduct services at the church. Family requests no flowers. Burial will be held at the Seward cemetery.

TONIGHT—8:15 P. M.
And each evening thru Wed., Feb. 9
CIRCLET COMMUNITY THEATRE
Presents
"Night of January 16th"
Under Direction of George Randol
Municipal Recreation Bldg.—22nd & M St.
Single Adm. $1.10 Tax Included
Phone 2-1454—9 A. M. to 12 Noon for Reservations.

NOW HUSKER 15TH & O
Hillbilly Fun with
Judy Canova SCATTERBRAIN
—PLUS—
YOKEL BOY
Joan Davis • Albert Dekker

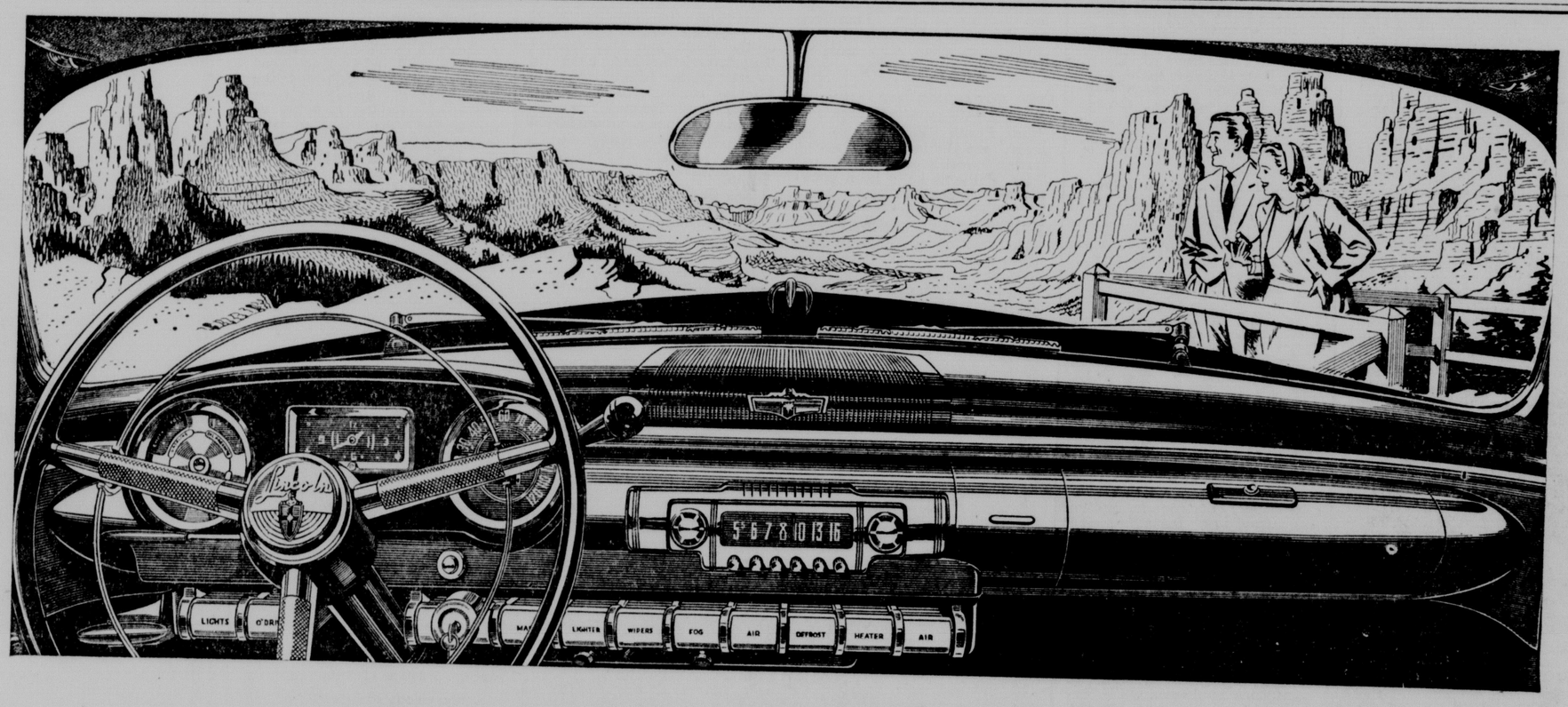
Kelley Infant Dies

Katherine Kelley, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kelley, 2201 B street, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Surviving are her parents; one sister, Margaret Ruth; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Doyle, Lincoln, and James S. Kelley, Albion, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bebb, Red Deer, Canada.

Young Mother DO THIS-
When your child catches cold, relieve distress *even while he sleeps!* Rub his throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming... VICKS VAPORUB

ENDS TODAY SONNY TUFTS in "UNTAMED BREED" Plus "BLONDIES SECRET"
VARSITY
STARTS TOMORROW—
It all began when he said:
"YOUR WIFE LOVES ME!"
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORNEL WILDE in SHOCKPROOF
PUNCH PACKED CO-HIT
IT'S ROUND AFTER ROUND OF HEART SLUGGING DRAMA.
'LEATHER GLOVES'
35c Till 6 P.M.



Wonderful Visibility!

You can see broad windshields, wide windows on many fine cars today. But just imagine a sweeping *one-piece* curved windshield almost five feet wide! Picture this same area of safety glass to left, and right, and rear!

That's the visibility of the 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan—*visibility unsurpassed by any other fine car in America!*

And everything else about this thrilling new Lincoln Cosmopolitan is on the same grand, luxurious scale.

You're offered not merely a wide choice of rich upholsteries—but a choice unrivalled in the fine-car field! You enjoy not merely a smooth ride—but superbly smooth, heavenly restful riding comfort.

Your brakes are not merely safe brakes, but unexcelled for safe, gentle stopping. Your engine—the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight"—is the last word for dependability . . . economy . . . long life. In short, this is so completely a "luxury" car that even push-button windows and foam-rubber cushioned seats are "standard equipment"!

Why not stop in and inspect this beautiful new Lincoln Cosmopolitan soon? A demonstration—with *you* at the wheel—is yours for the asking!



White side-wall tires and road lamps are optional.

COMPLETELY NEW—YET ROAD-PROVEN

1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan

The beautiful new 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, Lincoln's style and luxury leader. Shown, the Sport Sedan.

COME IN AND ENJOY A THRILLING 1949 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

MORROW MOTOR COMPANY

1311 M Street 2-7309

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"There's a new 12-day diet in this paper, and I'm trying it!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



APRON CHARM.



By SUE BURNETT.

A colorful as well as useful bib apron that's so easy to sew. Contrasting bands are trimmed with bold ric rac, a pretty tulip applique makes a handy pocket. You'll want to make up several.

Pattern No. 8430 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 1⅞ yards of 39-inch; 4⅛ yards ric rac.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.

Don't miss the Spring and Summer FASHION—a complete sewing guide for your spring wardrobe plans. 64 pages of style news, special designs—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

DIVORCE CASES

Doris J. Schmersal was granted a divorce from Elmer Schmersal on grounds of extreme cruelty. Marriage took place April 17, 1946 at Marysville, Kas.

Effie M. Clark was granted a divorce from George B. Clark on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married July 29, 1912.

Viola P. Moffitt filed for divorce from Evan G. Moffitt, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place May 31, 1943 at Marysville, Kas.

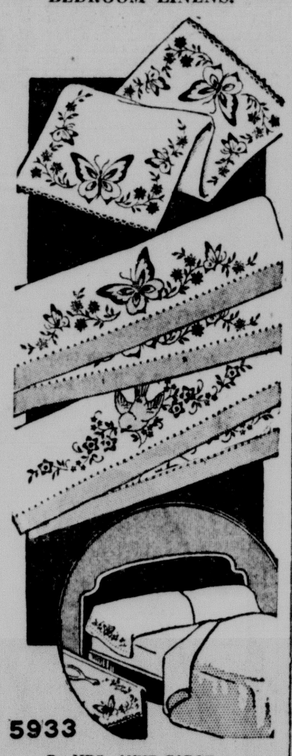
Bradford Conway filed for divorce from Katherine Conway, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place May 15, 1943 at Kansas City, Mo.

Zella Clithero filed for divorce from Paul Clithero, charging extreme cruelty. She asks her former name of Steenbock be restored. Marriage took place Sept. 5, 1943 at Bellwood.

Lewis Segelson filed for annulment of his marriage to Arlene Segelson. Marriage took place Feb. 9, 1944 at Marysville, Kas.

Owls swallow whole pieces of their prey intact. The flesh is assimilated during digestion while bones, fur, feathers and other indigestible portions are formed into pellets and regurgitated.

BEDROOM LINENS.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Bright butterflies and gay bluebirds make attractive decorations for bedroom linens. Embroider or applique is the easiest and most pleasant way of adding a feminine touch to the bedroom, especially when the designs are as handsome as these shown above.

Pattern No. 5933 consists of hot-iron transfer for 8 designs, each about 3½ inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and complete embroidering directions.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chicago-7-Ill.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX



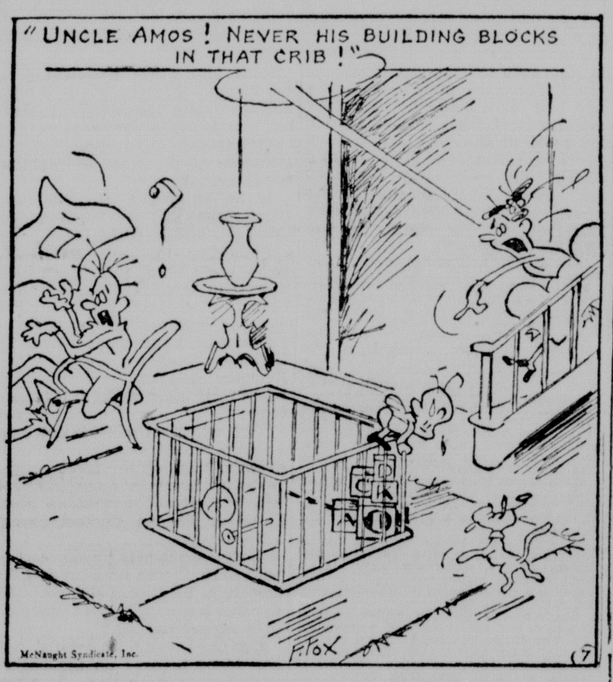
WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

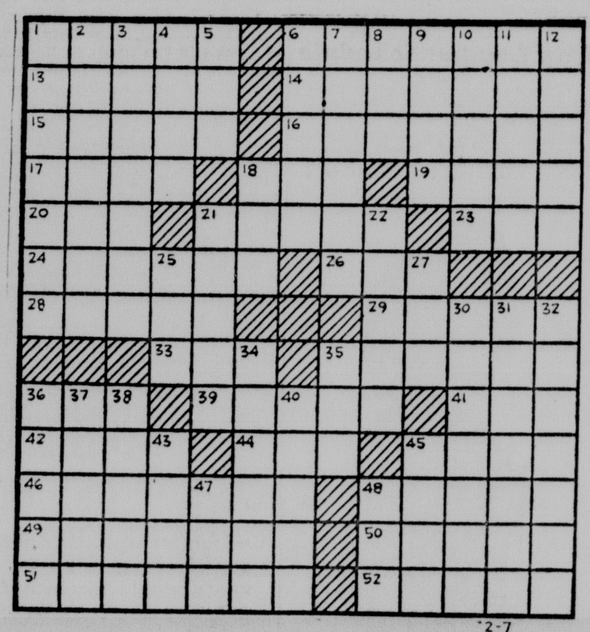
7	8	2	6	7	3	8	4	5	2	6	3	4
B	L	B	V	E	B	U	A	A	R	I	A	W
6	3	8	5	4	2	2	6	3	7	8	2	6
T	S	C	C	I	K	I	A	I	H	F	G	L
4	2	6	8	3	7	6	8	2	5	4	3	8
S	H	I	O	C	O	M	L	T	E	E	B	L
2	3	5	6	4	8	2	7	3	6	5	4	3
E	E	R	P	R	O	R	N	T	R	E	P	T
4	6	3	2	8	6	5	3	4	7	2	6	5
A	O	E	L	W	V	M	R	T	E	I	E	O
2	8	6	7	3	8	4	2	6	5	3	8	4
V	S	M	S	M	P	T	I	E	N	E	L	E
8	3	4	8	2	5	6	3	7	4	2	6	8
U	N	R	C	N	Y	N	T	T	N	G	T	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



2-7

HORIZONTAL

1. twenty-fourth part, of gold
6. tool
13. white poplar
14. learned
15. small civet
16. of the retina
17. tenor violin
18. herb eve
19. European shark
20. extinct bird
21. sharp mountain spur
23. mesh
24. inflame
26. bore into
28. oblivion
29. shrub of Pacific coast
33. emmet
35. jeer
36. club
39. pertaining to tone
41. insect
42. culture medium
44. beak
45. tissue
46. pertaining to acid found in grapes
48. certificate to affidavit
49. copy
50. lessen
51. purveyor
52. skirmish

VERTICAL

1. flavoring
2. sea-ear
3. begin again
4. as well
5. short piece of connecting pipe
6. minister to
7. make
8. groove
9. entrance
10. low-growing pine
11. barracks
12. re-lease
18. fury
21. substitute
22. picture stand
25. exclamation
27. coal distillate
30. generous
31. flatter servilely
32. one to whom bequest is made
34. explosive
35. flatfish
36. of weight
37. lizard
38. silent
40. daintier
43. network
45. pipe
47. ruin
48. crowd

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

C	A	N	E		A	N	S	A		C	U	P
A	V	E	R	A	G	I	N	G		O	V	A
D	E	V	O	N		P	I	R	A	T	E	S
		A	D	I	T		P	E	T		A	T
P	O		E	T	O	N		E	L	I		
E	R	R		A	M	O	S		I	D	E	A
A	B	E	T		E	S	A	U		E	R	I
T	S	A	R	S		E	R	N	S		A	D
		L	A	M	E		D	I	P	S		
P	A		S	E	A	L		T	E	A	S	E
E	M	P	H	A	S	I	S		E	V	I	L
R	E	A		R	E	M	I	N	D	E	R	S
I	N	N		S	L	A	T	E		D	E	E

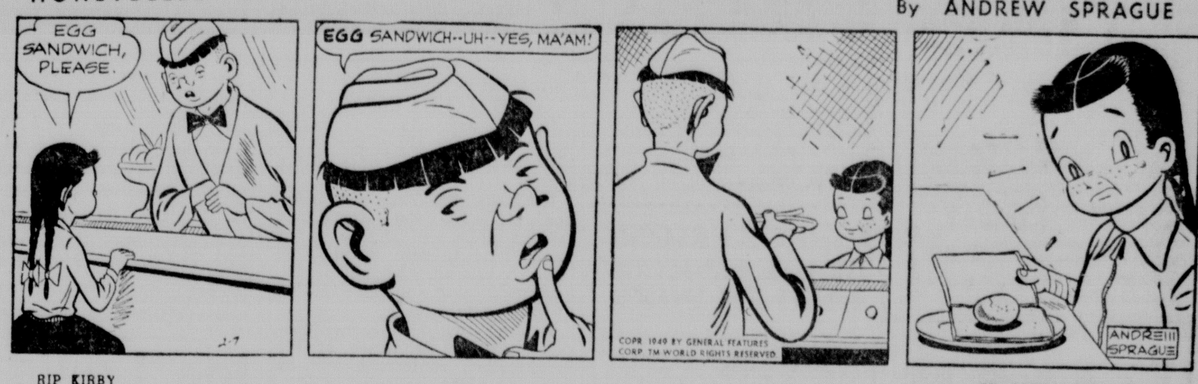
2-7

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DICK TRACY— SKID-ROW By CHESTER GOULD



HONEYBELLE By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY BY ALEX RAYMOND



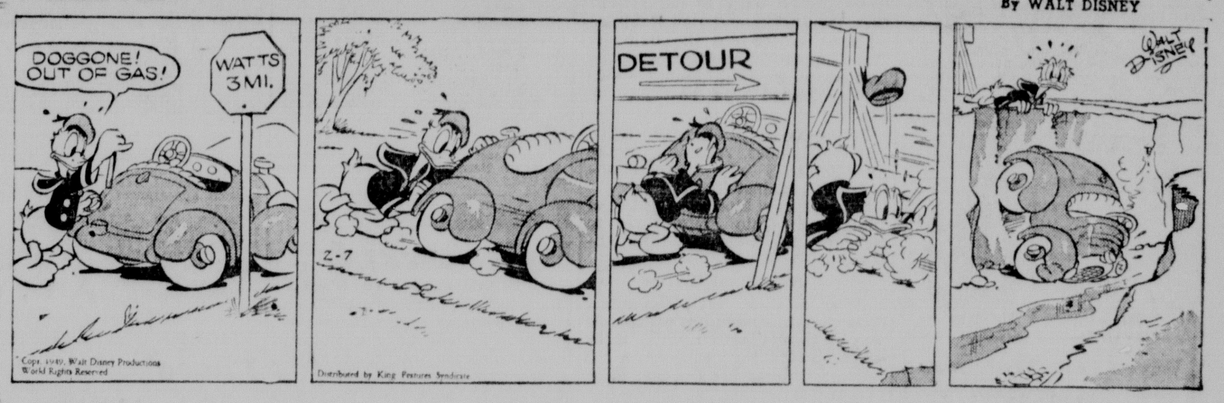
JOE PALOOKA— WON'T TAKE LONG By HAM FISHER



MARY WORTH By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK— By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS— CAN'T LOSE? By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS



Huskers Hit Road

BIG SEVEN LEADERS FACE KANSAS U. SATURDAY EVE, OKLAHOMANS MONDAY

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

CAN the Nebraska Cornhuskers win on the road? That was the prevailing question today as the Big Seven leaders prepared for a week-end jaunt to Kansas (Saturday) and Oklahoma (Monday).

All four of the Huskers' conference victories have been achieved at home. In fact, only Minnesota, the Big Nine contender, holds a verdict over NU on the familiar coliseum maples.

On foreign courts, Coach Harry Good's team has lost five of the six defeats chalked up against it.

So it's do or die in a road campaign that includes matches with Kansas (Feb. 12), Oklahoma (Feb. 14), Iowa State (Feb. 19), Colorado (Feb. 26), Kansas State (March 1) and Missouri (March 7).

Only two home games, Missouri (Feb. 21) and Oklahoma (March 5) are left on the slate.


HARRY GOOD

The Huskers' latest win, the 45-43 thriller over Colorado Saturday night, proved one important thing. After averaging 54 points per outing in three blazing previous conference appearances, the Huskers were due for an off night.

They suffered the off night, yet had the competitive fire to win in a game that ended in a near-riot. Tempers finally flared to the fisticuffs stage as referees Ted O'Sullivan and Harry Easter let underbasket mangling finally get completely out of hand.

The Huskers thus scored their seventh straight victory, keeping alive a streak they launched late in December. It marks the first time in modern school history that a NU basketball team has won seven straight and skimmed through the entire month of January without defeat.

Nebraska was the weakest looking team in the league's annual December tournament, beating the only guest team, Harvard.

The Cornhuskers have shown remarkable improvement the last six weeks.

RETHERFORD PACES.

Claude Retherford, veteran guard, has averaged 15.2 points in Nebraska's-four Big Seven starts. Center Milt (Bus) Whitehead, who at 6-feet 9-inches is the tallest athlete in Nebraska history, has an 11-7 average. He was a weak scorer last season.

Improvement in the play of half a dozen other holdovers, plus the addition of Sophomores Joe Malecek, 6-5, a transfer from J. Sterling Morton Junior College of Cicero, Ill., and Bob Pierce, 6-6½, center, have given the Cornhuskers considerable squad strength.

Nebraska's victory over Colorado (2-4) was enlivened by a wild skirmish involving players and fans after Anton Lawry of the Huskers and Colorado's Carr Besemann were elected for fighting in the last minute of play. Order was quickly restored by officials and police.

Only two other league games are scheduled this week. Kansas (2-3), which beat Iowa State, 62-57 at Ames, Ia., Saturday, will meet Kansas State (3-4) in Lawrence Wednesday. Iowa State (1-6) goes to Colorado Friday.

Oklahoma plays the first of its two games with Oklahoma A. and M. in Norman Friday. Missouri has an off-week.

Missouri's 40-34 victory over Kansas State at Manhattan was a damaging blow to the defending champion Wildcats' campaign. The return to the lineup of Clarence Brannum, all star center last season, failed to pay off.

Brannum played earlier in the season with a Peoria, Ill., A. A. U. team. He got only three points against Missouri, which played without the services of its ace. Forward Dan Pippin, who is off the squad pending a final report on his scholastic status.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS.

	W	L	PF	OP	PCT
Nebraska	4	0	238	175	1.000
Oklahoma	5	1	268	257	.833
Missouri	3	2	203	198	.600
Kansas State	3	4	309	338	.429
Kansas	2	3	204	224	.400
Colorado	2	4	247	247	.333
Iowa State	1	6	320	350	.143

ALL GAMES.

	W	L	PCT
Nebraska	10	6	.625
Oklahoma	9	6	.600
Missour	8	8	.500
Kansas State	8	11	.421
Kansas	10	6	.625
Colorado	4	8	.333
Iowa State	7	10	.412

TOP TEN SCORERS.

	g	fg	ft	f	pts
B. Peterson, Ia. State	7	25	22-26	16	72
Rolander, Colorado	6	23	21-28	15	76
Hausler, Iowa State	7	27	15-23	24	67
Glasgow, Oklahoma	6	20	26-39	22	66
Retherford, Nebraska	4	24	13-22	14	61
Corty, Oklahoma	6	16	19-29	7	51
Ley, Colorado	6	17	16-25	19	49
Harman, Kas. State	5	13	23-35	13	49
Tucker, Colorado	6	20	9-13	20	49
Whitehead, Nebraska	4	17	13-19	9	47

BIG SEVEN SLATE.
Wednesday.
Kansas State at Kansas.
Friday.
Iowa State at Colorado.
Oklahoma at Oklahoma A. and M.
Saturday.
Nebraska at Kansas.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Conference.
Nebraska, 45; Colorado, 43.
Nebraska, 70; Kansas State, 48.
Missouri, 40; Kansas State, 34.
Kansas, 62; Iowa State, 57.
Non-Conference.
St. Louis U., 38; Missouri, 27.
Texas, 59; Oklahoma, 53.

Wives Fete Trackmen

The wives of Husker track coaches Ed Weir, H. H. "Ike" Hanscom, L. F. "Pop" Klein and Ray Prochaska were hosts to a dinner at the Weir home for the University of Nebraska track team after the Kansas meet Saturday afternoon.

MOON RESIGNS STATE SPORTS HEALTH POST

Charles N. Moon, director of the division of athletics of the state department of health for the past eight years, has resigned, effective Feb. 8, Dr. W. S. Petty, state health director, announced Monday.

Moon has accepted a position with the Better Nebraska association.

Dr. Petty said no one will be appointed to fill the vacancy at the present time and the business of the office will be handled by the secretary of the division and by himself.

He said the amateur Golden Gloves boxing tournaments are over and practically all licenses have been issued for this fiscal year. Inspectors have been appointed in all cities having athletic licenses and they will take care of the business in their communities. Dr. Petty added.

Illini Tops Big 9 Race; Wolves Bid

. . . For Top Position

CONFERENCE STANDING.

	W	L	Pts.	O.Pts.
Illinois	5	1	329	308
Minnesota	6	2	399	322
Michigan	3	2	228	224
Ohio State	4	3	399	376
Purdue	4	3	383	385
Indiana	2	3	224	218
Iowa	1	4	234	298
Wisconsin	1	4	249	275
Northwestern	1	5	311	340

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

CHICAGO — (AP) — The basketball lead of the Big Nine, so far a tug-of-war between Minnesota and Illinois, is up for grabs again this week.

Illinois is back on top Monday for the second time within a week and should have little trouble fortifying its lead with a home encounter Monday against last-place Northwestern.

GOPHERS SECOND.

Saturday may present a different picture. The Illini entertain Ohio State, a hot-shooting outfit they barely licked, 64-63, at Columbus earlier.

Minnesota was toppled back into second place by Ohio State Saturday. The Buckeyes thrilled home patrons with a 48-39 victory backed by a well-balanced attack. Gene Brown with 13 points and Dick Schnittker and Bob Raidiger with 12 apiece did the damage. The Gophers' Jim McIntyre was limited to a dozen points while Whtiey Skogg was checked for eight.

Minnesota skips Monday night's round of games, returning to the line Saturday with a home engagement against Iowa.

Other games Monday night send Indiana to Ohio State, Iowa to Purdue and Wisconsin to Michigan.

START SLOW.

After a slow start, Defending Champion Michigan has worked its way into contention with three successive Big Nine wins for a 3-2 record. Illinois has 5-1 and Minnesota 6-2.

Sophomore Leo Vanderkuy produced 16 points and hogged rebounds to lead Michigan over Northwestern, 54-46, Saturday. Illinois crushed Wisconsin 61-54 despite the 20-point output of the Badgers' hard-working center, Don Rehfeldt. Jim Marks with 13 markers and Dike Eddleman and Burdette Thurlby with 11 apiece gave the Illini their punch.

It was Thurlby's last game of the season. With the start of another semester he is scholastically ineligible.

In the only other contest Saturday involving a Big Nine club, Indiana was nicked 47-46 by De Paul in an overtime struggle.

In other games this Saturday, Michigan invades Indiana and Wisconsin meet Northwestern in Chicago stadium. Purdue travels to Michigan State for a non-league party.

The schedule for other regional teams Monday night—North Dakota at Bradley; Tuesday—Notre Dame at Marquette; Friday—Bradley at San Francisco; Saturday—Loyola at Chicago vs De Paul in Chicago stadium, Notre Dame at St. Louis and Bradley at St. Mary's, Calif.

Demaret Top PGA Money Winner

CHICAGO— (INS) —Latest official moneywinnings figures from Professional Golfers' association headquarters in Chicago Monday put the colorful Jim Demaret of Ojai, Cal., atop the list with $4,513, nearly $700 more than the recently-injured runner-up, Ben Hogan.

The P.G.A. also announced that three new spring tournaments have been added to its schedule: the Cavalier Specialists invitational, Cavalier Yacht and Country club, Virginia Beach, Va., April 14-17; the Wilmington Open invitational, Cape Fear Country club, Wilmington, N. C., April 21-24; and the Greenbrier Professional and Amateur invitational, Greenbrier Golf club, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 5-8.

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Top Clubs Face Big Program

Nation's Best '5's' Lose Prestige My Tilts

By BEN PHLEGAR.

NEW YORK—College basketball players, their school books carefully tucked away, return to the hardwoods in earnest this week after time out for mid-term examinations.

KENTUCKY PLAYS.

In the next six days major teams will play 199 games, most of them in their own neck of the woods.

Kentucky, St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M., the nation's top-ranking clubs, will keep busy, but don't stand to gain much prestige. A loss anywhere along the line could cause a major shuffling in the rankings.

Kentucky will be at home Tuesday night to Tennessee of the Southeastern conference and on Saturday night to Xavier of Cincinnati. St. Louis plays host to Notre Dame Saturday, while the Aggies have three games—Drake Monday night, Maryville, Mo., Teachers Tuesday night and the University of Oklahoma Friday night.

PIPERS UNBEATEN.

Action last week cut the list of undefeated major teams to exactly one—the Pied Pipers of Hamline who have won 15. Villanova, which had taken 12 in a row, fell off the bandwagon with a thud. Duquesne handed the Wildcats their first loss Monday night. Then it was Loyola of Chicago's turn. Villanova recovered long enough to down Boldwin Wallace, but was trounced again Saturday night by Bowling Green.

All along the line Saturday was upset night. Ohio State whipped Minnesota, 48-39; Colorado A. & M. kicked Brigham Young out of the lead in the Big Six, 62-54; Arkansas did the same thing to Baylor in the Southwest, 52-46. Tennessee was edged by Georgia Tech, 72-71; North Caroline trounced Duke, 64-34; Pennsylvania surprised Cornell, 45-43, and Wooster beat Akron, 72-65.

There were a couple of near misses too. St. Louis needed an overtime period to defeat Long Island, 43-37, after trailing for 37 minutes. Kentucky disposed of Bradley, 62-52, but the Blue Grass boys were 16 point favorites.

Hamline's unbroken string gets another test Monday night against St. Thomas of Minnesota which came within three points of knocking off the Putters two weeks ago in St. Paul. This time they play on the St. Thomas floor.

Kansas State Wrestlers Vie At Nebraska

University of Nebraska wrestlers, with three victories, two losses and a tie, go against Kansas State's mat team here Tuesday night at 7:30.

Both teams have met the Colorado A. & M. team of Fort Collins. The Colorado Ags defeated Kansas 23-3, while Nebraska edged out a 14-12 victory over the same team.

Coach Pat Patterson will send the same team against the Kansas Staters which tied Iowa State after being forced to forfeit five points when Herb Reese, 175-pounder, could not wrestle because of an infection.

If Reese cannot wrestle, Don Strasheim, Husker footballer, will wrestle in the 175-pound class.

The lineups:

Nebraska—		—Kansas State
Louis Caniglia	121	Ralph Falwell
Bod Yambor	128	Dean Hess
Mickey Sporano	136	Archie Vernon
Jack Tamal	145	Marvin Fansher
Bob Russell (Capt)	155	William Brown
Earl Schneider	165	Charles Lyons
Herb Reese or Don Strasheim	175	Jack Solomon
Mike DiBiase	Hwt	Joe Blanchard

Referee: Norman Sorenson, Omaha Central.

Lou Receives Ball Award

NEW YORK—(AP) — Manager Lou Boudreau of the World Champion Cleveland Indians and Ford Frick, president of the National league, were honored Sunday night at the 26th annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers association.

Boudreau, acclaimed "player of the year" in 1948 by a unanimous vote, accepted the Sid Mercer memorial plaque which was presented by Joe Trimble, vice-chairman of the writers organization. The flashy shortstop was the first player-manager to receive the coveted award.

Frick, a former sports writer and radio sportscaster, received the William J. Slocum memorial award for outstanding service to baseball down through the years. Lou Effrat, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, made the presentation. Frick once was a co-worker with the late Bill Slocum in his baseball writing days.

Commissioner A. B. Chandler was a guest of the writers as were Will Harridge, American league president, and George Trautman, president of the National Association of minor leagues.

The list of 1,400 guests on the attractive scorecard program, included managers and front office executives of most major league teams and representatives of several minor leagues.

A tribute to the late Babe Ruth was a feature of the series of skits scheduled to follow a brief speaking program.

DiMaggio Signs

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Yankees announced Monday that Joe DiMaggio had signed a one-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but a spokesman for the club said that "he is satisfied and so are we."

DiMaggio, one of the game's greatest centerfielders, was believed to have received a base salary of $50,000 last year, with a bonus based upon attendance which brought his total pay to $68,000.

THE STAR'S PREP RATINGS

CLASS A.
1. Lincoln
2. Creighton Prep
3. Northeast
4. Hastings
5. Omaha Tech
6. Omaha Benson
7. Omaha South
8. Omaha North
9. Grand Island
10. North Platte

CLASS B.
1. Gothenburg

CLASS C.
1. Humboldt

CLASS D.
1. Hildreth

LHS Matmen Trip Tee Jay

(Special to The Star)

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Lincoln high wrestlers won nine of 12 bouts Saturday night to defeat Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs 35-11.

Tee Jay had scored an earlier win over Lincoln.

Four of the Lincoln victories came on falls.

85-pounds—Glenn (L) decisioned Espinosa (TJ), 2-0.
95-pounds—Owens (L) decisioned Hager (TJ), 2-2.
105-pounds—Graham (L) pinned Kilbardo (TJ), in 5:58.
112-pounds—Bean (L) pinned Webster (TJ) in 1:29.
118-pounds—Stevens (TJ) pinned Pagens (L) in 2:34.
124-pounds—Heaton (L) decisioned Vukson (TJ) 3-0.
130-pounds—Dunn (L) decisioned Lane (TJ), 1-0.
136-pounds—Fifer (L) decisioned Nuzum (TJ), 6-3.
145-pounds—Larson (TJ) decisioned Wright (L) 5-2.
155-pounds—Madsen (L) pinned Joslin (TJ) in :34.
165-pounds—Stevens (TJ) decisioned Lorenz (L) 2-1.
Heavyweight—Park (L) pinned Howell (TJ) in 1:14.

Joe Louis Wants Big Title Pay

. . . Tour Nets $160,000

BY CHARLES EINSTEIN

CHICAGO —(INS)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has let it be known that the promoter who gets him to defend his title will have to do better by Louis than Louis has been doing by his exhibition tour, and Louis has been doing fine.

Were he to keep up his exhibition schedule for a year at its present pace, the Bomber would gross nearly two million dollars. In less than three months of exhibitioning already, he has pulled down $460,000, $160,000 of which was clear profit for the champion.


JOE LOUIS.

Therein lies the reason for Louis' lack of haste in arranging for an official title defense. Chicago, for instance, offered him a $250,000 guarantee, and the champ promptly turned it down. What is $250,000 in the light of training expenses and employes' salaries when compared to the figures from Joe's exhibitions?

Twentieth Century Sporting club in New York has offered Louis a guarantee, but Joe, who says he is not committed in any way to fight there, is waiting on that too. He appears to think the winner of a Lee Savold-Ezzard Charles match would be a good title opponent, although some of his closest associates can't see Savold for peanuts.

Meanwhile, Louis, who spent the weekend in Detroit and will be in Chicago tomorrow, is going ahead with plans to return to Florida to continue his exhibition tour, probably extending it to Cuba and the East Indies.

He has not yet said no to the Dailey Brothers Circus, which has offered him $500,000 to tour as feature attraction for a period of seven months; nor to a group which has guaranteed $250,000 for a five-month exhibition tour of Canada.

Joe likes the speed of the exhibition tour, and he is hardly suffering from it. In his most recent week of fighting with 14-ounce "pillows," he put Dixie Lee Oliver into the hospital, smashed Elmer Ray into the ropes, scored a technical knockout over Bill Gavas and floored George Fitch, in Orlando, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach and Savannah, respectively.

The financial breakdown on his 1949 exhibition appearances goes impressively as follows:

Omaha, Neb., $12,000; Topeka, Kas., $9,000; Wichita, Kas., $11,000; Toledo, O., $10,000; Moline, Ill., $15,000; Rochester, Minn., $14,000; Miami, Fla., $35,000; Palm Beach, Fla., $8,000; Tampa, Fla., $11,000; Orlando, Fla., $9,000; Jacksonville, Fla., $15,000; Daytona Beach, Fla., $7,000; Savannah, Ga., $5,000.

Mangrum Takes Phoenix Tourney

. . . And $2,000

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, sank a six-inch putt on the El Rio Country club's 18th green Sunday with a careless pendulum swing. That nonchalant stroke did the following:

(1) Won the former U. S. National open champ $2,000 first prize in the $10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney.

(2) Made him the leading money winner to date in 1949 with a total of $5,755.

(3) Set a new 72-hole El Rio course record of 263—17 under par.

(4) Tied him with Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, for low score of the day with a five under par 65.

(5) Made him the first player to lead the event from start to finish.

Al Smith, a newcomer to the pro circuit from Winston Salem, N. C., finished five strokes behind to win second prize of $1,400.

Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., shot his fourth sub-par round of 68 for a total of 269 that made him the leading amateur of the tourney—two strokes better than Tulsa's Skee Riegel—and tied him for third place with Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bulla won $1,000; Stranahan a silver plate.

St. Paul, Omaha Split Week-end Hockey Tilts

ST. PAUL—(AP)—The Omaha Knights split a pair of week-end games in the U. S. Hockey league. Saturday night, the Omaha club edged Fort Worth 2 to 1. Sunday night, however, the St. Paul Saints proved too much for the Knights as Omaha went down to a 4 to 2 defeat.

Duke university's basketball team will play 22 contests during the 1948-49 cage season. Eleven are home games.

NCC Teams Test Peru

. . . This Week

NCC STANDINGS.

	W	L	Pct	Op
Peru	9	0	555	399
Wayne	5	3	422	396
Kearney	4	4	521	497
Hastings	4	4	453	462
Wesleyan	4	4	389	399
York	4	6	539	574
Midland	3	6	448	468
Chadron	3	5	413	474
Doane	2	6	393	434

TOP TEN SCORERS.

Korte, Kearney	9	72	41	29	186
Gribble, Midland	9	63	39	25	165
Groves, Chadron	8	55	49	39	159
Holbrook, York	10	53	47	35	153
Meeker, Peru	9	45	35	13	127
Nordlund, York	10	44	29	22	117
Rankin, Midland	9	44	26	25	114
Miller, Wesleyan	8	36	40	34	112
Squires, Wesleyan	8	40	27	37	107
Sieckmann, Hastings	7	36	34	29	106

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Monday.
Tulsa at Creighton.
Tuesday.
Kearney at York; Morningside at Omaha; Central at Norfolk JR. college; University of Wyoming (S. E. Center) at Scottsbluff JR college; Fairbury JR college at Luther Wahoo).
Friday.
Chadron at Wayne; York at Doane; Peru at Kearney; Norfolk JR college v Concordia; Scottsbluff at University of Wyoming (N. W. Center. Powell Wyo.; Weslevan at Midland; Fort Hays, Kas. "B" at McCook JR college; Dana at Fairbury JR college.
Saturday.
Hastings at Kearney; Chadron at Wayne; Doane at Weslevan; Nebraska at Kansas; Peru at York; Scottsbluff at University of Wyoming (N.W. Center).

BY BASIL C. RAFFETY.
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

The undefeated Peru Bobcats have something to worry about this week.

They're slated to meet the fast improving Kearney five which may make it difficult for the boys to hold their lead in the Nebraska College conference.

Early season performances ranked Kearney below the leaders but a combination of circumstances has put the Kearney five in a position where they must be watched for the remainder of the season.

Most recent triumph by Kearney was a 54-45 win over Wayne, not long ago a top team in the loop.

Bob Korte led the way with 26 points as Kearney moved away from a 22-21 halftime margin Saturday night to clip the slightly favored Wayne club.

Peru had to go into an overtime to defeat Hastings 58-51.

Another surprising performance in Nebraska College circles was at Blair where the undefeated Dana five had all it could do to get by underrated Luther 54-52. Luther led most of the way and held a 52-47 advantage with a minute and a half to go. Jim Youmans and Paul Aluerson pulled the game out of the fire for Dana's 11th victory, its eighth in the NIAA.

Dana tackles Fairbury Junior college this week.

In the NCC, aside from the Peru-Kearney tilt, most likely performances will be Kearney at York, York at Doane, and Hastings at Kearney.

Saturday games in brief.

Fremont—Although outscored on the floor 25-23 York converted 24 of 36 free throw attempts to defeat Midland 70-62. York led 35-30 at the half, and widened the margin a trifle in the second stanza.

Omaha — Nebraska Wesleyan clipped Omaha 51-47 in a non conference game that ended a five-game win streak for Omaha. It was a slam bang game all the way with 47 fouls called, 23 on Omaha and 24 on Wesleyan.

Omaha—Jim Karabatsos dropped in four tielders in four tries early in the second half to throw St. Ambrose off stride as Creighton collected a 56-43 win over the Iowa five.

Hastings—Peru barely managed to remain in the undefeated ranks in Nebraska College conference play with a 58-51 overtime victory over Hastings. The regulation period ended 47-all after Peru led 27-24 at the half.

Chadron—The Chadron Eagles made it two in a row over Doane by winning 57-54. The Eagles won 54-36 Friday. Feature of the game was the shooting of Nels Christiansen, freshman center, who hit 16 points, one more than Glen Groves, last year's loop scoring leader.

McCook—Concordia turned the tables on McCook. After a 51-42 loss Friday night, the Teachers came back to defeat McCook 50-42 in Saturday's game. Delbert Meyer had 12 points for the winners, and ted Schiesler counted 13 for McCook.

City League Schedule

Monday.

Irving—Class A, 7:00, Tigers vs. Lincoln Motor; 7:20, Matthews vs. Viewmen; 8:30, Scofield Lads vs. Wheels; 8:50, Bulldogs vs. Kraft Service.

Everett—Class C-7:00, Sad Sacks vs. Havelock Jeffs; 7:20, Howdy House vs. Moore's Supply; 8:30, Belmont vs. Consumers; 8:50, 9:45, Lahr Hardware vs. Wings.


COMPLETE CARD—Adam Krieger has outdone himself in the promotion of tonight's rassling show at the fair grounds arena. On the card which features a conventional match as well as a rassle royal are both men and women grapplers (note Nel Stewart above), and two referees, one of them a pro football star.

Shirley Temple's brother, George, will rassle Babe Didrickson Zaharias's brother-in-law Sam in the main event. Miss Stewart's opponents in the rassle royal are Lillian Ellison of Charlotte, N. C., Ellen Olsen of Minneapolis, Violet Viann of Hollywood, and Ada Ash of Hamilton, Ont. Assisting the regular arbiter, Jarry Adam, will be Sam Vacanti, who left Nebraska U.'s football squad to achieve fame with the Chicago Rockets and Baltimore Colts.

Falls City Faces Creighton Prep

FALLS CITY—The Falls City Tigers move into the big time Friday when they entertain powerful Creighton Prep of Omaha in a non-conference affray at Prichard auditorium.

Falls City is idle in the Southeastern Nebraska loop this week, but two circuit contests are slated. Nebraska City, unbeaten in league competion, travels to Auburn Friday. Auburn also engages in a conference tilt Tuesday, playing host to Tecumseh. Neither Auburn nor Tecumseh has won a loop battle this season.

Southeast standings:

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Neb. City	5	0	1.000	Tecumseh	0	6	.000
Pawnee C.	4	1	.800	Auburn	0	4	.000
Falls City	4	2	.667				

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EXTRA PALE PILSENER
J. C. ORCUTT & CO.—Lincoln
Distributor—Tel. 2-5803


HAPPY MALLARDS CIRCLE ABOVE DINING ROOM—The sky is dotted with wintering mallards above a farm in the North Platte area. Many fields between North Platte and Sutherland have the same appearance as the ducks strip corn for winter feed. The picture was taken on the Bill Flynn farm by a North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin photographer.

Links Play Tonite

Sioux City Quint Bars Lincoln Championship Hopes; Rockets Eye GI

PREP RECORDS.

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Lincoln	12	0	543	329
College View	11	1	434	321
Northeast	7	3	448	322
Cathedral	9	7	634	527
Teachers	4	7	352	384

GAMES THIS WEEK.
Monday.
Lincoln at Sioux City East.
Tuesday.
Adams at Teachers.
Friday.
Abraham Lincoln at Lincoln.
Northeast at Grand Island.
Cathedral at Concordia of Seward.
Teachers at Northeast reserves.
Waverly at College View.
Saturday.
Kearney at Lincoln.
Sunday.
St. Mary's of Grand Island at Cathedral.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Lincoln, 30; Northeast, 29. (Overtime).
Lincoln, 50; Omaha Central, 35.
Wahoo, 33; College View, 31.
Teachers, 33; Cathedral, 27.
Cathedral, 79; Nebraska, 19.

By GEORGE MILLER.
(Star Sports Staff Member.)

BUSY Lincoln high holds sway in the headline division of local basketball doings this week.

The Links waste no time in preparation, but jump into a crucial Missouri Valley struggle tonight against Sioux City Central at the Iowa stronghold. The game was re-screduled from Jan. 28 when blizzard conditions prevented travel.

Both teams are undefeated in the league. Lincoln has five wins and the Little Maroons four. Center Jim Scroggs, lanky pivot star for the Iowans, was reported due to graduate at the close of the first semester.

If he is absent, the Red and Black task will be much easier.

HOME STAND.

Following tonight's game, the Links come home to prepare for a week-end stand against Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs on Friday and Kearney on Saturday.

The Abe Lynx game closes the Links' conference schedule. Weak Kearney will be the next-to-last home foe for Coach Lyle Weyand's crew.

Two wins last week boosted the Lincoln record to 12 wins and no defeats. Tuesday the Links slipped past Northeast in an overtime to take the city championship 30-29. Saturday Omaha Central became a 50-35 victim.

Northeast merits its share of attention this week because of a Friday trip to Grand Island. The Rockets have not played since city title game Tuesday.

Coach Dawdy Hawkins' club should be favored on the basis of past performances. Northeast proved it could win away from home when it snipped Hastings' win streak 40-36 earlier this year.

The Islanders beat Northeast twice last season. One defeat (50-24) came in the finals of the state tournament. Grand Island won during the regular season by a 42-37 count at the NE court.

College View tumbled from the ranks of the unbeaten last week when Wahoo squeezed to a 33-31 victory. The loss was doubly painful since it sent the Viewmen to the sidelines in the semi-finals of the Eastern Nebraska Six tourney at Blair.

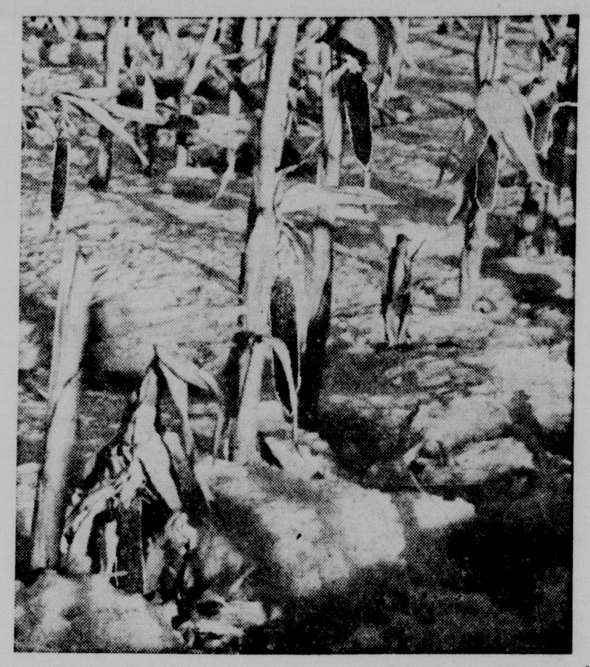
The Southsiders have a chance to redeem themselves this week. Powerful Waverly, newly-crowned champion of Lancaster county, will visit Irving high for a Friday night game.

Cathedral hit a tremendous scoring pace Friday to whale Nehawka 79-19. Earlier in the week the Bluebirds had bowed to Teachers high 33-27.

This week the Bluebirds play at Concordia of Seward on Friday and return to the CYO hall for a Sunday afternoon game against St. Mary's of Grand Island.

Coach Dale Snook's Teachers quintet will try to keep on the winning trail against Adams Tuesday afternoon at the coliseum. Friday the Tutors visit the Northeast reserves.

Teachers tripped Cathedral last week for its first win since Dec. 10—that also over Cathedral.


SNOW BRINGS SECOND TROUBLE—If the heavy snows of the January blizzard were not enough for western Nebraska farmers, ducks have taken advantage of the high level drifts to strip corn fields of ears from the stalk. A North Platte Telegraph-Bulletin photographer took the above picture showing some of the damage. Thousands of dollars of damage has been caused by the ducks.

Bluebird Aces Lead

. . . Scoring Race

Cathedral's 79-19 win over Nehawka Friday helped Jack Walentine and Phil Becker hold their places as scoring leaders among local high school players.

Center Walentine tops the list with 225 points in 15 games for an average of 14.06 points per game. Teammate Becker, a forward, has 177 points for an average of 11.06 points per game.

A third Bluebird, Jack Beecham, tossed in 29 points for the highest individual total by a local player this season. His contribution brought him to 10th place among scorers.

Bob Mercier of Teachers is third among point-makers with 120 points. Paul Fredstrom of Northeast is fourth with 114, Dick Barnes of College View is fifth with 110 and Gus Lebsock of Lincoln is sixth with 102.

Twenty-five top scorers:

Jack Walentine, Cathedral	16	83	61	225
Phil Becker, Cathedral	16	74	29	177
Bob Mercier, Teachers	11	49	22	120
Paul Fredstrom, Northeast	10	42	30	114
Dick Barnes, College View	11	45	20	110
Gus Lebsock, Lincoln	12	42	18	102
Bill Maly, College View	11	37	24	98
Phil Hall, Lincoln	12	36	26	98
Bob Forney, College View	11	40	8	98
Jack Beecham, Cathedral	16	33	19	85
Joe Good, Lincoln	12	32	13	77
Chick Battey, Lincoln	9	25	23	73
Verlan Rumbaugh, Col. V.	11	29	11	69
Hobe Jones, Lincoln	11	24	19	67
Ron Butler, Northeast	10	27	11	65
John Niederhaus, Northeast	10	20	19	59
Jack Woods, Northeast	10	25	8	58
Scottie Willoughby, North't	10	23	12	58
Jim McKay, Teachers	11	19	17	55
Ken Lohmeier, Cathedral	16	20	14	54
Stan Kaltenberger, Teach's	11	22	9	53
Jerry Tomasek, Lincoln	11	11	17	39
Ernie Truman, Cathedral	16	12	9	33
Earl Severns, Teachers	9	10	13	33
Bob Howey, Lincoln	12	10	5	25

Conzelman Ill At Ball Banquet

NEW YORK —(AP)— Jimmy Conzelman, stricken Sunday night at the annual New York baseball writers dinner, says it's just a stomach disorder and "I'll be okay after a little sleep."

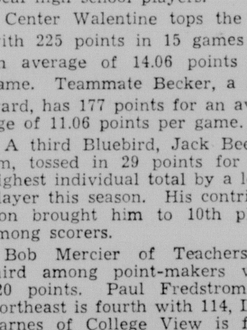
"I think I had a touch of ptomaine poisoning or something," he said shortly afterwards. "I've asked the doctor to give me something to make me sleep. It's nothing serious.

The former head coach of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football league was reported "resting comfortably" early Monday.

He was taken ill during the baseball fete.

Later Conzelman was reached by telephone in his room and he personally gave out the report on his condition.

He resigned from his football post last month to devote full time to an advertising business in St. Louis.

5 GIRLS 5
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Arena—Lincoln Fair Grounds
MON. Feb. 7 8:30 P. M.
Parking Area Cleaned of Snow

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• NELL STEWART
• VIOLET VIANN
• ELLEN OLSON
Three Other Bouts!
FREE Bus Service
TO & FROM THE WRESTLE
7:50 & 8:15 P. M.—Any corner from 10th to 17th & O, then north to Fair Grounds.
General Admission 90c
Reserved Seats $1.25
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LINCOLN NEBRASKA

No Bills Are Introduced By Lindgren

McKnight Pacemaker In State Legislature

By ARCH DONOVAN.

There is not too much wrong with Nebraska, judging from the action of Sen. C. R. Lindgren, Campbell, the only man in the legislature with a clean slate of not having introduced a single bill. He did act as co-signer, however, on four measures.

His record is nearly matched by Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill. He introduced one bill, "by request" and only appeared as co-signer on three.

Both are freshmen senators which may account for their reticence. This taciturnity does not account for the manner in which the veteran legislator, Sen. Harry L. Pizer, kept the cap on his fountain pen.

The North Platte realtor put his name as leadoff man on three bills and was co-signer of one. With legislative history dating back to 1935, he boasts that he votes "no" more times than any member and as a result is most often right. He will argue at any time that too many unnecessary bills are introduced.

Setting the pace both as a signer of bills and as a co-signer is Sen. John P. McKnight, chairman of the judiciary committee. His name appears first on 32 bills and as a co-signer on 24 more. Many of these are committee bills and those requested by the statute reviser to correct present laws.

Standing on his own and without the pressure of a committee chairmanship to increase his total, Sen. Cliff Ogden of Omaha is the real champ. His total of 28 bills signed and 23 as co-signer includes a few by his predecessor, Sen. Henry D. Kosman, who resigned.

Freshmen Active.

Sen. William A. Metzger, the Cedar Creek spokesman, rates right up at the top with 25 bills signed and 20 as co-signer, but he has the chairmanship of the Legislative Council and appears on many of its recommended bills.

Two other veteran Omaha legislators were active. Sen. Charles F. Tyrdik dropped 26 bills into the hopper where his name leads all the rest and 18 as a co-signer Sen. J. V. Benesch could muster only 19 original bills, but so-signed 24.

For freshmen lawmakers, Lancaster county furnished the prize duo.

Sen. Thomas M. Davies' name appeared first on 24 bills and as a co-signer on 15 more. Victor E. Anderson ended with 21 originals and 14 as co-signer.

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gal.) octane.

60 and below	9¼@9½
64-67	9⅝@9⅞
73-75 regular	10@10¼

RELIABLE
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Reasonable Fees
MARTI & McPHERSON
622 First Nat'l Bank 5-1964

Indian Woman Is Killed By Package From Airlift Plane

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. —(AP)— An Indian woman was reported killed yesterday by a food package dropped from an airlift plane.

Supt. James M. Stewart of the Navajo reservation said the accident occurred when a package, tossed from a plane carrying supplies to snowbownd Indians, fell directly into the door yard of a Navajo's hogan and hit the woman. Normally packages fall about 300 yards distant.

Alfred E. Howser, Norfolk Mortician, Dies In Lincoln

Alfred L. Howser, 54, Norfolk funeral director, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Born July 14, 1894, at Hoskins, Neb., Mr. Howser was graduated from Norfolk high school and married Ella C. Hansen, May 17, 1922. Enlisting in the navy April 22, 1918, he served on a receiving ship.

Mr. Howser was a member of the Methodist church, past commander of the Norfolk post of the American Legion, past director of the Norfolk chamber of commerce, past noble grand of I.O.O.F., and a member of the Nebraska Funeral association and National Selected Morticians.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; two daughters, Arla Mae Clark and Delores Larson, both of Norfolk; one son, Charles C., Norfolk; one brother, Jack, San Diego, Calif., and two sisters, Serena Stein, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Blazer, New York City.

Lincoln Guardsman Gets Special Permit To Pilot Mercy Plane

Second Lieutenant James Q. Hungate, Lincoln, is the first nonrated national guard liaison pilot given permission to fly mercy missions in the midwest, Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau, announced Monday.

Holder of a civilian license, Lt. Hungate was granted authority to fly liaison planes of the army national guard within an hour after his request was received from Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Gen. Cramer said. Lt. Hungate is assigned to the 195th heavy tank battalion of the Nebraska national guard.

According to Gen. Henninger, Lt. Hungate is now engaged in removing persons in need of medical attention from snowbound areas. His light plane is equipped with skis.

A veteran of 70 missions in the European theater during World war II, Lt. Hungate has applied for a rating as a liaison pilot and his papers are being processed.

Mrs. Hatfield, 93, Of Fairbury Is Dead

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Mrs. Josie Hatfield, 93, resident of Fairbury since 1892, died Saturday at her home.

Member of a family long identified with the Campbell circus, she resided in Kansas prior to coming here.

Her survivors include two brothers, Ed and Virge Campbell, both of Fairbury, the two surviving brothers of the Campbell circus.

Consolidation Of Churches Shaping Up

An Anti-Merger Faction Within Congregational Church Promises Fight

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The largest merger of American Protestant churches in 10 years shaped up today following approval by the general council of the Congregational Christian churches of a union with the Evangelical and Reformed church.

The merger, which would join nearly two million members in the United Church of Christ, was approved 757 to 172 Saturday by the council.

It already has been approved by the Evangelical and Reformed church, but synods of that church will ballot this spring on interpretations for the union. Little opposition is expected.

An anti-merger faction within the Congregational church, however, promised a stronger fight against the merger.

The group, adopted the name "committee for the continuation of the Congregational and Christian churches of the United States," instructed its attorney to take "appropriate action" against the union.

Wesleyan Students Collect Clothing For Foreign Use

The annual drive to provide clothing for relief of under-privileged peoples in Europe began Monday on the Nebraska Wesleyan university campus.

Y.M.C.A. President Lee Gartrell, Clay Center junior, said the drive is sponsored by the joint Y.M.-Y.W. units on the campus and will continue through February 11.

Gartrell said students are urged to contribute used and outgrown clothing. Collection boxes will be placed at convenient campus locations and a pick-up service will be inaugurated for students with large amounts to contribute.

Clothing such as coats, jackets and sweaters designed for cold weather are particularly needed, Gartrell said, although such items as shoes are also on the top priority list.

Last year a similar Wesleyan drive netted a total of 700 pounds of clothing for the same cause.

G.A.R. Allied Orders Set State Meeting For Lincoln In May

Lincoln has been named the site of the annual state convention of the Allied Orders of G.A.R The convention will be held May 6-8.

The following delegates will represent Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D.U.V., at the convention:

Mrs. Phylory Dolen	Mrs. Cecile Shepard
Mrs. Merle Schultz	Mrs. Nellie Penton
Mrs. Effie Crumbliss	Mrs. Iva Fifer
Mrs. Rose Medley	Mrs. Virgie Curvea
Mrs. Mary Robb	Mrs. L. C. Wimberly
Mrs. Alla Mudra	Miss Rose Gilmore
Mrs. Maude Hollingshead	Mrs. Marie Artz

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Arthur Allan Walker and Verna Mae Walker, petition in voluntary bankruptcy showing debts totaling $4,931.53 and assets of $97.54.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday.

3:28 p. m.—331 No. 21st, oil stove afire, extended to entire building, considerable damage.

7:36 p. m.—1430 O, grease on griddle, no damage.

Horne Is Elected Midwest Officer Of Chest Group

Louis W. Horne, executive secretary of the Lincoln Community Chest was elected vice-chairman of the midwest conference of Community Chests just held in Chicago. Kenneth W. Miller, executive of the Denver Community Chest, was elected chairman. Messrs. Miller and Horne will have the responsibility of organizing and directing the program for the next annual meeting. The conference includes chest representatives and board members of 12 states in the midwest region, and is the largest sectional conference of Community Chests in the United States.

Secretary Horne served on two panels, on office procedures and campaign structures, at the conference just held; as well as a member of the two-day session of the national campaign advisory committee.

Grey Jewett, president of the Lincoln Community Chest, was likewise in attendance at the meetings and took part in the discussions as a layman.

Lincoln Subscribes 8.4 More Than Last Year

NEW YORK—Community Chest campaigns raised more money for local Red Feather services last fall than ever before in their history, Henry Ford II, national chairman of Community Chests of America, announced in a communication to Grey R. Jewett, president of the Lincoln Community Chest.

Campaign totals will probably exceed $185,000,000, which is 4.5 per cent above last year, Mr. Ford said.

In total amount subscribed the Lincoln Community Chest raised $266,507.18 or 8.4 per cent more than was raised last year. The over-all average gift was increased from $9.73 last year to $10.41 this year. A total of 25,596 persons subscribed pledges or contributed, which was 353 more persons than last year. In every division, in the amount subscribed and the number of subscriptions received, the Lincoln Community Chest's past campaign exceeded last year's response.

People Must Earn Rights

British Historian Tells N.U. Students

Experience has taught us that "half-civilized people must be policed benevolently and nursed towards what we call equality of men," Hector Bolitho, British historian and biographer, said Monday.

Bolitho spoke on "Queen Victoria and the Monarchy" at a University of Nebraska convocation at the Student Union.

"Half-civilized" people cannot be given equal rights overnight. they must earn them, the speaker continued.

Great Britain was called "imperialistic" by some, he said, and "we were told to withdraw from India.' We withdrew and a large number of Indians were killed in riots.

"They told us to withdraw from South Africa," he said, "and the result was the same—race riots."

Although the present British monarchy has no power, Bolitho said the monarch is retained because of unexplainable "emotional and sentimental ties."

Words Cause Trouble.

As an example, he told of the huge crowds that went to see the king when V-J day was declared at the end of World war II.

The speaker emphasized the importance of using a "fine choice of words" in international relations.

"As I travel around the country, I realize how loosely words are used and how often they are the cause of trouble," he added.

He referred to the Trent incident during the Civil war in which a "diplomatic message" by the British Prince Consort, Albert, averted a war between the United States and Great Britain.

Boy Scouts Get Lesson In Government

. . . Aid City Officials

Boy Scouts got a lesson in city government Monday morning as 20 representatives of Lincoln troops attended a council meeting, heard arguments on proposed ordinances and were interviewed by press and radio.

Each Scout was assigned to a city official and council member and sat with that person during the session. The group had lunch at the chamber of commerce as guests of the city officers and met the Lincoln district committee of the Scouts.

Mayor Donald Burton, 1336 Chautauqua street, is a sophomore at Lincoln high and member of the senior patrol of troop 19. Mayor Burton thought Lincoln bus service "pretty good." He caught one on time this morning.

Burton explained his selection as mayor. He was elected to represent his troop as were the other 19 Scouts. The 20 names were drawn for assignment to the city officers, the first being mayor, the next names city directors, councilmen, etc.

Hogs Slow And Lower

OMAHA—(AP)—Heavy receipts brought hog prices down 25 to 50 cents in Omaha today. Receipts totaled 18,000 head. Beef steers and she stock also sold 50 cents to $1 lower in a slow market and fat lambs were slow, the bulk held above $23.

OMAHA—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS—Salable 11,500; rather slow, 25c to mostly 50c lower; good and choice 180-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, $19.00@19.50; few, $19.75; 240-270 lbs., $18.25@19.25; 270-300 lbs., $17.50@18.50; 300-360 lbs., $16.75@17.75; good and choice sows, $15.50@16.00.

CATTLE—Salable 13,500; calves salable 500; fed steers, 50-1.00 lower; some bids off more; heifers generally 50c lower spots off more; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes weak to 50 or more lower, bulk medium and good fed steers, $17.00@21.00; several loads good and high steers $22.00@23.25; medium and good heifers $16.00@19.50; one load good $20.00; medium and good cows, $14.50@16.00; choice short yearlings stock steers $25.50-heifer and $22.00; medium and good stockers and light feeders $17.00@19.00.

SHEEP—Salable 9,000; closed moderately active, slaughter lambs, 75-1.00 lower, ewes steady; feeding lambs considerably lower than a week ago; two loads good and choice 86 lbs. fed wooled lambs $23.60 other good and choice largely $22.50@22.75; load 110 lbs. $21.50; three loads good and choice 126 lbs., slaughter ewes, $12.00; other good and choice ewes, $11.00@11.50; two loads good and choice 87 lbs fall shorn feeding lambs and two olads 75 and 78 lbs. wooled feeders, $22.50 load 66 lbs. wooled feeders, $22.00.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,

11 a.m. Over the Counter Quotations. (Fractions in 1/32nds.)

U. S. Treasury Bonds, Feb. 7, 1949.

		Bid	Asked
2	June 51-49	100.10	100.11
2	Sept. 51-49	100.15	100.16
2	Dec. 51-49	100.22	100.23
2⅜	Dec. 52-49*	101.28	101.30
2½	Dec. 53-49*	101.11	101.13
2	Mar. 52-50	100.26	100.27
2	Sept. 52-50	101.1	101.3
2½	Sept. 52-50*	102.12	102.14
1½	Dec. 50	100.10	100.11
2	June 54-51*	103.28	103.30
2	Sept. 53-51	101.12	101.14
2	Sept. 55-51*	104.28	104.30
2½	Dec. 53-51*	103.7	103.9
2	Dec. 53-51	101.15	101.17
2½	Mar. 54-52	102.3	103.0
2	June 54-52	101.18	101.20
2¼	June 55-52	102.6	102.8
2	June 54-54	101.9	101.11
2	June 55-52*	103.22	103.26
2¼	June 56-54*	105.16	105.20
2½	Mar. 58-56	104.13	104.15
2¼	Sept. 59-56	102.31	103.1
2¼	Sept. 59-56*	109.14	109.18
2¼	Mar. 60-58*	108.24	108.28
2¼	June 63-58*	109.28	110.0
2¼	June 62-59	100.16	100.18
2¼	Dec. 62-59	100.16	100.18
2¾	Dec. 65-60*	110.14	110.18
2½	June 67-62	102.9	102.11
2½	Dec. 68-63	101.25	101.27
2½	June 69-64	101.14	101.16
2½	Dec. 69-64	101.12	101.14
2½	Mar. 70-65	101.11	101.13
2½	Mar. 71-66	101.7	101.9
2½	June 72-67	100.25	100.27
2½	Sept. 72-67	102.20	102.22
2½	Dec. 72-67	100.25	100.27

U. S. Notes.

U. S. Treasury Notes and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness (%).

1⅛	C Mar. 1, 49	1.11	1.05
1⅛	D Apr. 1, 49	1.10	1.05
1⅛	E June 1, 49	1.17	1.15
1⅛	F July 1, 49	1.18	1.16
1¼	G Oct. 1, 49	1.22	1.20
1¼	Dec. 15, 49	1.22	1.20
1¼	Jan. 1, 50	1.24	1.22
1¼	Feb. 1, 50	1.24	1.22
1⅜	Apr. 1, 50 n	1.27	1.25

International Bank.

2¼%	57	99.12	99.24
3	72	99.28	100.8

*Exempt from all taxation except surtaxes, estate inheritance and gift taxes.

Investment Funds

NEW YORK, (AP). Saturday's close:

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Afl F In	3.55	3.88	Sr L Pb	6.20	6.78
Am B Sh	3.58	3.92	Sr Frisk	6.47	7.07
Bost Fd	18.50	20.00	Sr Incm	4.23	4.62
Brd St	14.47	15.64	Sr Stock	7.69	8.03
Chm Fd	12.55	13.58	Sr Univ	5.62	6.14
Dv Tr D	6.51	7.50	Sr L Psk	3.07	3.36
Divd Sh	1.33	1.47	New York Stocks:		
E&HBF	23.68	25.32	A'tmble	5.58	6.12
Fd Inv	12.69	13.90	Aviation	5.76	6.31
Group Securities:			Bld Sup	7.39	8.10
RR Eqp	3.62	3.94	Chemical	9.60	10.60
Steel	4.72	5.13	El Equp	7.17	7.86
Inc Inv	19.25	20.81	M'rchnd	8.79	9.63
Keystone Fund:			Metals	7.88	8.64
B3	15.94	17.39	Oils	14.06	15.41
B4	9.26	10.11	Railroad	4.72	5.17
K1	15.17	16.55	R'Rs Eqp	5.07	6.54
K2	13.11	14.31	Steel	7.59	8.32
S1	4.10	4.48	P'tmn G	14.03	15.09
Mnh Bnd	7.16	7.85	UBFd A	21.06	.....
Mas Inv	23.84	25.77	UBFd B	17.45	18.67
Mut Inv	12.87	14.06	UBFd C	5.91	.....
National Securities:			Well Fd	16.43	17.93
Sr Bond	6.69	7.31			

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Feb. 7—

No. 1 churning cream	58c
No. 2 churning cream	55c
Sweet cream	65c

Omaha Produce and Feed

OMAHA—(AP)—Produce:

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 58c at Nebraska stations; direct shipper's price, track, 61@62c; No. 2 at least 3c less than No. 1.

MILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1, $4.61 per cwt.; class 2, $4.61; class 3, $3.38.

EGG QUOTATIONS—Bid price for current receipts 45 pounds, basis Omaha, $10.75@11.10; discount for small, dirty, damaged eggs. Premium for heavy eggs, strictly fresh, uniform in size and color.

POULTRY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha. Usual discount for B grade and hybrids. Colored hens, 4½ lbs., 28c; light hens and Leghorns, 25c; roosters, 14@16c; broilers, 2½ lbs., 29@30c per pound.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 92 score, in paper cartons, quartered, 64½c; 90 score, 63½c.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealer's selling price, carlots, F.O.B. Omaha, basis national association grades:

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $23.00@24.00; No. 2, $22.00@23.00; No. 3, $18.00@20.00; sample, $14.00@16.00.

ALFALFA HAY—No. 1, $26.00@28.00; standard, $25.00@26.00; No. 2, $24.00@25.00; No. 3, $23.00@24.00; sample, $18.00@22.00.

Chicago Poultry, Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY—Live, steady; receipts 17 trucks; prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; F.O.B.: Fowl, 39@40c; Leghorn fowl, 28c; roasters, 36@39c; fryers, 28@32c, broilers, 26@28c; old roosters, 25c.

BUTTER—Firm; receipts (two days) 641,222 lbs.; prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 62c; 92 A, 61.5c; 90 B, 61c; 89 C, 60c; cars: 90 B, 61.5; 89 C, 60.5c.

EGGS—Unsettled; receipts (two days), 16,206 cases; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 90 pct. and up A, 42@42.5c; 60-69 pct A, 41.5c; U. S. standards, 40@40.5c; current receipts, 39.5c; dirties, 38c; checks, 37.5c.

Man With Blazing Clothes Puts Out Fire In Snowdrift

NORFOLK, Neb. — (AP) — Quick thinking and coolness on the part of Clarence Faulhaber, 48, owner of the country store at Venus, in Knox county, saved his own life Monday morning when his clothing caught fire from an explosion.

The explosion occurred when Faulhaber attempted to start a fire in a stove in his store with fuel oil from an oil can which was used Sunday to carry high octane gasoline for an airplane used on a storm relief mission.

With his clothing in flames Faulhaber held his breath, dashed through two doors and leaped into a snowdrift where he put out the blaze by rolling in the snow.

He suffered burns about his face, neck and forearms.

He boarded a plane flown by Aage Nielsen, Creighton pilot, and was brought to a Norfolk hospital this forenoon where his condition was described as good by his doctor.

Turks Tour Rail Shops, Yards

Five Turkish railway officials Sunday inspected the Burlington freight assembly yard operations and the Havelock car-construction shops.

The officials are inspecting the United States railway system with the aim of adopting some American methods to their own country. The mission is headed by Mumtaz Somer, secretary of the Turkish state railways.

W. P. Wilson, Burlington general superintendent who conducted the Lincoln tour, reported that the officials were "very emphatic in their praise of American railways and facilites."

C. E. Melker, superintendent of motor power, explained to the party mechanical manners and C. H. Bremhorst, terminal superintendent, explained yard operations.

The officials left Lincoln Sunday evening for Chicago where they will continue their inspections.



ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO.—EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS—OMAHA • 86.8 PROOF

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Close	Change
30 Inds	174.43	—1.17
20 Rails	49.59	— .88
15 Utils	34.24	— .33
Monday sales	1,300,000	
Saturday sales	790,000	

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Addrssgrph	29¾	—
Allis Chal	25⅝	— ¼
Amer Airlines	7¼	— ¼
Amer Can	88	— 1¼
Amer Loco	16⅞	—
Amer Roll Mil	25⅞	+ ⅛
Amer St Fndr	21⅛	— ⅛
Amer Stores	22⅝	—
Amer Tel & Tel	147⅛	— ⅜
Amer Tpe Fndrs	13	+ ⅛
Anac Cpr Mng	32⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	7	—
Atchsn	92⅜	— 2¼
Aviation Corp	6⅝	— ⅛
B & O RR	9	—
Bendix	32⅜	— ⅝
Bethlehem Steel	31⅝	+ ¼
Boeing Aircraft	20	—
Budd Mfg	8¼	—
Burroughs	14⅜	— ⅛
J I Case	33¾	—
Canada Dry	11⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese	20¼	— 1⅛
Celotex	22¾	— ¼
Certainteed	11⅛	—
C & O R R	32	— ½
Chrysler	53⅞	—
Comm Solvents	17⅛	—
Cmnwlth & So	3¼	—
Cntntl Can	33¼	— ¾
Cntntl Mtrs	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss Wright	8⅜	—
Deere & Co	33	— ⅝
Douglas Aircft	49	— ¼
E I DuPont	182½	— 1¼
Eastman Kodak	42½	— 1
Gen Elec	36⅝	— ⅝
Gen Foods	40⅝	— ½
Gen Mtrs	60¼	— ½
Gillette	29⅛	—
Glen Martin	9⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich	57¼	— 1¼
Graham Paige	2¼	—
Gt Nrthrn RR Pf	39⅝	— ⅝
Gt Western Sugar	17⅝	— ¼
Holly Sugar	20	— ⅛
Homestake Mine	38¼	—
Hudson Motors	10	—
Int'l Harv	25¼	+ ⅛
Int'l Nickel	30	— ⅛
Int'l Paper	45⅜	— ⅝
Intl Tel & Tel	8⅝	—
Jones & Laugh	30	+ ⅛
Kennecott Copper	47⅛	— ⅜
Lehmen Corp	43½	— ⅝
Lib. McN & Lib	8	—
Lockheed	16⅝	— ⅛
Loews Inc	14¼	—
Mont Ward	52	— 1
Nash Kelv	13⅜	—
Natl Biscuit	31¾	— ⅜
Natl Dairy	27¾	— ⅛
Natl Distlrs	17⅛	— ⅛
Natl Gypsum	14	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR	11	— ⅛
No Pac RR	14⅜	— ⅛
Ohio Oil—Nd	26⅝	— ⅜
Oliver Frm Equ	25⅜	— ¼
Pac Gas Elec	32¾	— ¼
Pan Amer Arlns	8⅛	—
Paramount	22¾	— ⅜
Pa RR	16⅜	— ⅛
Philco Radio	34⅛	— ⅝
Phillips Pet	55	— ⅝
Philip Morris	38⅞	— ⅛
Pure Oil	25⅝	— ⅛
Radio Cp of Am	11½	— ¼
Radio Keith	7⅜	— ¼
Republic Steel	23¾	— ¼
Safeway	17½	—1¼
Sears Roebuck	37¾	— ¼
Simmons Co	25	—
Sinclair Oil	20⅛	—
Socony	15¾	— ⅛
So Pac RR	41⅝	—1¼
St Steel Sp	14⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil of C	59⅛	— ⅛
Stnd Oil Ind xd	37	—1⅛
Stnd Oil Ohio	23⅞	+ ⅛
Stokely Vn Cmp	6¾	—
Studc Corp	17¼	+ ⅛
Sunray	9¾	— ⅛
Texas Oil	49¼	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	13⅝	+ ⅛
Tdwtr Assoc Oil	22⅜	—
Trns-Cont Wst Air	10⅝	—
20 Cent Fox	19⅛	— ⅛
United Aircft	22⅝	— ⅛
United Airlns	11	— ¼
United Fruit	50⅝	— ½
United Corp	2⅛	—
U S Rubber	38⅝	— ⅛
U S Steel	71½	— ¼
U S Steel Pfd	137¾	— ⅝
Walworth	8⅛	— ¼
Warner Bros	9¾	—
Western Union	15	—
Westnghse Elec	23⅜	—
Wheeling Steel	42⅞	—1⅛
Woolworth	47⅛	+ ⅜
Zenith	26	— ¼
Willys	6¼	—
Yawes Mfg	7⅜	—
Zonite Prod	6¼	—

New York Curb Stocks.

Barium Steel	5⅛	—
Cessna Aircraft	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Serv	39⅛	— ⅛
Elec Bond & Share	11	—
Niagara Hud P	8⅛	— ⅛
Niles Bem Pond	8	— ⅛
Pantepec Oil	8⅛	—

Stocks Suffer Sinking Spell

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks suffered a late sinking spell today that more than wiped out early gains.

The slump never became as steep as last week's market slide, but declines ranging to as much as 4 points appeared near the close.

Earlier, rallying tendencies had appeared based on moderate demand for steels and motors. Although some plus signs persisted, losses dominated the list in the final hour.

It was the busiest full session in a month, with turnover of around 1,300,000 shares.

Rail, oil and chemical shares were among the hardest hit by the day's selling. Several attained new 1948-49 lows.

Disappointing to many market followers was the failure of the list to draw a stimulus from the morning gains registered by the motor and steel shares. Grain futures also were unable to hold to early advances.

Light but steady selling pressure whittled down prices in the bond market.

Chicago Egg Futures

CHICAGO—(AP)—Storage eggs:

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	107	46.80	46.80	46.35	46.45	46.85

MUNICIPAL COURT

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE AND FAILURE TO SIGNAL A TURN—Richard Stapleton, 1902 U, pleaded guilty, fined $1 on each charge and costs.

VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL—Carl Kruger, 2210 Van Dorn, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs.

ILLEGAL PARKING—George T. Buecy, R# 2, Lincoln, pleaded guilty, fined $1 and costs; Harold W. Hansel, 1538 No 24, pleaded not guilty tried, found guilty, fined $1 and costs; Donald Petty, 3326 Hunting, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Feb. 14.

CARELESS DRIVING—Jerry W. Weisser, 2426 So. 14, pleaded guilty, fined $25 and costs; Arthur Lehr, 2330 Vine, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined $5 and costs; Rueben Peters, Huckerville pleaded not guilty, trial set for Feb. 9.

VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP SIGNAL—Arthur Lehr 2330 Vine pleaded not guilty, tried, found not guilty, case dismissed by the court.

FAILURE TO YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY—Frank M. Breunig, 1819 No. 33 pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined $5 and costs; Louis Ditmer, 380 No. 12, pleaded guilty, fined $5 and costs.

PETTY LARCENY—James B. Lemmers, 4182 No. 70, pleaded guilty, fined $25 and costs.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Whereas, Albert Forrest, convicted in Lancaster county, on the 15th day of March, 1948, of the crime of escaping custody, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a commutation and parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 a. m. on the 9th day of March, 1949, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
Chief State Probation Officer.

NOTICE.

Whereas, Glen Dixon, convicted in Lancaster county, on the 1st day of March, 1948, of the crime of forgery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9:00 a. m. on the 9th day of March, 1949, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
RICHARD C. MEISSNER,
Chief State Probation Officer.

Chicago Range of Prices

CHICAGO—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat
Wheat:					
May	218	219	215½	216¼	218⅛
July	200¾	200⅝	196⅝	197	199½
Sep	201	201⅛	297¼	198½	200¼
Dec	202	202⅝	199	200	201½
Corn:					
May	128⅛	129	123¾	124½	127⅜
July	129	129	124⅛	125	127¼
Sep	125	125½	121⅜	121⅝	124
Dec	118	118⅛	114	114¼	117¼
Oats:					
May	67¾	68½	66⅜	66⅞	67⅝
July	63⅞	64¾	63	63¼	63⅝
Sep	64	64⅝	62⅜	62⅝	63⅛
Dec	66	66	64	64	64
Rye:					
May		134¼	129	129	131
Soybeans:					
Mar	229¾	232	223½	225½	230½
May	225¾	228⅜	220½	221¾	226⅛
July	223	226	219	219	224

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

LINCOLN, Feb. 7—

WHEAT—	
No. 1	$2.02
CORN—	
No. 2 yellow	1.03
No. 2 white	1.17
OATS	
No. 2 white	.63
No. 3 white	.61
BARLEY	.99
RYE—No. 2 (cwt.)	1.85
MILO—No. 1 (cwt.)	1.85
SOYBEANS	2.08

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 1 hard $2.19¼; No. 2, $2.20; No. 4, $2.14.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.19¼; No. 4, $1.07½; No. 5, $1.03½@1.07; sample, $1.00.

OATS—No. 1 white, 73¾c.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO—(AP)—WHEAT: none.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.27; No. 3, $1.23½@25¾; No. 4, $1.16¾@20¼; No. 5, $1.10½@15¼; sample grade, $1.03¾@9½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy white, 76½@77c; No. 1 heavy white, 74½; No. 1 heavy special oat, 83c.

BARLEY—Nominal: malting, $1.18@56; feed 92-1.14. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, $17.50@18.00; sweet clover, $15.00@16.00. Soybeans none.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Feb. 7—

Eggs	36c
Fryers, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	34c
Heavy hens	30c
Leghorn hens	24c
Heavy stags	22c
Old roosters	16c

DEATHS

BERRY, JOHN R.—Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m., at Wadlows. Rev. R. A. Trowbridge officiated. Ed Boehmer sang, accompanied by Cornelia Cole. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers were: Lynn Stubbs, Leroy Stubbs, Ted Leacock, Edwin Gable, Louis Gable and Lawrence Mills, jr.

BRAUN, LOUIS C.—Louis C. Braun, 74, Casper, Wyo., died at his home Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Nina; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bauchard, Greensboro, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Andy Volm and Mrs. Lena Gross, both of Quincy, Ill., and two granddaughters. Wadlows.

EDBORG, CARL F.—Carl F. Edborg 31, died Wednesday at the Veterans' hospital in Portland, Ore. Surviving is his wife, Joyce; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edborg, Cereseo; two sisters, Mrs. Svea Barnes Chicago, and Mrs. Ruby Smith, Omaha and one brother, Kenneth, Cereseo. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Lutheran church in Cereseo with Rev. A. M. Peterson officiating. Burial at Wahoo. Nelson, Cereseo.—Adv.

ED

Personals - - - - - - - 9

SEARS Optical Dept.—2 doctors. No appointment necessary; no waits. 9 Just inside SEARS, 13th st. entrance.

WANT to rent: Garage in vicinity 27 & T. Evenings and Sundays call 5-4963. 11

WILL driver who sideswiped '42 Studebaker at 33rd and F early on Jan. 23 please contact Don Morrison, 2-7651. 7

9 OUT OF 10
YOUR BEST BET IS BEN X
BEN'S NEW WAY AUTO PARTS
2018 "O" St. Phone 2-7039

24 HOUR SERVICE
on any Car Truck or Trailer X
1821 N KAAR SERVICE 2-7193

Beauty Salons - - 11

LASTING permanents. Machine, machineless, cold wave. Wright's, 1344 No. 27. 2-1901. 11

Business Services - - - - 12

ARMED CAR SERVICE.

ARMORED car, patrol, watchman, investigation. Lincoln's own 24-hour protection service. 1215 P. 2-2523. 6-2579. 7

BASEMENT DIGGING

Basement digging. Done in 1 to 2 days with Caterpillar Traxcavator. 45c cubic yd.; grading & dirt hauling 4-2556. 23

BUILDING & REMODELING.

PLASTERING
New and patch plastering.
A-1 guaranteed work. 2-2003 -12

CARPENTER and repairing. Also archway specials. Work guaranteed. 4-2118 eves. -7*

BASEMENT REPAIRS.

Foundation and cement repairs.
WATERPROOFING
Inside method. Guaranteed against leakage. References. Free estimates 4-2719 8

BELTS AND TRUSSES.

FOR BELTS, TRUSSES AND ELASTIC stockings, see or write Panter Truss & Belt Shop, 1019½ P. 2-6269 20

CLOCK REPAIRING

FINE clock repairing. Mantle, alarm, electric. 326 Sharp Bldg. 2-6265. 7*

CEMENT WORK

TARPLEY & Sons. Driveways, basement floors, sidewalks and foundations. Guaranteed. Free estimates 2-2778 15

A-1 service. Basement floors, sidewalks, driveways. John Stottern, 6-2418. 28

WANTED—Patch plastering, cement work, basement work. 6-2603. 11

CARPENTER WORK.

WANTED: Remodeling, finishing or what have you. Estimates free. 6-3053. 2-2984. 12

CABINETS built in your kitchen to meet your needs. Free estimates. 4-1585. -14

CARPENTER repair, cabinet or furniture to suit you. Reasonable. 5-5529. 8

CARPENTER work—New and repair. Modern equipment. 3216 Y. 6-2265. 27

HOUR or contract—new and remodeling. W. G. Byers, phone 4-1597. -10

FLUE LINING SERVICE.

HAVE your flue checked for lining. Free estimates. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

HEATING.

CONVERSION BURNERS—TERMS. 26
Arctic Appliance, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

ELECTRICIANS, LICENSED

ELECTRIC ENGINEERING CO.
Contractors and Engineers X
2-3244. 1028 P

Electric Wiring of All Types
Fixtures, House Wiring, Etc. 26
Arctic Appliances, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

O. S. "Pat" Patterson—House wiring. Repairing. Range and furnace installations. 2062 S. 2-5713. -12

EMIL PLACHY
City, Farm, Wiring. Repairs 3-1530. -20

ELECTRICAL consruction and repair, city and farm; 3-1351; 2732 So. 13. 9

EXTERMINATION SERVICE

IN Lincoln it's Mitch's for quick efficient, guaranteed extermination of roaches, ants, waterbugs, etc. Special Home Service. 3-7120. 31

CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE.

EXPERT CABINET BUILDERS
FIXTURES—MADE TO ORDER
Gould Indus., 1275 So. 33. 3-5723, 4-2181. Built to suit particular need or taste. 6*

FURNACE REPAIRING.

NEW furnaces, vacuum cleaning and repairing. Brady & Son, sheet metal. 917 Que. 2-6435. -11

CALL us for that ailing furnace. We have put new life into hundreds in the past 27 years. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

FURNACE repairing, expert service on gas, oil, coal or stoker fired. Gravity & forced air. New installations conversion burners. Free estimate. A-1 Furnace Co., 2-5762 day; 3-3587 night. 26

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOOR sanding and finishing, painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sylert. 4-1917. 7*

ANDERSON Floor Sanding Co. finishing, cleaning, waxing 4-2130, 4-3554 7

FLOOR sanding & finishing. Old floors made like new. Ned Saunders. 4-3315. 1*

GAS BURNER SERVICE.

EXPERIENCED men for your gas burning equipment and installation. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

GAS burner service and installation. For service day or night 3-6813. The Ferris Conditioned Air Co. 11

FLOORS AND BASEMENTS

RAISE SAGGING FLOORS
Heavy adjustable steel posts installed on concrete footings, steel beams if necessary. Permanent and practical. Free engineering and estimating service. X
TERMS IF DESIRED
2-2493 Phone anytime. 5-6571

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

HOME Improvement Co. House raising, plastering. Store, brick and cement work our specialty. Call 4-3658. Earle W. Loetterle. 6*

KEY & LOCK SERVICE.

FAST, dependable work. Outside service. Lincoln Lock, 1501 South. 3-6227. -17

GAS OR OIL FURNACES.

THE well-known Lennox line sold in Lincoln for 56 years. Let us furnace your home. Free estimates. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., 6-2355, 6-2800. 10

CHRYSLER Air Temp furnaces installations. Free estimates, terms. 26
Arctic Appliances, 130 So. 11th. 2-1626

HOME SERVICE

CONCRETE work, waterproofing, walls & foundations corrected, steel posts installed. Kemtoning. Free estimates. 3-4990. 9

For any home maintenance service
ACE HOME SERVICE CO 2-2026
See Phone book. 9

WINDOWS, wall washing, floor polishing. Joe Martin, 3-4600 eves. -13

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING.

BE first—Get lawn mowers sharpened now. Lincoln Lock, 1501 South. 3-6227. 7*

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR.

EMERSON—35 years experience. Guaranteed work, tuning $5. 5-1254, 3-3876. 6*

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING

PAINTING, paperhanging, steaming. Free estimates. Open dates. Thompson, 5-8231. -12

PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS.

INVESTIGATION service, confidential. Experienced bonded men. 158 No. 12. 2-2523. 6-2579. 27

PAWN BROKERS.

ON anything. We buy old gold & diamonds. We have good used watches $5 and up. Charles Jewelry, 430½ So. 9. 2-4307. 28

Business Services - - - - 12

LAWN WORK.

LAWNS fertilized. Delivered & spread. Reasonable. For estimate call 6-3556. -10

CALL 3-2690, 4-3465. Large trees removed, trimmed and shaped. 23

PATCH PLASTERING.

ALL kinds plaster patching, foundation cement work. Free estimate. 6-3641 21

SCREENS.

CALL us for your new and used and repairing of your screens before the rush. We have the wire on hand. 2-2189. 12

UPHOLSTERING.

HAVE your furniture recovered and repaired. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 5-4971. -5

WATCH REPAIRING.

BOB'S Watch Repair, clock & watch repairing. 2 day service, work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. 121 So. 9. 11

HENRY Enslin—Watch and clock shop. Special repair service. 237 So. 11. 7

Trucks for Rent - - - - - 15

½-TON and 1½-ton open and closed box—low rates X
Driverself. 700 M. St. 2-5400

ALL kinds of hauling, gravel, rock, dirt. Schweitzer Truck Line. 5-7091. 5-1589. -17

FELLOW needs money and your trash needs hauling. Perky. 5-6063. 9

FURNITURE moving, free estimates, experienced reliable, quick service. Anytime. 2-5875. -18

Dressmaking - - - - - - 19

EXPERIENCED seamstress, sewing and alterations. 1035 So. 37. 4-3075. 7

EXPERIENCED dressmaking, alterations, restyling. Mrs. Carl Buckendahl. 2841 No. 51st. 6-3698. -1*

SEWING of all kinds. Alterations. Repair. Restyling. 5-9735. 2736 Apple. 12

Painting, Papering 21

AT reasonable prices—painting, papering, paper cleaning. Workmanship guaranteed. 4-3841. -14

CALL Bailey & Smith for painting and decorating. Work neatly done. Reasonable. 5-8921, 2-2076. 12

COMPLETE stock wall paper and paint. Green's Wallpaper & Paint. 1527 O x

GREET the spring season with new decorations. Consult Tuckerman Decorators for fine workmanship. Call G. C. Tuckerman 6-4329; R. C. Tuckerman 4-1705. -14

HENRY Sinner will make you a special price on all paint jobs this month. Phone 6-2942. 7

PAINTING & PAPERING.

NEAT, expert painting, kemtoning, brush or spray. Reasonable. Especially this month. Free estimates. 5-9618. -14

PAPERING 50c single roll. Immediate, dependable service. Painting. Dirksen. 4-1746. -9

PAINTING and papering. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 2-2679. 11

ELMER Karlson, painting, decorating; 28 years in Lincoln. 3-6049. 3271 A. -14

Insulation - - - - - 21-A

AN average attic can be insulated for $56. Phone 3-7644 X

Auto Tires, Parts, Service - - 23

CLOVER AUTO SUPPLY
GUARANTEED generators, starters, outright or exchange. 1640 "O". 19

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
THIRTY MINUTE SERVICE.
Water pumps new and rebuilt for all cars.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY. -13
2000 N SINGER BOYS 2000 N.

CAR OWNERS!
REBUILT MOTORS
Guaranteed like a new motor . . . now as low as $11.00 monthly! Liberal old motor allowance.
BUY AT WARDS & SAVE!
MOTORS NOW AVAILABLE FOR
Ford '28-'42 Chev. '32-'42
Plymouth '32-'42 Dodge '33-'42
Chrysler '6' '37-'42
DeSoto '37-'42 5

Montgomery Ward
112 No. 10th 2-6583

ALWAYS TRY BEN FIRST X
For hard to get auto parts 2018-24 O
We've been in business 30 years—
And many customers still return.
THERE MUST BE A REASON!
COME IN AND YOU'LL SEE WHY 28
G. V. Keller Garage Corner 19th and N.

FREE DELIVERY ON AUTO PARTS
Mechanics and garagemen, save time, stay on the job and let us deliver any time or any place in the city. Thousands of new and used parts in all cars. Largest wrecking yard in Lancaster county. We won't be undersold. Try us!
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 10
2000 N SINGER BOYS 2000 N

FACTORY AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
"GE" Welders—All Welders Needs.
Electric Motors Rebuilt-Exchanged.
LINCOLN WELDING & SUPPLY CO. X
330 So. 10 Phone 2-7294

RECAPPING & VULCANIZING
REASONABLE PRICES X
UNIVERSAL TIRE & BTRY
1121 "M" 2-3700

Trailer Homes - - - - - 24

ANOTHER BARGAIN
23 ft. slightly used, excellent shape. Also used Alma. Reduced prices on all new trailers. TERMS. -12
LINCOLN TRAILER CO.
1616 O. 2 locations 1235 West O.

QUALITY AT IT'S BEST
IS FOUND IN THE
All-aluminum Zimmer, all-steel Howard, Travelo, Lumar or Trotwood. 4*
BEST VALUE FOR LOWEST PRICE
SHARP TRAILER COACH CO.
127 O Open Eves. & Suns. 2-1391

SEE THE NEW
'49 DUO
The first trailer in America to receive the "seal of Acceptance" by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. An award comparable to the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on many of the nation's leading products. -14
See it now at
MIDWEST TRAILER HOMES
240 O St. G. B. Berge, Mgr.
2-3769. Open Evenings and Sundays.

SENSATIONALLY NEW
1949, 31 ft., 2 bedroom Prairie Schooner, and the new 1949, 29 ft. Prairie Schooner. Also complete line of Walco & Platt trailer homes. 12
ROY POWERS TRAILER SALES
2040 West O 2-4333

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
LIV. A. C. NELSEN
AUTO SALES, Inc.
No. 27 and U. S. Hiway 6 2-5751 X
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Trucks—Bodies—Trailers - - 25

BRAND NEW
1949 Chev. ½-ton pickup, 4 speed transmission. Deluxe cab and oversized tires. X
THE AUTO MART
1641 O St. 2-3565

DISTRIBUTORS
"SPENCER TRAILERS"
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

1947 Ford 1½ ton L.W.B. Good condition. 5 brand new 7.50x20-8 ply tires. $1200. See Bud Case, DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 15th and P St. -8

PUBLIC AUCTION!!!
REMOVAL SALE!!
We've Lost our Lease and are Forced to Move. Everything Must Go! Sale Begins Monday, Feb. 7. Everyday 1:30 & 7:30 P. M.
- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- RINGS
- MODERN & ANTIQUE GUNS
- RADIOS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- CAMERAS
- BINOCULARS
- HOLLOWARE
- CLOCKS
- COSTUME JEWELRY

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS.
T. C. Jensen
Auctioneer
EVERYDAY 1:30 P. M. & 7:30 P. M.
ROYAL JEWELERS
1138 P ST.

Trucks—Bodies—Trailers - - 25

GMC Trucks
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

1941 International 1-T pick-up. Dual wheels. Clean. Arrow Motors, 15 & P. 7

'46 Chev. 2 T. S.W.B. very good—$1,000. New '48 I.H.C. 1½T 177" W.B., 2 speed, with or without 15½ fold down box. This truck carried over since last year—good discount. 4*

'46 -K6- L.W.B., 2 speed, 15½' fold down box. 7
EAGLE IMPLEMENT CO., Eagle, Neb.

"MARION"
DUMP BODIES, UNDER BODY HOISTS
STEEL PLATFORM
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
KAAR SERVICE X
1821 N 24-Hour Service 2-7193

CHEVROLET '46—½-ton pickup, excellent condition, heater, Zerex, seatcover, fire extinguisher, fan, flares driving lights, spotlight, sideboards, overloads. $1,195. Justa Bros. Fairmont, Neb. 8

1935 Dodge 1½-ton truck, priced to sell. 6-2780. 4510 Huntington. -10

'48 Chev. ½-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission; deluxe cab. Owner, Dick Stutzman, Milford, Neb. 8

Autos For Sale - - - - - 26

Auto Auction
Wed. Eve., Febr. 9
7:00 P. M.—212 SO. 19
DEALERS & INDIVIDUALS
Now is the time to buy that automobile. Our satisfied customers are becoming more numerous every week. We sell both the best and the worst cars in town. Gears & blocks guaranteed. Follow the crowd, buy with the best. List early, bring your title.
2-3809 days; 3-3391, 6-1870 eves.
FRANK L. MUNN
AUCTIONEER. 8

BE-WISE—ECONOMIZE
Get Rip's Better Buys
RIP VAN WINKLE
1709 O 2-3050

Top Dollar for Your Car
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—CALL US
WE'LL COME OUT.
SHELLEDY MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736 X

See Your Nash Dealer:
'48 Nash Ambassador Fordor. R. & H. and O. D.
'46 Nash '600' fordor. Htr. Bed.
'46 Chev. Fordor. R. & H.
'46 Ford Tudor. Heater.
'46 Nash Ambassador Club cpe. R.&H. O. D.
'41 Buick Fordor. R&H.
'40 Ply. Fordor. R&H.
'40 Ford coach. Heater.
'37 Stude. Tudor. Heater.
'33 Ford fordor. heater.
'30 Olds. Fordor. Heater.
KINSEY'S 1400 M

FOR A BETTER USED CAR
SIDLES MOTORS
1700 "O" X

DON'T READ THIS
IF YOU ARE AN
ESKIMO
But if you're not, you don't want o ride around in an igloo. These cars have every thing but snowshoes . .
COME IN AND SEE
1947 LINCOLN Sedan R&H. O.D.
$625 Down
1946 LINCOLN Club Cpe. R&H. O.D.
$585 Down
1946 BUICK Sedanette. R&H.
$590 Down
1946 PONTIAC Sedanette
$490 Down
AT YOUR
LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
MORROW MOTORS
14th & M 2-7308 or 2-6856

Auto Auction
Tues., Feb. 8 at 7 P. M.
at 2555 Randolph
Why Bleed Your Bunions?—Looking all over tarnation for that ideal used car. We've Got 'EM Right Here. Cold winds are here and we wouldn't want you a Groanin' and a'cussin' because you can't start the old car. This week's selection will be very good—all makes, models and prices offered. Come in and see for yourself. List early—we'll sell your car. 8
R. L. Lingle
2555 Randolph Auctioneer. 3-8227

1947 Packard custom Sedan, R&H, overdrive, $2,395.
1947 Packard Deluxe Sedan, R&H, $1,695.
1946 Packard 6 Tudor, Radio, Heater, $1,595.
1941 Packard "110" Sedan, R&H, overdrive, $895.
1935 Pontiac Sedan, $245. 7
HOWARD BURNETT CO. 17 & P
Packard Sales & Service

1948 Ply. Spec. Deluxe Sedan. R.&H.
1946 Plymouth Coupe.
1941 Chev. Club Coupe. R.&H.
1940 Dodge Sedan. R.&H.
1940 Ply. Coach. R.&H. Overhauled.
1939 Chev. Coach.
1935 Chev. Sedan. Slick. 10
PARRISH MOTORS 120 NO. 19th
—"PRICES REDUCED!!"—
—"$250"—
—"$200"—
—"$100"—
1940 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, R&H
1940 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE 5 PASS., R&H.
1941 CHEV. CLUB COUPE 5 PASS., R&H.
1941 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, R&H.
1942 PONTIAC DELUXE COUPE, R&H
1942 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, R&H.
1946 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN, R&H.
1947 CHEV. AERO FLEETLINE, R&H.
"USE OUR 18 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN"
1630—O — MOTOR SALES — 1630—O

A BETTER CAR FOR LESS
BUY AT LOW MIDWINTER PRICES
55 good cars to choose from. Every car sold with warranty bond. Liberal trades—Best possible terms. HERE ARE A FEW
'49 Mercury sedan, R&H, overdrive.
'49 Ford club coupe R&H.
'48 Chev. sedan, like new.
'47 Buick Super sedan, everything.
'47 Chev. Aero; R&H.
'47 Ford tudor, R&H.
'46 Chev. Fleetmaster town sedan.
'46 Ford tudor, R&H, very clean.
'41 Chev. Super Deluxe sedan, R&H, extra nice.
'40 Chev. town sedan, R&H.
'39 Chev. town sedan, R&H.
'38 Chev. town sedan, original.
'31 Chev. sedan, good, $95.
COME AND SEE
SHELLEDY
MOTOR SALES
1732 O 2-3736

Large Selection
NEW & USED
Chevs. - Pontiacs - Dodges
Plymouths - Fords
From 1929 to 1949
WE FINANCE WE TRADE
THE AUTO MART
1641 O 2-3565

'49 Ford custom club, O.D., R&H.
'47 Ford Super sedan, R&H.
'47 Ford Super club, R&H.
'41 Ford tudor, R&H.
'41 Chev. tudor, R&H.
'38 Dodge tudor, R&H.
'46 Dodge custom sedan, R&H.
'41 Buick Super sedan, R&H.
'40 Chev. tudor, R&H.
'34 Ford club, heater. X
PLATZ MOTORS
112 So. 16th 2-5965

WE BUY FROM & SELL TO HOME FOLKS, SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK.
'47 Frazer Manhattan, like new.
'47 Kaiser, excellent shape.
'47 Mercury sedan coupe, wonderful.
'47 Buick special, newly conditioned.
'41 Stude. President. Everything.
'39 Plymouth coupe. X
Walter I. Black Motors
1120 P. Kaiser-Frazer Dealer. 2-2953

Deal with DeBrown
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER X
DeBrown Auto Sales 1717 O

SEE
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
FOR DEPENDABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS x
1222 "Q" St. 2-1231

1948 Spec. Dixe. Fordor Ply. Low miles.
1947 Super Dixe Forc coupe. R. & H.
1942 Spec. Dixe. Fordor Ply. R. & H.
1941 Spec. Dixe. Fordor Chev. R. & H.
1931 Model A Fordor. Good one. 8
SAVILLE AUTO CO.
1520 P ST.

See Us—We Have 'Em
NEW CARS—USED CARS
All Makes & Models 1935 to 1949
Libertal trade in allowance—Terms X
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
1731 O 2-3672

'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. R&H. 8
P. L. SINTON 1730 "O" 2-1382

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
see X
Federated Finance Co.
1503 O 2-7211

1941 Chev. 4 dr. Overhauled. New Paint. Ready to go 4*
1941 Ford Coupe. Good motor, tires. Orig. black paint.
NEWMAN MOTORS 1914 "O"

For Good Used Cars
NOT ABUSED CARS
BURKE-SCHNEIDER 1724 O
AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS
Jeeps Cars Trucks

CLUB coupe. Buick 1940, radio and heater, original finish, a honey—$895—Call 5-6815 after 6 pm. or Sunday. 11

1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, priced for quick sale. $975. 7
3832 O LINCOLN MOTOR CO. 2-3397

'47 G.M.C. Suburban, eight passenger station wagon. Radio, super heater, fog lights, 20,000 actual miles. Original owner. Big saving. 3-3292; 50-7141. 11

'34 Ford fordor sedan, original finish, radio, heater, good tires. Very clean. First $195 takes. Mobil Service, 1701 Que. -12

'48 Studebaker Champion. Regal club coupe, radio, climatizer, overdrive, hillholder, extras. Excellent. Condition. 2647 Winthrop Road. 4-2469. 8

'49 Ford tudor, radio, heater, over-drive, low mileage, 5,200. Cooper. 8
1946 Custom Dodge fordor, fully equipped, low mileage, like new. Best offer. 3-4887 eves. 4-2355 days. 12

'48 Crosley pickup.
'47 Crosley sedan.
'46 Nash Ambassador sedan with radio, heater, overdrive.
'41 Ford coach, radio, heater.
'40 Chev coach, radio, heater, new tires, extra clean.
COLLEGE VIEW MOTORS
Open Sundays 48th & Calvert 12

1940 special deluxe Chev. Radio, heater, spotlight, new tires. Edwin M. Hass, Swedeburg, Neb. Ph. Ceresco 2002. 8

A hot 1937 Ford tudor, 90 h.p. sleeve engine, new seat covers. Guaranteed perfect shape. Haas Tire Co., 429 No. 10th. 2-1678. 11

1937 club coupe. New tires, paint, upholstering. R&H. Kenneth Crabtree, Roca, Neb. 7

'42 Pontiac 6 Fordor. Clean.
'41 Olds 6 Sedanette. Cheap X
CAPITOL MOTOR SALES
1935 O 2-4686

1936 Ford coupe. Radio, heater, defroster. Excellent mecnanically. $295. 6-1652. 9

WE PAY TOP PRICE
SELL YOUR CAR TO X
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO., 1400 "P"

1946 FORD super deluxe tudor. R. & H. Low mileage. x
O'SHEA ROGERS. 14th & M. 2-6856.

1947 FORD, Super Deluxe Club Coupe, R&H. X
O'SHEA ROGERS 4th & M 2-6856

1946 Buick Super. Exceptionally clean. White sidewalls, radio, heater, low mileage. 4-8083. 3125 South. 13

TWICE your money back if not like new. 1947 "74" M Indian motorcycle. Extras. $500. Afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. 2-2675.

1948 MAROON 5 passenger Ford convertible, white walls, heater, radio, 8,000 actual miles, reasonable. 4-4055 or 4-2133. 12

1948 Dodge custom black sedan. Large radio, heater, sun visor, spotlight, air-foam cushions, air-ride tires, silver rims. 7,600 miles. Like new. 4-2103. 7

1942 FORD deluxe fordor. Heater. Good condition. x
O'SHEA ROGERS. 14th & M. 2-6856

'41 Ford Fordor, custom radio, heater, defroster, spotlight, beautiful black finish. Clean thruout. $895. See Al, 145 No. 22. 10

1947 Ford deluxe tudor. Clean. $1,350. 1940 Chevrolet special deluxe tudor. $650. 2225 O St. days, eves. 6-4565. 12

'46 Chevrolet business coupe. Perfect condition. Radio. Heater. All winterized. New tires. Sun visor. One owner car; $1,275. 3-4157.

MODEL B Ford coupe. Late '46 Willys Jeep both excellent condition. W. L. Ripa, Wilber, Neb. 8

1940 LASALLE fordor sedan, R. & H. 1941 Cadillac engine completely overhauled. Low mileage. Best offer. J. A. Batson. 1439 S. 2-3837. 7

1936 Dodge sedan recently overhauled. $225. 5-9196. 8

'35 Ford—Not beautiful but runs perfect. New transmission, gas heater. $225. 2-7651. 8

'38 Dodge ½-ton panel truck, good condition; reasonable. Phone 2-7882, 7 am to 9 pm. 8

1940 Ford, good condition, R.&H., spotlight; reasonable. See at 740 So. 21, Sunday 1-4; week days after 6. 9

1937 Oldsmobile 6 fordor, new battery, tires. Radio, heater. 4-1983. 7

1947 Dodge club coupe, radio, heater. Top-notch condition. See at Midwest Steel Works, 703 "N". 12

1941 Mercury tudor, radio, heater, 8,000 miles on new motor excellent buy. 1435 So. 9. 3-3792 after 5 pm. or Sunday. 8

NEW 1949 Mercury fordor sedan, completely equipped. Never driven. 3-8869. -14

'47 Ford, $1,450; '39 Buick, $675, both exceptionally clean. 2-3763. -12

CASH for your car. It pays you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O 2-1553 11

'32 PONTIAC for sale $110. 1025 Knox. 5-7640. 7

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe, original owner. Reasonable. Eves. and Sunday. 5-5958. 7

1934 CHEV. Tudor, Heater. Good condition. $120. X
O'SHEA ROGERS. 4th & M 2-6856

MODEL A Ford, exceptionally nice. Wagner Auto Service. 2225 O. -11

GOING south, will sacrifice my '39 Buick. New battery and seat covers. $450. See Ray at De Eiches. -10

1934 FORD—Reconditioned motor, gas heater. 1941 electrical system, oil filter, clean. 5-4652. 803 So. 11. After 4:30 pm. 13

'37 master Chev., good condition. 409 No. 25. See between 3:30-6 pm. -14

'48 Crosley station wagon, R.&H. 4-3878, after 6 pm. -11

'41 Chev. sedan, exceptionally clean. R.&H. Reasonable. 2229 R. -11

'39 Ford Tudor DeLuxe, very clean, perfect mechanically. Bargain. 2261 R. -11

1949 maroon Ford club coupe. Radio heater, air-ride tires. 5-9766. -10

Bicycles—Motorcycles - - 27

BICYCLE, tricycles, new-used, bought-sold, repaired. Fraziers. 5-7530. 308 So. 11th. x

BOY'S bicycle, excellent condition. 3-3378. 8

Motor Scooters - - - - 27-A

CUSHMAN scooter needing repair. Call Ohman. 2-7926. 7

MODEL 52 1947 Cushman, windshield, good condition; Model 59 Steak Kay 1948 Cushman, good condition. 5-8874. 3000 P. 7

Start 1949 with the new Cushman! See them today! Terms X
HAMILTON BROS. 414 So. 11

Sports Equipment - - - - - 27-B

12 gauge single-barrel J. C. Stevens Springfield shotgun. $20. 6-2544. -8

WE buy and sell used guns and shells. BILL MURRELL'S HDW
15th & O. 2-2676. 9

Miscellaneous For Sale - - 28

A BARGAIN
A clearance of odds and ends of builders hardware. Consisting of locks and cabinet hardware. 9
FOSTER STORES, 909 O. 2-2939

AERO DESIGN MODEL CO.
Corner of 14 & South is moving.
Watch here for date & new location. 11

AT LAWLOR'S
Just Received
A New Shipment of
"STANLEY" TOOLS
NO. 55 PLANES
NO. 45 PLANES
LAWLOR'S
1118 "O" ST. 8

APARTMENT size gas ranges $99.50. Arctic Appliance. 130 So. 11. 2-1626 26

$50.00
Yes, $50.00 will insulate the average house. Insulate yourself and save. X
W. F. Hoppe Lbr. Co.
421 No. 9 2-3351

CAMERA, Crown Graphic 2¼x3¼ Pacemaker model. Like new. Complete outfit plus $100 worth accessories. Complete commercial outfit, $210. 3-2447 after 6 pm. All day Sunday. -9

ELECTRIC and gas hot water heaters. Hot Point and Norge, $69.50 up. 26
Arctic Appliance. 130 So. 11th 2-1626

AT LAST
Special reduced price on an
AUTOMATIC WASHER
Buy at the approximate price of the wringer type. Brand new. -8
HOAGLAND HDWE. 6-2630. 2639 No. 48.

FOR SALE CHEAP
A used compressor & tank operated by electricity, 2-7319 & ask for C. F. Theobald. 9

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

FLUE liners installed now. Do this work now before your chimney is permanently damaged by gas fumes.
HOAGLAND HDWE 6-2630. 2639 No. 48

IT'S LAWLOR'S
FOR POWER & PORTABLE
ELECTRIC TOOLS
See the new Delta Milwaukee
8 in. tilting Arbor Saw...$149.50
10 in. tilting Arbor Unisaw $218.50

Delta Homecraft power tools designed for Homecraft Use.
11 in. Drill Press.....$43.95
16 in. Scroll Saw..... 31.95
8 in. Circle Saw..... 36.95
4 in. Jointer..... 32.95
New Porter cable 6 in. disc sander and drill.....$56.95
Porter cable guild saw..... 49.50
Porter cable guild belt sander..... 59.50
Also see the new Speedmatic portable saws and talk with us about the portable belt sanders. 8

LAWLOR'S
1118 "O" ST.

ARO 75-lb grease gun; A-1 condition. See at R. J. Brown's, Skelly Service, 14th and Que. 9

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
A complete line of plumbing supplies and fixtures for your home at
UNITED SUPPLY, 2847 A. 3-2373

POWER TOOLS
For "Craftsman" the finest name in power tools see— X
SEARS
Roebuck & Co.
BASEMENT 13th & "N"

MILLWORK of all kinds. Window storm sash, screens, jams. Havelock Planing Mill. 4428 No. 62nd 6-2581 9

FOUND—2432 Khaki towels:
UNITED ARMY STORE
1028 "O" St. X

TREADLE sewing machine, excellent condition. 2217 Dudley. 7

MODEL AIRPLANES
Lincoln's Finest Stock. 10c to $10. X
Lincoln Hobby Shop 1123 "P" 2-4692

CLOSE OUT SALE!
We went to St. Paul, Minn., threw the cash on the line and walked off with a monstrous stock of scarce quality army surplus.
The people of this area have grasped the opportunity—one look at the price tickets and the story unfolds!!! Everyone's saving because everyone's buying!!!

B-15 FLYING JACKETS
$9.95
The jacket you want at the price you want to pay.
PINKS $7.95
An extraordinary value. 16-ounce quality. Beautiful shade that will match your spring sport coat. Unusual fine quality!!
ARMY OXFORDS
$4.95
When you see these shoes, you will carry out two pair like many others have done. New first quality. The old St. Paul price is still on the box, but forget that price, buy all you want at $4.95. Slip this comfortable shoe on your foot and see why this is Lincoln's greatest buy!!
!!!LOOK LOOK LOOK!!!
WORK SHOES $3.99
What a shoe, what wear in every pair. New first quality at St. Paul savings. Heavy durable soles. From Alvo, and Ashland, Seward and York, comes everyone that enjoys a bargain. If you think for a minute all of our business is done with local workers, you're mistaken!!
A headquarters for farmers and people of all communities is 1028 O St. We check their packages, baby sit, and give them change for the parking meters, cash their checks. Yes, Farmers, you can always cash your checks here. If you have a sheriff in your town. You will find real home atmosphere here. We have 27 racks of merchandise, we counted them. You mosey thru like your neighbors you meet here. If you see a jacket you like, try it on; if you don't, throw it on the floor! In short, you will like our friendship, but better still, our low prices.
Look for Lincoln's biggest bargain center. You are looking in the right direction.

RIGHT ON THE BALL
Check this list, carry it in your pocketbook, it will lead you to the right place.

1. Sweatshirts	$1.39
2. Work Hose, 6 pair for	$1.00
3. Work Hankies	10c
4. Briefs	49c
5. Tee Shirts	49c
6. Wool Drawers	98c
7. Work Shirts	$1.29
8. Gun Flings	50c
9. .45 Holsters	50c
10. Ammo Boxes	10c
11. Seat Cushions	25c
12. O.D. Blouses	99c
13. Corduroy Caps	98c
14. White Duck Pants	99c
15. O.D. Gloves	69c
16. Army Blouses	99c
17. A-2 Leather Jackets	$11.95

Not all used cars are what they are jacked up to be, but here is a sale that fell off the jack!! Prices on everything went Down — Down — Down.
1,000 ALL WOOL OD SHIRTS—99c. Priced to clear. All like new, the most perfect shirts you have ever seen. All small sizes.
FLYING PANTS $4.95
We know you have waited and waited but believe us, these are near extinction. Buy now or never at this price!
Don't take too much interest in the affairs of your neighbors. 9 percent will do. You will like our neighbors in this vicinity, so come to 1028 O Street. You will like our prices too!!!

Paratroopers' Boots	$8.95
Gun Cases	1.98
Navy Knives	98c
Flying Goggles	1.49
Rain Coveralls	2.98
Rain Coats	1.69
Field Jackets	2.98
E-X-F-A-N-S-I-ON Bands	19c

If you are in doubt whether to KISS A PRETTY GIRL, give her the benefit of the doubt. If you are in doubt about this sale, come in and see for yourself—Price tickets you never dreamed were possible!!

★WALLETS	29c
★COWHIDE MITTENS	69c
★ALL COWHIDE WORK GLOVES	69c
★TENNIS SHOES	$1.59
★ARCTIC PARKAS	$4.95
★FLYING HELMETS	49c
★BATH ROBES	$1.79
★WORK SUSPENDERS	39c
★FOXHOLE SHOVELS	98c

I ASKED THE LADY if she served fish, she said she would serve me. I told her the soup was hot and that a little swallow told me so!! I really wanted some good roast beef, but the guy who sent we there said the cafe had been given a bum steer. Look to nited Army store for bargains and you are steered in the right direction.
! ! !

LEATHER DRESS GLOVES	$1.99
NAVY SHORTS	19c
O.D. HOSE	19c
PISTOL BELTS	49c
WORK SHIRTS	$1.29
WORK JACKETS	$1.49
O.D. PANTS	$3.98
OVERSHOES, CLOTH TOPS	$1.69
UNION SUITS	$1.49

Cain hated his brother, as long as he was able. We know you are not able to make any sense out of this baloney, but don't hold this against this price smashing sale!
IF YOU'RE NOT ABLE TO COME IN, SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS, PROMPT TEN MINUTE SERVICE!! 8
UNITED ARMY STORE
1028 O STREET

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

Ornamental Iron Stock-Rails
MIDWEST STEEL WORKS. 2-7545. 4*

SPECIAL—8 ft. electric refrigerator. Brand new, only one at this low price. Regular $279.50, now $198.50 -8
HOAGLAND HDWE 6-2630. 2639 No. 48.

THREE-piece walnut bedroom suite with 4 poster bed, commode, vanity, double coil springs, mattress, complete $75. Remington standard typewriter, very good condition, $40. 6-4502. -14

NEW & Used Plumbing Fixtures. Fittings. Heaters. Retail or installed. Free estimates. Ace Plbg. & Htg., 11 & Q. 2-1411. 10

WOODEN packing boxes, various sizes. Good lumber. See shipping clerk, Lincoln Journal, 9th & P St. x

A LARGE QUANTITY CLAY & 11
Black Dirt for Sale. 2-3000.

Dogs-Rabbits-Pets - - - - 29

HERE'S your Valentine! Cocker puppies 5 weeks $10. 2440 No. 12. 7

BEST buy in Cockers. Red and black pups, 6 weeks old. 4327 Baldwin.

Home Furnishings - - - - 3

WIZARD white enamel washing machine. Perfect condition. 3-3194 12

8 rooms furniture, refrigerator. Electrical appliance, bedroom, livingroom, kitchen sets, desk, curtains, etc. 5416 South. 4-3985. -8

3 piece bedroom suite. $99.50. -11

CAPITAL FURNITURE CO.
3101 O. Open eves. except Sat. 2-2580

3½ cubic ft. Crosley home freezer. Good condition. 219 So. 15. -8

Building Material - - - - 40

ATTENTION RENTERS AND THOSE IN NEED OF A HOME.
Factory cut and fitted lumber for a low priced home. Any size and type may be had. A low down payment and a large FHA loan. Build them yourself or we will build! Come to 3542 Vine Street evenings for full information. 28

BUILDER'S HARDWARE
ALL YOUR NEEDS AT
LAWLORS
1118 O St. x

Business—Office Equipment - - 42

RECONDITIONING of all makes typewriters. Prompt and efficient service. Phone 2-2666. Siegel Office Equipment Co. 228 No. 13 (1st door No. YMCA). 7

ONE Used Adding Machine For Sale—$30. 429 No. 10. 2-1678. 13

CASH registers typewriters, adding machines. Bloom Type 323 No 13. 2-5258 x

NEW SUNSTRAND ADDERS $120
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER AGENCY
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 248 No. 11 -27

TYPEWRITERS, mimeographs, dictaphones. Clary adding machines. Sold rented, repaired. Nebraska Typewriter Company, 130 No. 12th. Phone 2-2157. A

Machinery and Tools - - - - 43

GENERAL MACHINISTS
"VEE" BELTS & PULLEYS 7
NESS MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.
221 So. 9 2-3754

Wanted To Buy - - - - 44

CASH
For your furniture 2-3151. x

USED wheel chair, used 8 mm. movie camera. 6-3015. 7

WANTED—Small, used player piano. 3-1875. -9

WANTED TO BUY
Cash for your furniture, piece or household. 3-8227. 18

EIGHT or 10 burner natural gas stove with double oven, either new or used. 3-6686. -14

Instruction - - - - - - - 46

LEARN BARBERING
Apply for Enrollment Now 11
LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE 926 P

Help Wanted—Women - - - 48

GIRL, light office work. Typing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 502 Sharp Bldg., 3-5 pm. Monday, Tuesday. 11

A SILK FINISHER
Experienced. Good wages, steady employment. See Lyle Owens. 12
HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS
2760 South 3-2888

A WOMAN FOR
SALAD & PANTRY WORK
HOTEL CORNHUSKER.
Prefer woman with experience. Good salary plus meals. Hours 6 am-3 pm, 6 day week. Apply in person, Miss White, Director of Personnel. -14
HOTEL CORNHUSKER.

A SECRETARY
If you are an experienced SECRETARY, particularly well qualified in your shorthand and are between ages 23 and 35 we have an EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for you. We want a neat personable girl who is ambitious and desires a permanent position with a good future. 40 hour week, Monday thru Friday; finest surroundings and working conditions; conveniently downtown; free disability insurance and vacations with pay. A top position you would be proud of with an old prominent Lincoln firm.
WRITE BOX 908 JOURNAL
fully stating business experience, educational background and personal history. Personal interview will be arranged IMMEDIATELY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. 9

AN EXPERT TYPIST
Part time work. Must be accurate, rapid, neat. Give complete qualifications and salary expected. Box 938 Journal. 8

AN EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE WAITRESS, TOP WAGES, MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY -14
NIX STEAK HOUSE. 1711 VAN DORN

A STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand unnecessary. 44 hr. wk. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Box 931 Journal. 8

AN experienced girl wanted for insurance department. 2-7102. 132 So. 13th. 12

A YOUNG LADY
For general office work. Bookkeeping and typing. Shorthand not necessary. APPLY IN PERSON 12
GUARANTEE CLOTHING CO.

AN alert, intelligent girl for saleswork. Full or part time. Chance for advancement. Coffman's Bakery, 138 So. 13. 10

AN EXPERIENCED STENO
Opening for an experienced stenographer. Bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Good pay and a permanent position in a small office. Call 2-4574 for appointment. 12

A STENOGRAPHER
Excellent stenographic position now open for girl with right qualifications. Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Shorthand not necessary. Convenient office hours. Time and ½ for overtime. CALL 3-4297 OR APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. SQUIRES
TEA TABLE MILLS, INC.
6 & SOUTH. (GOOCH MILL BLDG.) -8

BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 2-1901 or 5-4629. 7

A NIGHT WAITRESS
6 day wk. Possibility of making $150-$200 per month. 8
CONTINENTAL CAFE 1511 O

A GIRL
for general office work. Burroughs posting machine experience necessary. 40 hour week. Apply Mrs. Gibbons.
Gooch Milling & Elevator Co.
6th & South 11

AN opening in our office for girl experienced in general office work. Permanent position, pleasant working condition. Attractive salary. Apply in person. -12
The Hub Clothing Co.
124 No. 10.

COUNTER GIRL WANTED
OFFICE AT 27 & R
APPLY 235 NO. 11. 2-5505. -9

EXPERIENCED girl for stenographic & clerical work. Permanent position. 40 hr. week. 2-6946. 12

DOLTON'S LUNCHEONETTE
Waitress, daytime only, 7 am. to 4:30 pm. No Sundays. 120 No. 13. 2-4416. -8

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Full or part time. State qualifications, age and salary expected. Box 909 Journal. 9

GIRLS FOR LAUNDRY WORK!
Prefer experienced operators but will accept inexperienced girls willing to learn. We need
PRESS OPERATOR
FINISH WORK MARKER
FAMILY BUNDLE SORTER
APPLY AT ONCE TO -11
EAST LAUNDRY 2245 O

POSITION as church secretary. Stenographic and clerical work required. 40 hr. week. State experience, qualifications. Box 900 Journal. 10

MANICURIST
Hotel Cornhusker Barber Shop. 10

PART time clerical worker, with variety of duties, prefer resident of northeast Lincoln. Write full details of age, training & experience, and enclose photo to Box 939 Journal. -10

SINGLE woman experienced in farm work, capable supervising girls in care poultry and dairy work. Gardening in spring. Splendid opportunity for one wanting full maintenance with exceptionally nice living quarters. Good salary. Write Box 422, York, Neb. Give phone number. 7

Switchboard Operators
We have opening for a few bright young women as switchboard operators. Ages 17 to 25. Experience not necessary. We will train you and pay you while learning. 12
GOOD WAGES
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
ROOM 200 TELEPHONE BLDG.
THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
1342 M.

TARPS
CRIBS-TRUCKS-STACKS
ALL WEATHER PROTECTION
Lincoln Army Store
203 So. 11 Corner 11th & N

Help Wanted—Women - - - 48

GIRL, light office work. Typing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 502 Sharp Bldg., 3-5 pm. Monday, Tuesday. -12

WANTED—Experienced checkout girl. Neighborhood Grocery. 2-1821. -12

BEAUTY operator in all up-town modern shop. 2-5195. -9

WAITRESS, daytime only. No phone calls. Antelope Cafe, 2332 O. -10

Domestic Help - - - - - 48-A

GIRL—Woman for general housework. Small home. Private room, board, wages. Write 1685 Sioux or call 3-6012. 7

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MAID. MUST BE GOOD COOK, PREFER AGE 30 TO 40. NO WASHING OR IRONING. LIBERAL VACATION PERIODS. SMALL FAMILY. SOUTHEAST LINCOLN. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIRED.
REPLY BOX 945 JOURNAL. -10

WHITE woman for general housework, children. References. 3-4334, after 8 pm. -12

WANTED—Housekeeper and companion for older woman in fine family home. Board, room and wages. John Hallett, 121 No. 9th, 9 am to 4 pm. -8

Saleswomen Wanted - - - - 49

EXCHANGE hours for cash! Opportunity for 3 smart women to make good money in spare time representing nationally famous cosmetics. House Friendly, dignified work. Call 2-6164. 7

Help Wanted—Men - - - - 50
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)

AN experienced broom maker wanted. Steady employment in modern factory. Box 934 Journal. -11

BOYS—Always have spending money. Sell Lincoln Newspapers. Only several hours daily. Apply Journal & Star office. X

CLERK in liquor store 40-45 years old. Give experience and references in letter. Write Box 902 Journal. -10

EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic. Good wages. Good steady job. Convenient working conditions. Contact Misle Motor Co., 215 West 13, Crete, Nebr. Phone 134. -10

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker. Eno Cabinet company, 2-2872, after 6:30 p. m. 12

MIDDLE aged man for work at cleaning plant. Experience preferred. 2-5505. 235 No. 11. -9

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor Lanes, 9th and M. -25

TYPOGRAPHICAL, PRESS, OR BINDERY MAN
as working superintendent with eventual part ownership in well established growing printing plant. All replies confidential. Box 954 Journal. 12

2 men; part time service station work; evenings, Saturdays, Sundays. Experience helpful, but not essential. Must be alert, fast, willing and dependable. Write Box 1816 Star. 8

Help Wanted—Men - - - - - 51
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

DOCTOR BILLS-HOSPITAL BILLS—Everyone wants insurance against just that. We want LOCAL representatives in all districts of Nebraska, full or part time, male or female. Work in your own locality. No previous experience necessary. We train you—income while you learn. Apply now to
WORLD INSURANCE COMPANY,
311 So. 15th. Omaha, Neb. 10

OPPORTUNITY
Will place 3 more men, age 25-45 to train as heating and air-conditioning sales engineers. Excellent pay while training and assured future to those qualifying. Car necessary. -10
Holland Furance Co., 937 S.

PANTRY HELP
Must be experienced. Good hours and pay. Apply 8
CONTINENTAL CAFE 1511 O

Men or Women Wanted - - - 52

COUPLE, middleaged preferred, to operate kitchen. Out of town, year around, housing furnished. Good pay. Box 1818 Star. -14

Employment Agencies - - - 54

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMEN
FOR OFFICE POSITIONS—$170
DEMAND FOR TEACHERS
REGISTRATION DESIRABLE NOW! -9
1210 P BOOMERS 2-6771

Positions Wanted—Women - - 55

COLORED woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, your home, afternoons, evenings. 5-4245. -8

CARE for children, hour, day, week, my home. 2218 N. 5-6800. -14

Day Work Wanted—Cleaning. Box 957 Journal. 8

MATURE experienced woman available for child care, in child's home, by week. No Saturdays. 5-9895, before 7:15 pm. -8

HIGH school girl wants work Saturdays, one afternoon during week. 3-1425. -8

VACANCY for 2 children, Day care. Licensed. Close in. 5-8459. 8

WILL care for children while parents work. Also by hr. 8th and G. 5-7872. 28

WILL care for children, hr., day, week in my home. Close to school and bus. 5-6800. 2218 "N." -6

Positions Wanted—Men - - - 56

CLEAN your attics and basements now. We do anything your husbands won't do. $1 hr. 4-3786. A

VACANCY for two children. Day care. Licensed. Close in. 5-8459. 8

WATCHMAKER—Many years' experience, best local references. Box 1815 Star. 13

WANTED—Work on stock or general farm. 20 years experience. Age 38. Married, 8 in family. Electricity. Box 1808 Star. -8

Business Opportunities - - - 57

A. & A. AUCTION SALES CO.
Will pay cash for your business.
Quick Action Guaranteed. X
201 So. 10. 2-5849.

APPLIANCE Sales-Service. Good franchise, downtown location. Box 935 Journal. -8

BEAUTE SHOPPE
Established Clientele. Large modern salon, 3 year lease, low overhead. Ideal location. Owner quitting. $6,000. 8
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. BANCROFT REALTOR 4-2706 eve.

CAFE for sale in Milford. Doing good business. Seats 44. Equipped with fountains. Will sell with or without music box and pin ball machines. We are open on Sundays. Clyde Horan, Milford, Neb. Phone 68. 19

ESTABLISHED plumbing - heating firms for sale. Albrecht & Son, Deshler, Neb. 10

FOR lease, service station with enclosed wash and grease room. 2-6549, 2-1770. -12

GROCERY and locker plant, 275 boxes, all rented with complete slaughtering & rendering facilities. New grocery stock and meat case. Six room modern apartment upstairs. We sell home freezers. Well established and doing good business. Good farming community. Good price to interested party. Reason—health. Sayes Locker, Northboro, Ia. -11

RECREATION PARLOR for sale, 4 ABC bowling alleys, 6 Brunswick pool tables, good equipment; good league play; clean business; gross approximately $20,000 per year; selling to dissolve partnership. Pla-Mor Recreation, 112 Poplar St., Sterling, Colo. 7

TAVERN to buy, in or near Lincoln. Take over May 1. Confidential. Box 941 Journal. 8

TAVERN for sale, liquor and beer. By drink or package, open seven days per week. Doing good business. Buy now and start with the new license May 1. Address Box 952 Journal. 18

TO SELL OR BUY
A BUSINESS OF ANY KIND
CALL, WRITE OR COME IN
2-1783. 2-2627. 1217 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 7
WAGNER REAL ESTATE
ERNEST N. WAGNER, Realtor

INCOME property. Apt. house, 15 units, close in. Owner, 5-5179. -12

Money To Loan - - - - - 58

NEED A LOAN?
SIMPLY PHONE
2-7097
Phone or visit Household today if you need money for any worthwhile purpose. Loans made on salary, car or furniture without endorsers from $20 to $1,000. Take 6, 12, 15 or more months to repay depending on the purpose of your loan. A
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2nd Fl.
Cor. 11th & O Sts.—L. A. Dillman Mgr.

LOANS $20 to $1000
Your own signature loans. Also auto, household goods and other security. Confidential. No inquiries. A
ROSS P. CURTICE
401 Stuart Bldg. 2-1441

Miscellaneous For Sale - - - 28

GET CASH Q-U-I-C-K
RESERV-A-LOAN
. . . by telephone

In less than 60 seconds you can now arrange a loan. Bond's new RESERV-A-LOAN by telephone plan does away with embarrassing inquiries, delays and red tape.

Just telephone Bond and reserve the money you need, in your name. Then pick up the cash in one quick trip. Employer, friends and relatives need never know . . . you can RESERV-A-LOAN on your own signature, car or furniture.

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LOAN COMPANY
Formerly Time Loan Co.
1036 O Street
(OVER THE BIG SHOE STORE)
Second Floor, Room 200
PHONE: 2-6873 A

Financial Service
HOME
FARM
BUSINESS
COMMERCIAL
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
ALL TYPES
LOANS X
State Securities
132 So. 13th. 2-7102.

ONE STOP PERSONAL LOANS
ONE CALL,
ONE SIGNATURE
ONE CREDITOR
ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT
Let us gather your scattered bills and group them into one obligation. Ease your mind and satisfy your creditors.
ASK FOR $50-$100-$200-OR MORE
Up to 15 Months To Pay
Or
For Short Term Loans
PAYDAY ADVANCES
At Surprisingly Moderate Cost.
Courteous, Competent, Confidential
Come in Today! A
FAMILY FINANCE CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. 10th & "O"
C. V. Stromdahl, Mgr 2-7671

NEED MONEY
$10 to $1,000
PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
Call 2-7311 tell us what you need, then come in for the money. ONE TRIP ONLY. No delay. It's easy to borrow here. Loans are made on your signature alone. Also on your auto or furniture. Payments have been reduced 15 months to repay. x
Phone 2-7311 R. H. HUESER
COMMERCE LOAN COMPANY
222 Sharp Bldg., 13th & N.

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At General Loan
LARGE OR SMALL LOANS
For
AUTO REPAIRS—CLOTHING
WINTER FUEL—HOME FURNISHINGS
CONSOLIDATION OF DEBTS
AND EVERY WORTHY PURPOSE
"THE FRIENDLIEST LOAN SERVICE IN LINCOLN." A
GENERAL LOAN
SERVICE, INC.
Across from Gold's. Back of Harley's.
112 So. 11. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

BILLS UNPAID?
Let Personal's YES MAN
pay them for you!
Here's a sensible plan used by nearly one million personal customers to clean up bills, etc.
1—Add obligations and pay them with a Personal Loan.
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LOANS $25 TO $1000
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan solves a problem, phone or come in today.
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Room 518 Sharp Bldg. 2-6653
Next to Metropolitan Insurance A
Monday thru Friday 9 to 5. Closed Sat.

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About Those Bills And
$ Installment Payments $
WHEN
A LOAN FROM US ON YOUR
$ SIGNATURE, AUTOMOBILE $
FURNITURE, CO-SIGNER OR OTHER COLLATERAL
$ WILL $
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Up to 15 Months or More to Repay
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SEE THE
FEDERATED
Finance Company
"The Friendly Lincoln Company."
27 Years of Continuous Service
1503 O 2-7211 1503 O X

WINTER CASH
For winter expenses! We can quickly and confidentially arrange a loan for winter fuel, clothing, auto and home needs. Call us now! x
INSTALLMENT
SAVINGS CORPORATION
133 No 11th Phone 2-4424

Rooms With Board - - - - - 61

1144 F—Room and board; students or working men. 5-7336. -12

BOARD, room and washing in country home for aged men. Warm house with bath. Quiet home privileges. Telephone and transportation. Call Edna, 2-5816 or 5-8055. 12

NICELY furnished clean room for two girls. Washing, ironing, home privileges. 5-7755. -9

WANTED—Elderly people to room and board. Nursing care, 24 hrs. Excellent meals. 2-5569. 18

Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - 62

418 No. 17, comfortably furnished room, large closet. Business man. 5-7106. -10

2220 R—Large room and closet. For girls, couple, boys. 5-8867. -11

1419 A—Large warm room. Close to bus. 2 gentlemen. 7

2124 Smith—Redecorated. Private entrance. Closet, telephone, large. Employed. 3-2438. -12

1010 SO. 11—Veteran, employed. $2.85 week, up. Walking distance. 5-8191. 9

1318 B: Room, near bath. Private home. Walking distance. -11

2111 SO. 14TH—Private entrance. Semi-basement. Cooking. Employed. Buses. 3-2438. 9

1908 C—Clean, comfortable room, one or two gentleman preferred. 3-9600. 10

2501 NO. 46—2 nice sleeping rooms adjoining bath. University Place. Students, business men. 6-3226. 8

3218 Holdrege. For girls. Attractively furnished. Bus. Laundry privileges. 6-3277. 9

1803 R—Gentlemen only. 2-6213. 9

1903 Perkins Blvd. Quiet front room. First floor. Gentlemen. 3-4487. -8

2730 Alpha, attractive basement room for clean respectable young man. Private entrance. Reasonable. 3-9452. 12

3033 R—Large, closet, gas heat, near bath. Gentlemen. 5-7993. 12

AG college district. Students or working man. Near bus. 6-4495. 8



I DID SOME STRAIGHT SHOOTIN' HERE
I'm Your Journal & Star Want Ad
Here's the Shootin' I Did for J. J. Keenan of 3432 Mohawk!

VET, graduate student, employed wife desire 2, 3 room furnished apt. Will do some janitor work. 3-3778.

"Got 10 Calls—Found What We Wanted! Very Glad!"
Apartment Owners Watch the Want Ads Every Day!
PHONE YOUR WANTED TO RENT AD TODAY
2-3333—2-1234
JOURNAL & STAR WANT ADS

Rooms—Sleeping - - - - - 62

CLEAN, quiet room, private entrance, Capitol district, Business gentleman. 2-4645. 12

FOR student with car—large room, newly decorated home. All new furniture. 501 Hill, 3-3487. 12

ROOM for gentleman. 1514 Washington. 12

WARM room, innerspring, near bath. Normal bus. Gentlemen preferred. 3-9550. 12

NICE room, near bath, 1-2 gentlemen. Gas heat, bus. 3-3735. 7

COMFORTABLE, upstairs room, steam heat, near bus, near Cushman's. 2-5161. 11

COMFORTABLE room, private home, near bus. Gentleman. 3-1031. -12

COZY basement sleeping room, private entrance. Near bath. Gentlemen. 2-2579. -10

NICELY furnished room, 1, 2 business men, students. Bus 3-5870. 9

COMFORTABLE bedroom adjoining study room. Automatic heat. Men students. 3-2208. -8

CLEAN, warm room, gentleman preferred. 916 So. 14. 5-6221. -14

COMFORTABLE three rooms. Furnished for students. Men. Private home. Block, bus. Reasonable. 1207 So. 27. 3-9265 7

2120 Sumner—Comfortable newly decorated. Bus every 10 minutes. 3-3237. -14

1845 D—Inquire for lovely sleeping room. Close in. -8

DESIRABLE room. Young business man. No drinking. 3-5123 . -8

LARGE, newly decorated room. Will accommodate four. 612 No. 26. 5-4869. 12

LOVELY room, south, private bath, soft water, Bendix, reasonable. 3-7598. -10

LARGE warm room for gentleman. Near bath, innerspring. Close-in. 3-4781. -12

LARGE clean room 1-2 students, single beds. Private bath. Ag. 6-1119. 12

NICE sleeping room for one, two. Auto. heat. Close-in. 5-8459. -9

NICE warm southeast room, near bus. 1741 So. 22nd. 3-4528. 9

NEWLY furnished room, can be seen anytime. 1944 So. 49. 4-3571. -12

NICE single room, near bath, private entrance. Gentleman. Reasonable. 5-4942. 12

REASONABLE room. Gentleman. Two closets. Close to bath. Bus. 5-8530. -9

PLEASANT room, lady. Near Gen. hospital, bus. 3-5501 Sunday, evenings. -12

ROOM for 2 men. Twin beds, private entrance. 2-5236. -8

SOUTH large, pleasant. Girls or couple, laundry. Near bus. 3-4295. -11

WARM room adjoining bath, private home, not water, garage, bus. 2 gentlemen. 3-1535. -10

TWO room unit. Cheerful, comfortable. Girls. Buses near. 2336 So. 17. 9

WARM basement room. 1, 2 gentlemen. Near bus. Telephone. 5-9880. -12

Rooms—Housekeeping - - - 63

1133 So. 11—Clean, first floor, lavatory. Employed gentleman. $22. 2-6295. 12

NICE basement housekeeping room, employed lady, close-in. 620 So. 17. -10

NICE housekeeping room. Private home. Employed couple preferred. 6-4101. -8

SOUTH room, employed couple, walking distance, private entrance. 5-7819. 8

SMALL housekeeping room, will care for child. 5-5695. 12

WARM room, private entrance and bath. Light cooking, breakfasts. Ladies preferred. 2-5860, 821 So. 18. -14

Apartments—Furnished - - - 65

516 So. 28—Beautifully furnished one-room kitchenette, employed women, non-smokers. Near bus. 5-9507. -10

1215 So. 8—Working couple, small furnished apartment. See before 7 pm. -8

APT. exchange for child care. Elderly couple, after 6 pm. 3-3720. -14

Brand New
Furnished Apartments
JUST COMPLETED
Living room, dinette, large kitchen, bath and choice of two or three bedrooms. Furniture is new thruout apartments with electric stoves and 8 ft. Norge refrigerators.
Children welcome. -10
1940 SOUTH COTNER
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Shurtleff Investment Co.
2-2102 Office 2-2108 Residence.

FURNISHED cabins for rent. Henry's. 4815 Cornhusker Hiway. 11

ONE large room basement apartment, large closet, kitchenet, newly decorated. Private entrance. 2-1151. -11

PARTLY furnished 4 room, bath, Huskerville apt. for sale. 2-1438. 7

2 room basement apt. with bath, for working couple. 2627 R. -14

Apartments—Unfurnished - - 66

AVAILABLE February 10, Beautiful new 5-rm. apt. 2 bedrooms, full basement, electric refrigerator and stove furnished. Veterans' preference, $100 per month. Chatham Apts., 48th & South. 4-2548 after 6 pm. 10

NEW 5-room duplex, full basement, Randolph district, $100. 4-1730. 12

TWO four room, bath, duplex. Just remodeled. Available Feb. 10., south Lincoln, 1 block from bus. Heat, utilities and water furnished. Rent $90.00 per month. Box 956 Journal. 12

Apartments—Fur. and Unfur. - - 67

FIRST class, 3 room. Available Feb. 3. Inquire 2212 Sheldon. -10

5 rooms, private bath. 2 bedrooms, redecorated. Gas heat. Frigidaire. 1 block 10 St. bus. $60. 2-5803. -8

Moving, Packing, Storage - - 68

BEST furniture movers in Lincoln. Call 2-3737 or 2-3539. -14

CALL STAR VAN 2-6764 for moving, storage or packing. 43 years experience. Estimates and advice without obligation. Agt. Allied Van Lines, world's largest long distance movers. Investigate our special insurance. S. & H. Green Stamps with city moving. X

CHET'S transfer—Local & long distance moving. 2350 O. 4-4097, 2-3151. -25

FORD VAN LINES, INC.
Can move your household goods in the city and most states in U. S. We crate, ship and store furniture. 2-3294. 4*

LOCAL moving, household goods. Moved to your convenience. 5-7091. 5-1589. 15

Houses For Rent - - - - - 69

NEW 5 room brick with fireplace, full basement, garage, on paving, $150 per month with option to buy. Part of rent applied on purchase price. Veteran's preference. 5-7087. 8

Houses For Rent—Furnished - 70

HOUSE, garage to share. Couple with car. Box 1807 Star. 12

Wanted To Rent - - - - - 71

A middleaged couple want 3 to 5 room unfurnished apt. No children, no pets. References. 3-8524. 12

A permanently employed navy vet, wife, urgently need 3-4 room unfurnished apt., duplex, house. References. No children, pets. Box 907 Journal. -8

A permanent resident desires 5-6 room house. References. 2-3971. -12

A young couple with 2 children need 2-bedroom house, apartment unfinished. Have references. 6-2918. -12

BUSINESS man, professional wife and 13-year-old son need 5-6 room house, duplex, apt. Prefer 27th and Vine vicinity. Excellent references. 5-6787 after 6 pm, all day Sunday. 12

COUPLE, baby need 3-room furnished apt. Reasonable. 3-7263 eves.

COUPLE, 2 children desparately need 2, 3 room apt. 5-5129. 10

COUPLE, new baby, desperately need reasonable, warm furnished apartment. 4-2369. 9

DESIRE 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex, on or before April 1. 5-4469. -8

UNFURNISHED house or apt., two small children, 2 mos. rent in advance. A-1 references. Employed with Holland Furnace. 5-4904. 12

GREENHOUSE employee, expectant wife, desires furnished apt. Maximum, $45. 3-6103. 8

COUPLE want unfurnished house, apt. no smoking, drinking, pets. 3-6159. -11

A veteran, wife, employed, urgently need 3, 4 room apartment. Delores, 2-7279, 5-9343. 7

FLASH—Veteran, wife-to-be need furnished apt. March 1; $50, A-1 references. 2-5646 days; 2-4621 eves. -14

EMPLOYED couple desire 2 or 3 room apt., modern, close-in. Dorothy, 2-6589, or 5-6298 evenings. -9

ONE or two bedroom apt. by two single men. Call Mr. Tracy 2-7241, Ext. 245. -14

PHYSICIAN wants furnished, unfurnished 2-3 bedroom home. 5-1825 or 2-4682. -14

PERMANENT couple want unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. or house. Adults only. Walking distance preferred. 3-3538. -12

RESPONSIBLE employed couple, age 26, desire 2-3 room furnished apartment. Nice location. Call Bill Edwards, 2-7066 or 4-2998. 10

TWO gentlemen will pay top price for furnished apt. We respect our surroundings. 6-4525 after 6 pm. -9

URGENTLY need 3 room apt., veteran, wife & baby. 3-4338. 12

PERMANENT resident, 3 adults, wish unfurnished 2-bedroom house. 5-9286. 7

SMALL 2 room apt., prefer unfurnished, for elderly lady. 3-5993. -9

STUDENT veteran, with child, needs 3 or 4 room furnished apt. under $50. No smoking or drinking. Willard Coffin, 5-6222 or 3-8292. -9

HOUSE, acreage, or will be caretaker for apartment house, or unfurnished apartment. References. 5-6859. 9

TRAILER House—Good condition. Permanently located. Pay good rent. A-1 references. P. O. Box 1012. 11

VETERAN, wife, child urgently needs 3 room furnished apt. No drinking. 5-7608. -10

YOUNG business man, wife and twelve year old son urgently need two bedroom furnished apartment, duplex or house. Please write P. O. Box 588, Litchfield, Neb. 7

VETERAN and expectant wife desire 1 bedroom apt. Reasonable. Excellent reference. Phone after 6. 5-4293. -11

VETERAN university instructor, wife, infant, desire unfurnished 4-5 room duplex, house. Permanent Lincoln residents. 3-7813. 8

WORKING mother needs board and room for self and 2 small children. Immediately. Call 5-5703. 10

WANTED—Furnished apt., 3 adults. State rent wanted and phone number. Box 951 Journal. -8

6-8-room unfurnished house urgently needed. Permanent Lincoln business man. Will pay to $75. 2-6195. -12

PERMANENT employed couple, 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, private bath. Maximum $50. References. 5-8463. 6

YOUNG business man, wife and 2 year old daughter need 3-4 room furnished apartment. Excellent references. Bob Rubino. 2-1283 days; 2-2963 after 6 pm. -14

PERMANENT residents, 3 adults need 2, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, house or duplex, apt by April 1. Excellent references. 3-2779. 13

2 bedroom duplex, house or apt. by permanent Lincoln couple with 1 boy. References. R. A. Monroe. 3-6967. 8

Office, Store Buildings - - 72

WANTED—Store room 25x125' in area 10th to 14th, not more than block from O St. or O St. from 14th to 20th. Consider balcony or second floor in lieu of full length room. Will lease. Brokers welcome. Box 660 Journal. -X

Farms For Sale - - - - - 75

A good farm is always a good investment. Our listings are the best. 12
MIDWEST FARM SERVICE
3-8867 1445 N 2-5604

LAND IS SELLING, WE ARE SELLING IT. 160 acres 3 miles from Seward, nice laying land, good improvements, March 1st possession, $135 per acre. 240 acres 20 miles Southeast of Lincoln, complete set of bldgs. with electricity, on gravel. This is a good stock and grain farm and we can give you March 1st possession, $100 per acre; 160 acres 7 miles Southwest of Lincoln, good farm with good buildings with electricity, gravel, $125.00. REMEMBER THERE IS NO BETTER INVESTMENT ON EARTH THAN IN THE EARTH ITSELF. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LAND, SEE US FIRST. Christian & Lenser Land Co., REALTORS, 209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb. 7

M. A. LARSON, "The Land Man" since 1912. Central City, Neb. To buy or sell LAND, write me your wants today. 21

NORTH DAKOTA FARMS in South Central part, some with buildings and some without. Good soil and good state of cultivation. Suitable for grain, corn and livestock. Priced at normal agricultural value on good terms with low interest. Size, half sections to two section units. Ernest Bylin, Box 742, Jamestown, N. D. 7

200 ACRES, improved, 12 miles southeast of Greenfield in Adair County, Iowa. A gently rolling to rolling farm and an excellent combination stock and grain farm. On graveled highway No. H, just ½ mile east of small crossroads town of Hebron. Price $120 per acre with good 4% loan available. March 1 possession. National Farms Co., 1704 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb. 9

For highly productive farms call
MARK AND PACE WOODS X
1303 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 2-6355

H. M. HOLBERT
Real Estate and Farm Management 12
1227 So. 26th Lincoln Ph. 3-6009

Acreages For Sale - - - - 76

A PUBLIC SALE
Tues., Feb. 15th, 2 P. M. at 2748 South 48th St.
A 2 ACRE POULTRY FARM
Very well equipped, has modern 6 room home, gas heat, oak finish, nice basement. Good garage. Shade and fruit trees, fenced—has large laying house 18x40 ft., with feed room. Two other hen houses 14x40 ft. and 14x32 ft. These buildings are insulated and have cement foundations. 2 brooder houses. This is an exceptionally fine acreage and offers an opportunity to get into the poultry business. Sells to the highest bidder and may be inspected at your convenience. Possession soon. A
EMIL G. GLASER, Owner.
NIEMANN & YOUNGBERG
AUCTIONEERS.
2-5575. 311 L. L. L. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

ACREAGE for sale. 14 acres, 6-room modern house, propane gas heat, improvements. By owner, 6205 Calvert. 4-1762 Sundays or 6-1320 eves. -8

BARGAIN
15 acres, 9 rooms, large barn, garage, 5 chicken houses, Lights in every building. On gravel road. 500 Hartley St. Only $8,000. X
BELMONT REAL ESTATE CO.
2-3067 2-7425 5-6537

ONE acre nice improved. 7
2-4157 FRED THEIS 4-1176

SMALL acreage good 5 room modern home, near school & business district, on Huntington St.

Small acreage, 3 bed room home. Owner will exchange for farm equipment & livestock. 9
PUCKETT REAL ESTATE, 3-4238

TO SELL OR BUY
If you want to buy or sell an improved acreage call -11
THE HAMBURG REALTY CO.
608 First Natl. Bank. 2-3165.

Lots For Sale - - - - - 77

LOT, 100x150 ft. On corner, zoned for business. 2-4632. -10

FINE lot 22nd between B & C.
BURT ANDERSON, Real Estate X
2-1138 506 Barkley Bldg. Res. 2-4626

BEAUTIFUL lot. So. 27th. 60x165 Owner. 2-6355 X

Business Property—Sale, Rent 78

GOING BUSINESS
Station, cafe and modern home 13 miles from Lincoln on main highway. 7
FELTON REAL ESTATE, 2-3223
920 Fed. Sec. Bldg., Lincoln.

Real Estate Loans - - - - 81

CITY AND FARM LOANS
4% to 4½%—No commission. X
Woodward Bros. 311 Continental Bldg.

Homes For Sale - - - - - 82

647 WASHINGTON A New Brick. Super construction, 2 bedrooms, with many fine features—divided basement, gas heat with blower, full lot, cement drive, garage. Price is $11,500 with $8,000 loan available. Shown any time by appointment. A
E. M. PARDEE 2-1161 3-7354

14 & VAN DORN
2810 So. 14, this nice 3 bedroom home, all on one floor, 80 ft. lot, on bus line, near store. Owner transferred & will give immediate possession. X
Harold H. Close, Realtor
Office 2-4203. 623 Trust 3-6465.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To show and a privilege to see this 3-bedroom stone home in So. Lincoln, may be had if you will call Mrs. Coatsworth at 3-6177 or L. Wenzl at 3-8317. -X
AUSTIN REAL ESTATE CO.
"Realtors." 2-3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

A STONE HOME
Let us help you buy a place of your own. Call for information. X
THE WARD AGENCY
3-6050 3-7762 2-2873

A RENT PAYER
Should buy this 4 room bungalow with 3 room apt. Bath in basement, gas heat, 3 lots in Havelock, $5,500. 8
THE COMMONWEALTH CO. 2-6958
O. P. Bancroft REALTOR 4-2706 eve.

BETHANY
A good two-story, 8-room dwelling. Four rooms and ½ bath down, four bedrooms and full bath up. Newly decorated. Regular gas furnace, new automatic gas water heater. Full basement. Floor drain. Large garage. Lot is 75x150. Nice trees and shrubs. Possession March 1. Price $8,200. 9
MARTI & McPHERSON
622 First Natl. Bank.
Phones: Off. 5-7964; Res. 6-2017.

BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, modernistic kitchen, gas furnace. Partly finished basement apt. Garage, vacant. Only $8,500. Lindblad. 3-8180. 12

BRICK bungalow, south Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, nice basement, gas heat. Real buy, $5,250. Lindblad. 3-8180. 12

BARGAIN
Southeast—2 years old. Three bedroom bungalow. Gas heat. Large lot. Handy to school. Owner leaving town. It's a buy at $10,500. $2,500 will handle. 7
JOHN M. MILES
2-2359 418 Fed. Sec. Res. 3-4093

BETHANY
Immediate possession, 2 bedroom 1 story frame home, carpeted living and dining rooms, gas heat, Venetian blinds, furniture and Bendix washer included in the under $9,000 price. 1213 No. 66. 6-1309. -9

BRICK OR STONE
See our new 2 and 3 bedroom homes on 49th street just south of Randolph. Veterans preference. -11
EVANS & MO

Redistricting, Pre-Primary Repeal On List Of Hearings

The largest committee hearings on the current legislative session so far are expected this week when the school re-districting bill and other controversial measures are scheduled for an airing.

The school re-districting bill comes up Tuesday afternoon in education committee. The measure is in the form of an enabling act, providing for state and county committees to study and recommend school re-organization plans.

There would be no re-districting, however, where the area affected by a proposed re-organization plan voted against.

Other measures in which there is expected to be considerable interest include the bill to ban sale of fireworks, which comes up Tuesday in public health committee; the proposal to repeal the pre-primary election law, in government committee on Wednesday; and proposed appropriations for Fort Kearny historical park and Chadron state park, in miscellaneous appropriations committee on Friday.

Chadron Swimming Pool.

An appropriation of $106,000 is sought for improvements at old Fort Kearny, and $178,000 is asked for a swimming pool at Chadron state park.

A bill to set up a retirement system for state officers and employers is scheduled for hearing Monday in miscellaneous appropriations committee.

The list for the week:

MONDAY

AGRICULTURE—
LB 230, procedure for incorporation of agricultural societies.
LB 270, prohibiting possession of firearms on highway by person under 16 if unaccompanied by parent or guardian.
BUDGET—
LB 366, appropriating $50,000 for underground transmission line between university power plant and capitol.
LB 367, permitting board of control to furnish power to university.
JUDICIARY—
LB 153, providing service by publication in divorce action where defendant out of state.
LB 154, reducing time for appeal in divorce action from three months to one month.
LB 155, clarifying provision relating to affidavit for service by publication.
LB 156, reducing time for institution of error proceedings in Supreme court.
LB 147, providing for appointment of acting county judge.
LB 148, providing for special guardian in appeal from appointment of guardian for a mentally incompetent person.
LB 149, reconciling conflicts in county court precedure.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 151, creating retirement system for state officers and employes.

TUESDAY

EDUCATION—
LB 27, school re-districting.
BANKING—
LB 37, permitting insurance companies having $250,000 paid up capital to transact as many kinds of insurance as law authorizes a single policy.
LB 39, re-classifying purposes for which an insurance company may be formed.
LB 121, empowering insurance department to adopt regulations for renewing licenses of insurance salesman.
LB 122, changing form of application for insurance agents.
LB 318, providing for service on foreign insurance companies by filing duplicate of process with insurance director.
PUBLIC HEALTH—
LB 83, prohibiting sale of fireworks.
LB 131, removing limitation on salary of director and assistant director of nursing education.
REVENUE—
LB 307, procedure for filing claims for refunds on overpayment of estate taxes.
LB 308, exemptions from inheritance tax for certain organizations.
LB 297, extending inheritance tax exemptions to corporations and associations organized for religious or charitable purposes.

WEDNESDAY

AGRICULTURE—
LB 98, changing manner of distribution of surplus racing commission funds to counties.
LB 299, increasing amount county agricultural societies may raise by taxation.
LB 167, repealing pre-primary election law.
LB 186, providing for election of national committeemen and national committeewomen at primary election.
JUDICIARY—
LB 157 clarifying procedure for determination of inheritance tax.
LB 158, apportionment of estate taxes levied by the state.
LB 159, relating to appeals of probate matters.
LB 175, giving municipal courts same power as district courts to vacate or modify judgments.
LB 180, repealing section relating to police search for children in houses of ill fame.
LB 181, repealing obsolete section relating to guardians and wards.
LB 182, procedure for selling real estate held by religious corporations.

THURSDAY

BANKING—
LB 68, allowing bank to dispose of old records.
LB 69, relating to collection payment and dishonor of demand items by banks.
PUBLIC HEALTH—
LB 141, procedure for recovering cost of care of patients in mental hospitals.
LB 179, repealing obsolete section relating to mother's pension.
PUBLIC WORKS—
LB 133, permitting counties to use special road levy funds for other purposes than matching federal aid funds.
LB 138, relieving highway department of maintenance of highways built with federal aid funds but not part of state system.
REVENUE—
LB 328, permitting person 15½ years old to drive on learner's license if accompanied by older person.
LB 341, procedure for assessing taxes on equipment of air carriers.
LB 342, listing for taxation of improvements not assessed or escaping taxation in former years.

FRIDAY

GOVERNMENT—
LB 205, requiring 10 per cent of number of official ballots be printed for each polling place.
LB 266, empowering county board to determine closing hour for billiard halls and bowling alleys.
LB 287, permitting second-class cities and villages to levy up to 5 mills for flood control projects.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 369, appropriating $106,852 for improvement of Fort Kearny historical park.
LB 391, appropriating $178,274 for swimming pool at Chadron state park.
PUBLIC WORKS—
LB 160, increasing width of road county board may lay out for access to isolated land.
LB 176, enabling board of control and university regents to regulate parking within institution grounds.
LB 67, procedure for filling vacancy on sanitary district board.

Fire Damages House

A fire Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to a small house at 331 North Twenty-first street and its contents.

Thomas Darling, occupant of the house, told firemen the blaze began when he was filling a kerosene stove.

The loss was not covered by insurance.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590

— MONDAY NIGHT —

	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB	Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Yukon Chall'g	Yukon Challenge	Fairytales	Name the Band
KOLN	Adventure	Superman	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW	Guiding Light	Harry Wismer	News	News
	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR	News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN	Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Serenade	Women's Club
WOW	Supper Club	News	Serenade	News Hilites
	7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB	Inner Sanctum	Inner Sanctum	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
KFOR	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Railroad Hour	Henry J. Taylor
KOLN	Gregory Hood	Gregory Hood	Sherlock Holmes	Sherlock Holmes
WOW	Cav. of Amer.	Cavalcade of Amer.	Howard Barlow	Howard Barlow
	8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater	Radio Theater
KFOR	Am. Heart As.	Dick Todd	Go to the Met	Go to the Met
KOLN	Gab Heatter	Mutual Newsreel	Fishing-Hunting	Fishing-Hunting
WOW	Don Voorhees	Donald Voorhees	Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.
	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB	My Friend Irma	My Friend Irma	Bob Hawk	Bob Hawk
KFOR	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin	Dug's Diggin
KOLN	Amer. Forum	American Forum	Cloud Drifting	News
WOW	Dale & Clark	Dale & Clark	Heart of America	Heart of America
	10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Sports	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR	News	Sports	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Sports	Neil Golden	University Forum	University Forum
WOW	News	Sports Parade	Boston Symphony	Boston Symphony
	11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Paul Moorhead	Gardner Benedict	Gardner Benedict
KFOR	News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW	News	Click Orch.	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.

— TUESDAY MORNING —

	6:00 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Red Brand	Down to Earth	Poultry Talks
KFOR	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	News	Alarm Clock
KOLN	Silent	Silent	Alarm Clock	Rodeo Rhythm
WOW	News	Aunt Sally	Farm Reporter	Farm Reporter
	7:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Eddy Arnold	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR	Mad. Agronsky	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN	Markets	Club 222	Dunkers Club	Dunkers Club
WOW	Alex Dreier	Breakfast Bandst'd	News	Lulu Belle
	8:00 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	8:45 a. m.
KFAB	News	Hi Neighbor	di Neighbor	Hi Neighbor
KFOR	News	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN	News	Tell Your Neighbor	Poole's Paradise	Poole's Paradise
WOW	Breakfast Club	Weather	8:20 Call	Rosemary
	9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
KFAB	News at Nine	Record Rendezvous	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR	My True Story	My True Story	Betty Crocker	Millinery Memos
KOLN	Staff Breakfast	Staff Breakfast	Meet the Band	Faith in Our Time
WOW	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Road of Life	Brighter Day
	10:00 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
KFAB	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Song Time
KFOR	More of Life	With the Kirkwoods	Ted Malone	Hymns You Love
KOLN	Passing Parade	Stitchin' Time	Gab Heatter	Lanny Ross
WOW	Melody Time	Love & Learn	Jack Berch	Lora Lawton
	11:00 a. m.	11:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
KFAB	Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Melody Masters
KFOR	Fashion Fair	Freddie Martin	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KOLN	Kate Smith	Kate Smith Sings	Sardi's Luncheon	Sardi's Luncheon
WOW	Light of World	Perry Mason	Morning Moods	Biz Sister

— TUESDAY AFTERNOON —

	12:00 Noon	12:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Radio Rangers	Weather	Markets
KFOR	Baukhage	Free for All	News	Art Baker
KOLN	News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Hammond Music
WOW	News	News	WOW Calling	Noonday Forum
	1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake	Melody Masters
KFOR	Treasure Chest	Ethel & Albert	Bride & Groom	Bride & Groom
KOLN	Queen for Day	Queen for a Day	Golden Hope Chest	Golden Hope Chest
WOW	Double or Noth.	Double or Nothing	Today's Children	Judy & Jane
	2:00 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
KFAB	David Harum	Hilltop House	Your Lucky Strike	Your Lucky Strike
KFOR	Ladies be Seated	Ladies be Seated	G. E. House Party	G. E. House Party
KOLN	Movie Matinee	Movie Matinee	Local News	Gloombusters
WOW	Beautiful Life	Ma Perkins	Pepper Young	Right to Happiness
	3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
KFAB	Hint Hunt	Hint Hunt	Robt. Q. Lewis	Robt Q. Lewis
KFOR	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Galen Drake	Galen Drake
KOLN	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Gloombusters
WOW	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Lorenzo Jones	Widder Brown
	4:00 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
KFAB	Jack Wells	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Record Matinee
KFOR	News	Organ With Fleda	Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong
KOLN	Gloombusters	Gloombusters	Polka Party	News
WOW	Girl Marries	Portia Faces Life	Just Plain Bill	Front Page Farrell
	5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB	Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR	Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Fairytales	Music
KOLN	Adventure	Superman	Capt. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW	Guiding Light	Harry Wismer	News	News

— TUESDAY NIGHT —

	6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Jack miSth	Club 15	Edward R. Murrow
KFOR	News	Elmer Davis	Counterspy	Countersoy
KOLN	Fulton Lewis	News Behind News	Salon Serenade	Vet's Program
WOW	Supper Club	News	Hollywood Theater	Hollywood Theater
	7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB	Mrs. Theater	Mystery Theater	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KFOR	After Dark	After Dark	Town Meeting	Town Meeting
KOLN	O'Hanlon Show	O'Hanlon Show	Official Detective	Official Detective
WOW	Your Life	Your Life	Alan Young	Alan Young
	8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB	Box 13	Box 13	Morey Amsterdam	Morey Amsterdam
KFOR	Town Meeting	Town Meeting	C. Science Monitor	Detroit Symphony
KOLN	Gab Heatter	Mutual Newreel	Gov. Dewey	Gov. Dewey
WOW	Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee

	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB	Hit the Jackpot	Hit the Jackpot	Mr. Ace & Jane	Mr. Ace & Jane
KFOR	Det. Symphony	Detroit Symphony	Labor USA	Know Your City
KOLN	Korn Krackin	Korn's Krackin	Cloud Drifting	News
WOW	Big Town	Big Town	People Are Funny	People Are Funny
	10:00 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Sports by Bremser	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR	News	Sport Topics	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Sports	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
WOW	News	Sports	Morton Downey	Jack Kilty
	11:00 p. m.	11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	11:45 p. m.
KFAB	News	Paul Moorhead	Tony Pastor	Tony Pastor
KFOR	News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW	News	Design for Listening	Design for Listening	Design for Listening

Bulldozer Crew Finds Eggs Plentiful On Crawford Farm

. . . 86 Dozen Cover Kitchen Floor In Soefter Home

CRAWFORD, Neb.—(AP)—A Fifth army bulldozer crew breaking through to the snowbound Bob Soefter home 15 miles east of here, arrived just in time for breakfast—of eggs.

Since Dec. 31, the last time the Soefters got out, hens had filled every basket and container on the place.

There were some left over, too. Eighty-six dozen were piled on the kitchen floor.

Families Pool Resources.

In addition to quantities of hen fruit, bulldozer crews breaking through to isolated farm houses also found lots of neighborliness. In the Pole creek area of Cherry county, the Warneke and Hugins families had pooled their resources and were living together to save fuel and food.

An army bulldozer and two motor patrols broke through 14 foot drifts to reach the ranch home 20 miles southeast of here where Mrs. Earl E. Reeves was seriously ill.

A Red Cross ambulance, following the snow-moving machines, removed Mrs. Reeves to a hospital here.

The Red Cross reported that since the blizzard emergency began, its chapters had sponsored 1,267 mercy missions in seven Nebraska counties. Of the missions, 140 were in Madison county, 169 in Scotts Bluff county and 200 in Lincoln county.

Residents of Pierce county, desperately in need of a vehicle for emergency missions, devised their own snowmobile. The half-track machine had skis in front.

Giant Transport Completes Flight Across Country

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— The Constitution, giant navy transport plane, completed its inaugural transcontinental round trip early today, arriving at nearby Moffett field from Washington.

Because of strong headwinds the time of the return flight to the west coast was almost double that of the eastward flight Thursday.

It took 18 hours and eight minutes to return, including an hour-and-a-half stop at Olathe, Kas. The plane refueled there.

Thursday, the Constitution made a non-stop trip east in nine hours and 35 minutes.

The plane carried 81 passengers and 19 crewmen from Washington to Moffett, the largest number ever to make a transcontinental flight. Thursday there were 72 passengers and 18 crewmen aboard.

JOHN E. BURGESON.

HOLDREGE—Funeral services for John E. Burgeson, 75, long-time resident of Phelps county, were held here Friday afternoon. He died Tuesday in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Earl Borg, Mrs. Fred Waller, Loomis, Mrs. Herold Johnson and Mrs. Norris Johnson and 10 grandchildren.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

"CHANGE OF LIFE"

What A Doctor Discovered For Women Who Feel Nervous, Weak, Tired Out, Run-down

• Are you going through "change of life?" And at this crucial time are you nervous, irritable, weak, due to functional causes? Yes, just worn out and so nervous you could cry—or scream?

Then do this. Try an amazing medicine Dr. R. V. Pierce developed for this condition. Here's a doctor's prescription that acts on that important female organ. Really helps nature build you up. Taken regularly, it helps soothe you, calm you. Then, too, it's a wonderful stomachic tonic and in this way helps women increase resistance, vitality.

It's called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is available in both liquid and handy tablet form. So why suffer so this way? Get real help the way this doctor developed.

Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. 35 tablets, 50¢. Big 7-oz. bottle, only $1.00.

Mrs. Robert Rice Dies; Publisher At Central City

(Special to The Star)

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. — Mrs. Robert Rice, editor and publisher of The Central City Republican, died unexpectedly at her home here Sunday morning following a heart attack. She had backed her car from the garage and had gone into the house when she was stricken.

Very active in civic organizations, she became publisher of the Republican upon the death of her husband several years ago.

Her survivors include a sister, Mrs. Eathel Van Allstine.

Funeral services have tentatively been set for Tuesday afternoon.

Lost $20,000 Check Returned To George Tobias By Honest Man

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Actor George Tobias is a happy man today because John D. Griffin is an honest one.

Griffin told police yesterday he found a slip of paper near an intersection. It was a highly negotiable check made out to cash for $20,000.79. It was signed by Tobias.

Honest John turned it over to police.

Two Join Navy

Two Lincoln men have enlisted in the navy and are en route to San Diego, Calif., to undergo recruit training, Harold D. Smith, local recruiter-in-charge, announced.

They are:

Bobby Finney, 830 North Sixteenth street.

Leonard R. Madigan, 2801 Calvert street.

According to Smith, enlistments by 18-year-olds are being accepted for one year.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed-- Due To Stomach Gas

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30 SKIERS KILLED IN BUS CRASH

. . . In Germany

DONAUESCHINGEN, Germany —(AP)—Thirty German skiers were killed last night when a bus in which they were returning from a Black forest ski center skidded on an icy road and tumbled down a 60-foot crevice.

Thirty-seven persons still are hospitalized with severe injuries.

Beet Growers Turn Down '49 Contract Of Sugar Company

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. —(AP)— Directors of the Nebraska Beet Growers association have turned down a 1949 contract proposal offered by the Great Western Sugar company.

Association Secretary George Volger said that directors took the action Friday night after a meeting with company officials earlier in the day.

The directors said the new contract was not much different from the 1948 agreement. They hoped for further developments, Volger said.

The company had no comment.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

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February FARM Number

THE LINCOLN STAR

"The Voice of NEBRASKA Agriculture"

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THE CONTINUING BLIZZARD OF 1948-49—Nebraska's almost weekly snowblasts since Nov. 18 have left most of the state's farmsteads looking like the one pictured here by Staff Photographer Bob Gorham in a flight from Grand Island to Valentine. Notice how the regular driveway at left, after having been opened several times, has been abandoned for the more direct route across the front yard which avoids the eight to 12 foot drifts. Farmers are asking, "How many times will we drift shut again before the February thaw comes?" And down the valleys, folks are asking, "What will happen when the thaw does come?"

State's Storm Loss Still Question Mark

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE.
Farm Editor.

A flock of question marks hovered like vultures over the Nebraska crop and livestock scene the first week in February. And only the future could determine the destruction and loss they would leave.

Most important was the question on the lips of every farmer and rancher in the state, "What's the weather going to do?"

From Holt, Wheeler, Greeley and Howard counties west to the Wyoming line anything but fair weather will be had, and another snowblast or even the usual March and April storms will bring tragedy.

* * *

"WHAT WILL BE the death toll of cattle, sheep and other livestock?" was another important question as areas, isolated for over a month, were being penetrated by bulldozers, snowplows and other emergency equipment. And always the unspoken question, "What will be found when those snowbound ranch houses, where no tracks or human activity can be seen from the air, are at last reached?"

Other questions, obscuring optimism for the coming year, were, "What will the effect be on the spring calf crop . . . the pig and lamb crop. . . . the future physical condition of the storm-starved and half-frozen beef cattle?"

Greatly bothered also were cattlemen by thoughts of what will happen to the market when thousands of head of range cows with frozen teats, bulls with frozen scrotums and steers with frozen feet are at last brought to market when the roads open. Add the thousands of critters whose condition is such that cattlemen figure it not worthwhile to attempt to bring them back to normal condition. And thousands will have to be sold because of hay and feed shortages should grass time be delayed.

"To what depths will the market on inferior grades go should this situation develop?" they are asking.

* * *

"WHAT ABOUT THE wheat?" is being asked in counties from the Missouri to Colorado. And as yet there is no answer as farmers dig out the dormant plants from under the one to two inches of ice which covers most of the fields in the eastern half of the state, and view the wind-blown, bare fields, which were already in bad shape last fall, in the southwest and the panhandle.

County Agent Paul Miller said that a very small portion of the wheat in Kimball county is covered with snow but that there is some ice. Prospects are fairly optimistic, Miller said, but there has been considerable blow damage in the southwestern fourth of the county.

Death of cattle from the storm was small, Miller said, altho future loss is certain in many instances. He cited William Young, a farmer in southwestern Banner county, whose valuable bull would be sterile because of a frozen scrotum. He said several ranchers in that area are avoiding bloat deaths by feeding mineral oil to their cattle.

* * *

THE CONDITION of the wheat is anybody's guess, was County Agent Leo Barnell's comment. There is no ice or snow on the wheat in Dundy county but there had been some blowing. The feed situation is tight in that area and could be serious with a late spring. Livestock is in poor condition all thru Perkins, Chase and Dundy counties, Barnell said, and more severe weather would be bad.

Losses of sheep in this area were held down only because only half the usual numbers of sheep were being wintered on wheat. Losses ran from only a few to whole bands of 1,000 head One Texas owner lost 10,000 out of a total of 16,000 being wintered in the wheat country.

* * *

THE QUESTION mark loomed with grave forebodings over Garden county as the first week in February brought only the beginning of rescue work to the northern two-thirds of the county which has been isolated for over a month.

What stories of death and destruction those 15 to 20 foot snowdrifts held was yet to be revealed. County Agent William R. Main said that relief work would proceed fast if weather conditions remained favorable. Cattle, he said, are in bad shape where found. Main estimated that future losses during and after calving time would be large. He told of the Rush Creek Cattle company, which had 50 bulls in one pasture. They were all alive when found but 25 have died since and they are still dying at the rate of about one per day. Deer and antelope are coming down to the valley by the hundreds and further depleting an already short supply of corn and hay.

* * *

"IF WE DON'T get our calving sheds cleared of snow we will have a terrific loss of both cows and calves as calving time comes on," said Robert Herrington, county agent of Cherry county. Calving has already begun and will hit its peak from Feb. 15 to May 15, he said.

Hundreds of ranches are still isolated and the whole story will not be known for weeks, and even months should spring storms prove severe. He told of Buddy Beel's cattle which survived 28 days on willows and snow before being rescued.

* * *

IN EASTERN counties, farrowing time brought additional worries. Phil Sutton, county agent of Gage county, said that because of extreme weather conditions, farmers in that area were taking extra care of their sows and having pretty good luck.

Sutton was pessimistic about the conditions of the wheat which he said has been under a blanket of ice for two weeks. He also felt that alfalfa fields, especially new seedings, would suffer. Milk and egg production was down, Sutton said, and feed conditions altho presently adequate could develop a shortage if severe weather continued and spring came late.

* * *

IN DAWSON county the greatest loss will be in the failure of feedlot cattle to make proper gains, County Agent Harold Stevens said. With only a light icing on the fields, Stevens believed there would be little damage to wheat and alfalfa. "All our livestock is in feedlots or under shelter," Stevens said and our losses will be practically nothing. He told of Sam Nisley, jr., who lost only six lambs out of 85 as his ewes lambed last week.

"We will be very short of feed

(Continued on Page 16.)

February Highlights . . .

Midwest Rural Life Meeting March 31-April 2 . . Page 12
Just How Effective is 2, 4-D on Weeds? . . . . . Page 5
Make Sister a New Spring Dress Now . . . . . Page 17
Farm Lawn Care and Landscaping . . . . . Page 2
Functions of SCS, PMA and Extension . . . . . Page 13
'Blue Babies' Caused by Some Farm Wells . . . . . Page 7
Will Hailed Out Corn Make a Crop? . . . . . Page 8
Honor Farm Family Visit Postponed . . . . . Page 6
Frankfurters for Fun—and Good Eating . . . . . Page 19

Down On The Farm



By Stan Matzke
Farm Editor.

One of the most pointed and interesting letters received by your farm editor during January was from Jules L. Haumont. Believing the questions he asked to be of general reader interest his letter is being answered by an article in this issue explaining the various governmental agencies which enter into the conservation picture.

Many Nebraska agricultural authorities and farmers share Mr. Haumont's apprehension as to the overlapping, duplication and conflict which they feel characterizes our water use and conservation program and feel that there should be substituted therefor a co-ordination and co-operation that would extend all the way from Washington down to his farm in Custer county.

They feel that there is a lack of appreciation of the relative value of objectives and that unless the people of the state make themselves heard in clarifying these objectives the effectiveness of a very vital program is endangered.

Many insist that these objectives in order of their importance, are as follows:

1. **Hold as much** of our rain as possible on and in the land where it falls.
2. **Use as much** of the runoff as possible for irrigation.
3. **Produce power** with such runoff water as cannot be used for irrigation or where it can be used for both purposes.
4. **If the accomplishment** of the first three objectives leaves areas still subject to flood damage, take such steps as are necessary to eliminate or diminish the threat of floods.
5. **If there** is any water left which can be stored and used without conflict with the previous four objectives, use it for navigation.

And they further insist that it is imperative that when the proper objectives of the program have been decided, that their accomplishment can only be assured with a minimum of time and tax money by the proper coordination of activities of the many, many departments, divisions, bureaus and agencies which now have something to do with water and land use and conservation.

In Mr. Haumont's words, "Our state and nation needs an unhampered land use setup."

* * *

SEVERAL LETTERS from readers commented on the story "Farming 75 Years Ago," in last month's farm supplement. It was interesting reading the "I remember" incidents which the article recalled to our older readers. S. D. Shaver of Emerson said his family owned a Marsh harvester, a vibrator thresher and a corn planter just like the ones pictured.

"I remember seeing my oldest brother standing on the old Marsh harvester binding the grain, it took two men to do it," Shaver said, and recalls, "Our neighbor built a binder attachment on his Marsh and bound with wire, but wire was no good as it injured livestock when they ate it after it went thru the thresher."

* * *

AN UNUSUALLY large number of replies were received in response to the January Farm-of-the-Month. Walter Giebenrath of Davey was the early bird who got the $5.

Several added notes to their replies which were of course enjoyed by the staff. Such as the winner's "We always read your farm section." And "We always study these farmsteads you picture, but this is the first time we have been sure of the Farm-of-the-Month," from Mrs. Ralph P. Hansen, Lincoln.

And, "Your farm section is very much appreciated and read thoroly by our whole family," from Miss Delores Oberg, Rt. 4, Lincoln.

Feed Supplement

In planning a feeding ration, protin, mineral and vitamin requirements should be considered carefully. Mineral content of feeds is reduced by the soils being low in minerals. If a mineral supplement is needed a simple mixture containing only the mineral elements which are deficient are sufficient. The feeding of unnecessary minerals usually is not an economical procedure.

Landscaping Farmstead Need Not Cost Too Much

BY KEITH FREDERICKSON.

Mr. Frederickson, of Wakefield, Dixon county, is a senior journalism student at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

The businessman in the city dreams of a home in the country —a home with a wide expanse of green grass for his carpet, and room to plant shrubs and trees. The typical farmer who has the home in the country seldom takes advantage of his available space to develop his lawn into a thing of beauty and utility.

Landscaping the area around the house need not be an expensive undertaking—trees and shrubs may be acquired at a nominal cost thru provisions of the Clarke-McNary act and other native shrubs may be transplanted from nearby pastures or woodlands. As for the labor, it requires little experience and the work can be spread over a lengthy period of time.

* * *

NATURALLY, the first step in landscaping is to study the present layout and determine what direction your efforts will be exerted. Convenience is the first thing here—if you have walks to put in, arrange them so that you can accomplish your tasks with the least amount of steps, and driveways should allow ready access to the house.

A lawn is the most necessary of the outdoor fixtures, and, naturally, it should be planted before the shrubs and trees. Kentucky blue grass is still the most popular grass to plant, as it grows readily and is not easily damaged by drouth and hot weather. Where the topography will not allow seed planting, buffalo grass may be sodded in.

Preparation of the soil is important in raising a good lawn. If the dirt excavated from the basement remains on top, it should be covered with three or four inches of rich topsoil—plowing or spading is not necessary unless the area has been packed by trampling or driving. Usually a harrow, disc or cultivator will loosen up the topsoil enough for the seed to take root.

* * *

IF THE SOIL is low in fertility, a heavy coat of well-rotted barnyard manure should be applied three or four weeks before planting the seed. The manure should be well mixed with the soil by raking or harrowing.

Fall seeding is recommended as the best practice by most experts, provided that plenty of water will be available to keep the seed damp. Bluegrass seed is usually sowed by hand at the rate of one pound to 200 hundred square feet, and the seed should be well raked into the soil. Tamping the ground and covering with some sort of mulch—either straw or sawdust will do—will help prevent the ground from drying out and keep the germinating seed in contact with moisture. The grass should not be mowed until it is at least three inches tall.

* * *

NOW IF YOU'VE followed directions carefully, you have a lawn. The next step is to add shrubs and trees to effectively set off your house, and add balance to the farmstead. Very little is necessary in the front yard (the one which faces the highway). Perhaps you will settle for a few trees to frame the house, and a row along the drive for shade purposes. Don't use evergreens here—you will probably suffer from sore back in the winter, as they trap drifting snow quite effectively.

Shrubs help to set off the walks, and add a cozy appearance to the house when planted round the margin of its perimeter. Care should be exercised in selecting shrubs to plant round the foundation of the house so that they do not grow up and shut off light and circulation from the house. Your county agent will have some suggestions as to the most desirable ones to use.

The back lawn may be developed into an outdoor living room with a nominal amount of labor and planning. Perhaps a rock garden, flowers, ornamental shrubs, and maybe a pool could be utilized here to make a livable place to spend your time during the cool summer evenings. Outdoor fireplaces and furniture will also contribute to happy hours spent in your private back yard.

* * *

A BEAUTY TREATMENT which cannot be overlooked is the vine used to blend bleak porches or garden furniture into the scene. Well trained over an outdoor seat, vines produce scenic and rustic shade—placed over the door they contribute a homey atmosphere. Virginia Creeper and Boston ivy will climb up the wall and hide an otherwise unpleasant bare exterior. Climbing roses are perhaps the most beautiful of all vines, but they require a winter protection.

Naturally, you will want a good windbreak to blend in with your landscaping project—but this is a much more involved process which requires many years to complete. Your county agent can make suggestions to you on what tree to use, but, by all means, take the windbreak into consideration when you landscape your farmstead.



FARM LANDSCAPING—Farm home beauty is important. A well-kept lawn and proper landscaping will do much to make farm young folks proud of their home and encourage them to bring their friends to visit "out on the farm." This home is that of R. E. Kimmel near Nebraska City in Otoe county. The house overlooks the orchards which are terraced and contoured.

Thrifty Tip

Worn sheets can be used to make pillow cases.

Garden Wheat In Fair Shape

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP). (Special). The wheat fields here are to a great extent bare of snow due to the high winds. Many farmers reporting to the county agricultural offices feel that the wheat in the bare fields is in better shape than that where the ground is covered with ice under the snow. Alfalfa fields and prairie hay lands as well as pastures will be greatly benefitted with the moisture when the snow melts.

Unlike other years, there have been very few early chicks bought because of the severe winter weather.

The local air force together with available jeeps, tractors and trucks have done a heroic job of getting supplies thru to blockaded farmers and ranchers.

Marvin Stevenson of Lisco has been flying supplies wherever required and dropping groceries and necessities from his plane. One ranch wife phoned in for supplies and asked for four lamp chimneys to be dropped. He agreed to do his part but couldn't guarantee safe delivery. However, he packed them carefully and looked for a large snow bank. The chimneys landed safely. He is ready now to deliver eggs the same way.

Lice Control

Benzine hexachloride should not be used for lice control of chickens when it is desired to use the birds for food within a few weeks following spraying. The meat of chickens that have been in contact with the drug possesses a distasteful flavor that lasts from six to ten weeks.

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Spud Damage High, First Reports Say

SCOTTSBLUFF. (AP). (Special). Earl Barrios, chief of the potato development division, said reports indicate that potatoes in every cellar in western Nebraska have been damaged by frost in the recent, extended cold weather.

The potato chief said that no definite perecntage of damage can be made at this time but that the damage is believed to be "considerable." Very few potatoes have been moved during January, he said. When shipping increases, a more accurate account of frost damage can be made.

* * *

THE AMOUNT of potatoes on hand in the area is not definitely known, Barrios stated. On Jan. 1, he said, shippers estimated that five million bushels remained to be shipped. There is almost no movement at the present because buyers are holding off to see the outcome of the frost damage.

Barrios has warned growers to protect their cellars against low temperatures. He said that it is imperative that cellars be heated, if extensive losses are to be avoided. Thermometers in the cellars should be checked often, he advised. Even tho the temperatures are above freezing, potatoes will air-check and crack when handled later, if the temperature in the cellars is not kept at 40 degrees or above.

* * *

SCOTTSBLUFF County Agent Wesley Antes reported that loss of livestock in the county was relatively light during the blizzard and the extremely cold weather that followed. However, he said that relatively high losses may be expected among cows later in the year at calving time as results of hardships to the animals during the storm period.

Antes said that a few ranchers reported slight losses to cattle that bloated from feeding after having been without feed several days because of the weather conditions.

* * *

MORRILL COUNTY Agent Francis Scriven estimated that 50,000 head of livestock in that county are in immediate need of feed. Feed stocks at present are inadequate, he said, but the heavy snow has prevented many ranchers from getting the hay to the herds. Scriven's office is acting as a clearing house for feed distress calls from ranchers in Morrill county and in the eastern tip of Banner county. He said that approximately 10,000 head of livestock in the eastern part of Banner county are in dire need of feed.

Paul Miller, Kimball county agent, said that ranchers in that county are also having difficulty in feeding stock on the range. There is plenty of hay, he said, with some people advertising it for sale in the local paper. He estimated that livestock losses in the county since the blizzard are approximately 2 percent.

* * *

ERNEST TAYLOR, operator of the Taylor Flying Service at Brideport, expressed the opinion that livestock losses may be considerably more than estimated when the snow clears. Taylor said that he flew to North Platte and saw the carcasses of cattle that were just beginning to show thru the snow. North of Potter, he said, dead cattle were lying along a fence for a mile. There was an average of one dead animal for every fence post over the mile route, he estimated.

Lambing Quarters

The quarters for lambing should be prepared before the beginning of the lambing season. The quarters should be protected from wind, snow, and rain. The doorways should be wide so the ewes will not crowd when they go thru them. The bedding should be kept as dry as possible.

Shortcuts . . . To Better Farming



TIME AND BACK SAVER—Here's an apparatus that will remove more than 100 bushels of grain from one of those big, round steel bins in a matter of 10 minutes. It beats scooping, according to the Wirth brothers, who made the machine on their farm near Nebraska City. It consists of an auger, running the length of the bin's floor, with an old threshing machine spout attachment. The auger and endless chain in the spout are operated by a tractor with a belt on the pulley wheel. The differential is from old 1928 Chevrolet. (U. of N. Photo.)

First Fairmont Broilers Dressed

CRETE, Neb. — The first shipment of 2,700 broilers from the Fairmont project at the Bruning air base was dressed at the Crete plant this week. These birds were 12 weeks old Jan. 20 and averaged over three and one-fourth pounds. As nearly as is possible, a shipment of 2,000 broilers per day will be processed until 40,000 birds haev been marketed.

A period of only one week is being allowed to ready each house to be refilled to capacity with baby chicks. Under this arrangement Fairmont will be able to market four crops of 40,000 broilers each 12 months. This source will furnish approximately one-half million pounds of high quality broilers.

Fire Destroys Farm Home Near Odell

ODELL, Neb.—A fire, originating in a kerosene hot water heater, destroyed the kitchen and bathroom of the Rudolph Duis farm home, four miles southwest of here last week. It was the second fire at the Duis home in recent months. Last summer several out buildings were destroyed.

The Odell and Diller volunteer fire departments prevented further damage but not until all the water in both trucks, a large tank, the farm cistern and even the cesspoll was exhausted.

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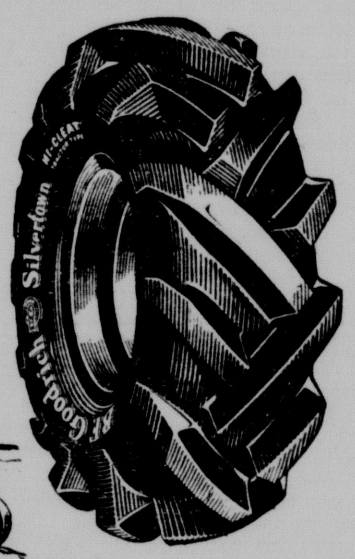
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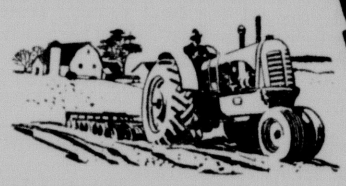
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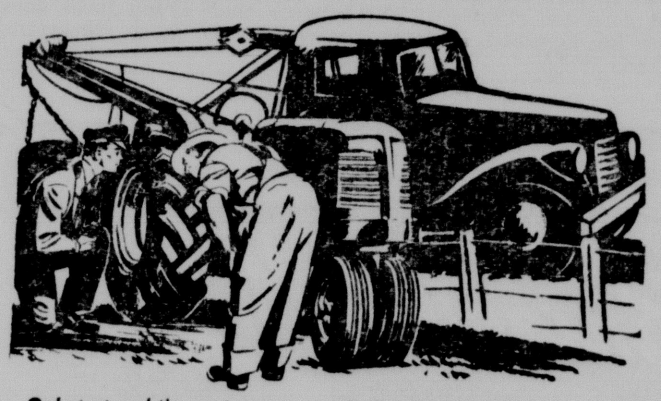
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4-H Speech Meets Top Activity

District "Timely Topic" public speaking contests take the spotlight for February in 4-H club activities. This annual speaking contest event is sponsored by KFAB in co-operation with the extension service. County contests were held the past month and the winners in the county will compete in the eight districts. These will be held during the month with the first one scheduled for Broken Bow Feb. 8. The next one is at Bassett, 9, then at Alliance, 10; McCook, 11; Hastings, 15; Lincoln, 16; Fremont, 17; and Wayne, 18. Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, assistant director of admissions at the University of Nebraska, will again judge the district contests.

* * *

OTHER HAPPENINGS of importance and interests to the 4-H'ers include livestock loss prevention days, tractor leaders' training meets, county achievement and 4-H committee gatherings and the announcement of the 1949 national awards.

As for the livestock loss prevention days, according to K. C. Fouts, extension service livestock specialist in general charge at each of the meetings, special programs have been planned by the chambers of commerce in the cities where these have been scheduled. Omaha and Sioux City will be host cities for the 4-H leaders and members on Feb. 9 and 10 respectively. The dates and places for the other four, are McCook, March 14; Scottsbluff March, 15; O'Neill, March 17 and Grand Island, March 18.

* * *

TRACTOR LEADERS' training meetings, have been setup for Norfolk, Feb. 8; Curtis, 15; Bridgeport, 18; Grand Island, 22, and Lincoln, 25. Lester Larson, head of the tractor testing lab at the University of Nebraska will be in general charge.

Fruit Trees

The best time to build a strong fruit tree is during its formative years. Correct selection of strong-angled, well-spaced framework branches will do much to insure a long productive life for the tree. Over pruning should be avoided. Pruning should be completed during the dormant season.



FARM-OF-THE-MONTH—A cash prize of $5 will be paid to the first person living in the county in which this farm home is located, who mails to this newspaper the correct complete identification of the farm. In case of identical postmarks the editor will decide the winner on the basis of the completeness, correctness and neatness of the identification.

Farm homes in different counties will be pictured in future months. Watch for them

The prize winning identification for January was that of Walter Giebenrath, Davey. The farm home pictured was that of Henry Nagel, five miles north of Lincoln on Highway 77, in Lancaster county.

Others who correctly identified the picture: Miss Louise Williams, Albert E. Martinson, Mrs. E. L. Frederick, Mrs. Ralph P. Hansen, Mrs. A. E. Nelson, J. I. McLaughlin, Mrs. Nolan M. Waggoner, Josephine Carlson, Mrs. R. C. Osmon, Velma Peckham, V. W. Witherby and Mrs. P. G. Kreiner, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Paul Finigan, Mrs. Wayne Maroff, Glen O. Anderson, Adam Nagel, Mrs. Bernard Sullivan, Mrs. Francis Finigan, Mrs. Russell Miles, Russell Parrott, Donald Fahleson, Howard Oberg and Mrs. Delores Oberg, all of Rural Route, Lincoln; William Fahleson, Marilyn Fahleson, Miss Carol Johnson, Roy Bell, Reuben Johnson, and Richard Forsyren, all of Waverly; Mrs. Robert J. Nagel, Otto Petersen, Mrs. George Hermone, Mrs. J. E. Dave, Mrs. Otto Eickmeyer, and Mrs. Henry Hergenrader, all of Davey; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. David Johnson, A. E. Knudsen, Mrs. Oscar Spader, Mrs. Carl T. Johnson, jr., and L. W. Dillon, all of Ceresco; Ted Trouba, and Edgar Kilzer, of Raymond; and John H. Martin, Agnew.

Mrs. Agda Bevans, Waverly, guessed wrong.

Farm Quiz-a-Majig

How well do you know your farming and farm terms? Take a try at the following and then rate yourself on your agricultural ability and knowledge. Drug store farmers get a ten-point handicap. Check the answers you think are correct and give yourself ten points for each correct answer. Ratings are are follows: 90 to 100, superman; 80 to 90, Dagwood average; 70 to 80 not too good; 60 to 70 college professor level; 50 to 60 border line. If you score under 50 points what difference does it make? Correct answers appear on Page 14.

1. A stumpsucker is (a) new growth at the base of tree which has been cut down; (b) A horse that chews on his manger or other wood; or (c) A farmer who carries an unlit cigar stub in his month.
2. A "tedder" would be: (a) worn by the farmer's daughter; (b) ridden by the farmer's children to school, or (c) used by the farmer in the hay field.
3. To "float a horse's teeth" you would need: (a) a bucket of water; (b) a bellows, or (c) a file.
4. "Neutral soil" describes: (a) an abandoned road between two farms; (b) soil which is neither acid or alkaline, or (c) soil which has lost all of its fertility.
5. A "plow sole" is (a) a hard stratum of earth; (b) a leather guard to protect the cutting edge of the plow, or (c) a plow belonging to a farmer who has no other plow.
6. To find the tons of well settled hay in a stack or mow, divide the number of cubic feet by: (a) 350; (b) 728, or (c) 3.1416.
7. In breaking boulders would you get the best results from placing the charge of dynamite (a) on top of the boulder; (b) underneath the boulder, or (c) against the side of the boulder?
8. When you see the word "gilt" in a farm publication, does it make you think of (a) farm prosperity; (b) hogs, or (c) what the hired girl did to her boy friend?
9. If you were to poll your cattle, would you (a) count them; (b) cut off their horns, or (c) pen them in a corral?
10. A farm pond, the watershed of which is cultivated land, unprotected by terracing or contouring, will silt full in (a) 8 years; (b) 26 years, or (c) 55 years.

Felt is Serviceable

Wool felt in vivid colors makes smart and serviceable skirts, mittens and caps for children. Felt need not be hemmed, as edges are pinked.

Use Soft Cheese

Use a soft yellow cheese in preparing cheese souffle since cheese that is too hard does not give the dish good consistency or flavor.

York to Hold Annual Irrigation Meet

YORK, Neb.—Eight extension agents from counties surrounding York met recently and made tentative plans for the second annual regional district irrigation meeting in York Thursday, March 17.

Last year a meeting of this type was held for the first time and was a huge success.

The meeting will be sponsored by the county extension service and the York chamber of commerce. The meeting and demonstrations pertain particularly to pump irrigation since all the counties involved have this type of irrigation.



Everywhere in the vast KFAB area are heard words of praise for Bill Macdonald's unselfish service as KFAB's Farm Service Director! His activities are made possible because KFAB considers Bill Mac's work IMPORTANT. Bill Mac is privileged to "cover" any event, large or small, that he believes will bring information and news of value to farmers. It's a job that Bill Mac loves —a job he has been doing for almost a quarter century.

Now on his 23rd Anniversary of Farm Service activities, Bill Mac pledges a CONTINUED FLOW of good news and helpful information to the farmers who tune to KFAB. If your interests are farming, you'll find Bill Mac's programs are always packed with valuable information. Tune in daily and profit daily.



KFAB FARM PROGRAMS DAILY

Markets	6:10 am
Down to Earth	6:30 am
Weather News	7:30 am
Weather News	12:30 pm
This Farming Business	12:35 pm
Markets	12:45 pm

SATURDAYS

4-H Clubs	11:30 am
Weather Bureau	11:55 am
The Farm Week	12:15 pm
Farm Facts & Fun	1:00 pm

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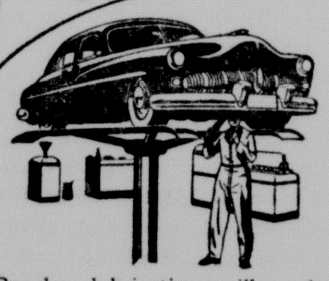
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2,4-D Honeymoon Is Over, Says Expert

Farmers Are Urged to Face Facts

BY GLENN VIEHMEYER,
Horticulturist, University of Nebraska Experiment station at North Platte.

(This article, abstracted from a speech delivered by Mr. Viehmeyer at the annual Nebraska weed control conference at Lincoln last month is of vital importance to Nebraska farmers, many of whom have become discouraged in their weed control efforts by reason of their inability to get the results claimed for 2, 4-D. This article appears in two installments. In next month's issue, Mr. Viehmeyer will discuss what can be done to avoid repetition of earlier errors in this field.)

The honeymoon with 2,4-D is over.

It is high time we forgot our rosy dreams of a herbicide that would settle the weed problem once and for all and face the facts of chemical weed control in a practical, down-to-earth manner.

It is unfortunate that we have allowed our enthusiasm to run away with us and have not gotten down to facts sooner:

First—Because it is upon you men here, the supervisors and managers of the weed districts, the county agents, and the community leaders, that the public depends for accurate and reliable information.

Second—Because it is upon you, that we in research depend to take the results of our investigations and place them in action upon the farms and ranches of Nebraska.

Third—Because 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid is a valuable weapon in our war on weeds. If properly used this weapon can result in better weed control and cannot help but reduce the losses caused by these pests of agriculture.

Now, if 2,4-D is failing to do the job, as it undoubtedly is in some cases, it would seem logical to find out why. From the evidence at hand, it would seem that there are three main reasons, and very likely many minor ones, for such results.

These main reasons for failure are:

First—Failure to use the herbicide at the time when its use is most effective.

Second—The use of improper dosages.

Third—A lack of information regarding the potentialities and limitations of 2,4-D.

* * *

THE HERBICIDES now available may be divided into two general classes—those whose action is acute in nature and is as a rule local in effect. To this class belongs the chlorates, dinitros, pentachlorophenols, etc. Their killing effect is swift and as a rule, is localized to the part of the plant contacted by the poison.

The second group consists of systematic or growth regulating poisons of which 2,4-D is an example. These systematic poisons do not kill by contact but by entering and spreading thruout the plant body and disrupting the life processes themselves. They apparently affect metabolism, break down chlorophyll, convert starches to sugars and produce abnormal cell reproduction and development, within the plant.

The response of the treated plant to the herbicide depends upon the translocation of the chemical from the point of application thruout the plant body. This translocation process is of particular importance in the case of the deep rooted perennial species such as bindweed.

* * *

A REPORT OF some recent research given at the North Central States Weed Control conference in Springfield, Ill., last month, seems to indicate that movement of 2,4-D within the plant coincides with, and may be dependent upon, the movement of food materials produced by photosynthesis in the leaves. If this is true, is it any wonder that we have had so many failures in our attempts to control bindweed with 2,4-D?

We know that we have done much spraying while plants were dormant from drouth, from competition for light and plant food and from other causes. Research has reported repeatedly that 2,4-D is ineffective under such conditions. Yet we are prone to make application at such times and to damn 2,4-D because results are poor.

Isn't it about time we stopped that sort of foolishness? Every time we make such an error we are injuring our progress, to say nothing of the financial losses involved. In the future, if the plants to be treated are inactive for any reason, don't treat, wait until the plants are actively growing.

* * *

THE OLD SAYING that "if a little is good, more is better" does not apply to the growth regulating herbicides such as 2,4-D. There is consireable evidence that excessive dosages of 2,4-D may have an acute poisoning effect that inhibits translocation of the herbicide and results in quick kills of only that part of the plant contacted by the chemical. In the case of the deep rooted perennial weeds, such treatments result in little or no injury to underground parts and quick recovery from such applications may be expected.

The effect of inadequate dosages needs no explanation. It is simply a case of not enough material to do the job.

* * *

THE THIRD factor, and perhaps the most important of all, is our lack of information regarding the limitations and potentialities of the growth regulating type of herbicides. This is a thing that only time can cure. 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid is a new thing, which most of us had not even heard about five years ago. In that brief time it has changed from an interesting chemical in the hands of a very few research men to a tool for weed control being used by thousands of operators on millions of acres. With that sort of development is it any wonder that we have a few headaches?

We in the research end of the job feel that we have established dosages and methods of application that are safe for general use. We are also painfully aware that we have only scratched the surface of the possibilities of the chemical. We realize that before 2,4-D and the other growth regulating herbicides can be properly evaluated and fully utilized, we must go back and find out how and why these chemicals affect plants as they do. We must discover and measure the effects of things that we were forced to ignore in our haste to establish safe dosages, and determine proper time of application.



FARMER-MANUFACTURER—Among the dozens of weed sprayers demonstrated at the third annual Nebraska weed conference held in Lincoln Jan. 11-12 was one which originated on a farm in Thurston county. Lowell Campbell, who farms 600 acres north of Walthill built a sprayer for his own use in 1946; then he built 40 for neighbors and others in 1947, and in 1948 he set up a machine shop and built 400.

Double Duty

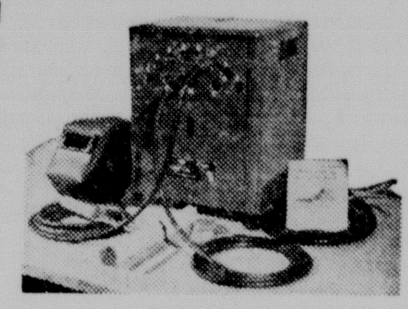
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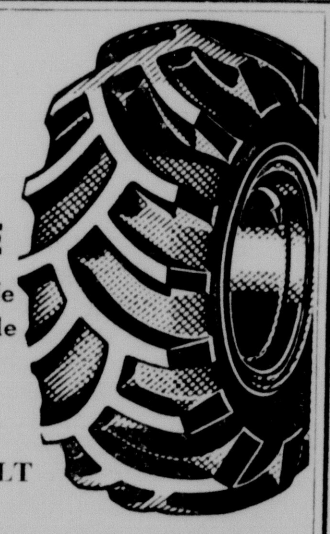
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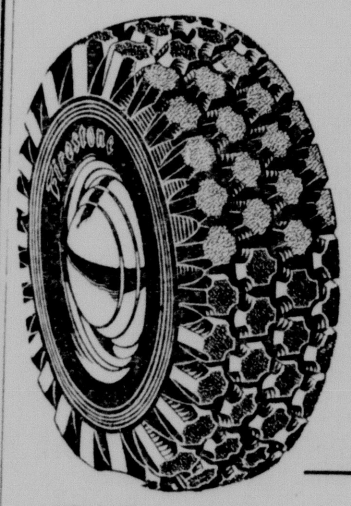
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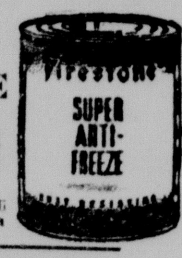


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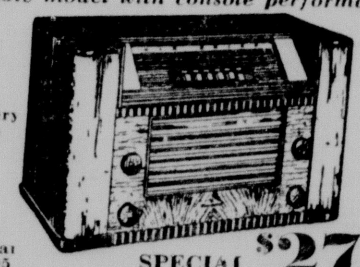


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Down On The Farm: With Nebraska's Honor Farm Family

The visit to Lincoln of Nebraska's Honor Farm family, scheduled for Organized Agriculture week, Feb. 1-4, was postponed because of the weather and blocked roads.

Present plans are that Aulis Zink, his wife and three children will come to Lincoln for the University of Nebraska college of agriculture annual Feeders day, April 22, at which time they will be entertained by The Journal Newspapers and the Lincoln Star for two days and will receive The Lincoln Newspapers' Nebraska Honor Farm Family Recognition Award and the $500 which accompanies the honor.

The Zink children, Wayne, 11; Roger, 9, and Joyce, 4, like most other Nebraska farm children, have enjoyed the enforced vacations from school as drifting snow has blocked country roads many days since Nov. 18.

It gave them a chance to catch up on their "home work" such as listening to the radio, reading those Christmas books and playing games they hadn't had time even to think about for months.

And when inside activities were exhausted, they were able to play in the snow and help with the chickens and the chores. At first it was fun, but as the weeks wore on and the seed and nursery catalogs brought reminders of spring, resignation replaced enthusiasm. Then impatience with the weather-imposed confinement became the prevailing attitude.

With infrequent mail deliveries the radio became the family attraction. Picture shows were almost forgotten as trips to town were made only for necessities or, as in many cases, not at all.

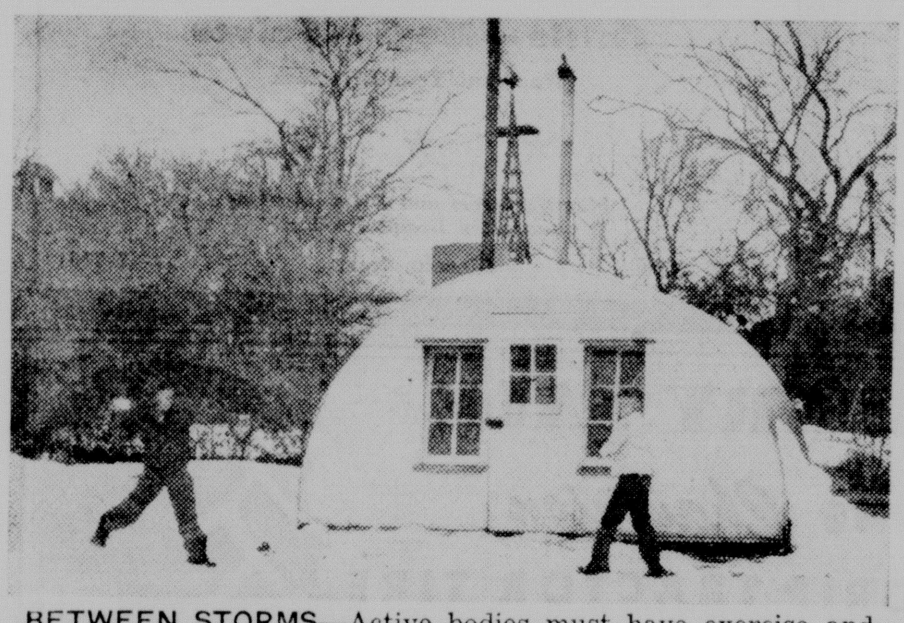
And, according to Mother, the small fry got so much sleep they became "positively rambunctious." And what the imagination of a fully-rested, "slept out" ten-year-old can't think of. Especially if he has a big brother and a little sister to help him!



YOUNGSTERS MUST EAT—Altho other farm activity reached a low ebb, Mother found that appetites were as healthy as ever. Mrs. Zink here peels potatoes in her modern kitchen under the watchful eyes of Joyce's doll.



IT'S TEN-THIRTY—And Wayne, left, and Roger aren't in bed yet. With no school tomorrow and plenty of time for sleep they realized their ambition to listen to the late programs on the radio, except when the power went off during the sleet storms.



BETWEEN STORMS—Active bodies must have exercise and Wayne and Roger snowball each other in front of the brooder house on the way back from the barn to the house. The brooder house won't be filled with baby chicks as early as planned because of the storms and zero weather.

STAFF PHOTOS BY RALPH FOX



SISTER'S CHRISTMAS TOYS—It appears Joyce's mechanical animals are in for a beating as big brothers investigate "what makes them go" and work them over. "See! Now he looks lots better," said Wayne as he replaced the spring legs of a horse.



ROGER HELPS WITH THE DISHES—And insisted that he liked it, as he put the finishing polish on a glass.



JOYCE CATCHES UP ON HER READING —As she rocks in the chair Daddy made for her in his farm shop.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE IS A MUST— Even tho a basket must be improvised and the basement is small.

Improper Wells Likely Cause of 'Blue Babies'

BY DUANE LOEWNSTEIN.
University of Nebraska college of agriculture senior from Kearney.

Nitrates in water are causing some of Nebraska's "blue babies," according to state health authorities. Some children under six months of age are subject to this condition if the drinking or formula water contains over 10 parts per million of nitrate nitrogen, their findings indicate.

The Nebraska state health department's division of laboratories found excess amounts of nitrate nitrogen in over 180 farm and small town wells in the state. Characteristics most frequently associated with these wells are improper location and construction and shallowness.

* * *

MRS. HOWARD DEBUS, health department chemist, is in charge of compiling all data obtained in relation to nitrate nitrogen poisoning. She will explain her findings at the second annual water works conference, Feb. 17-19 at Lincoln.

Medical authorities explain the "blue baby" condition, cyanosis or methemoglobinemia, as occurring when nitrates in water are changed in the baby's intestinal tract to nitrates. The nitrates combine with the hemoglobin of the red blood cells to change the color of the blood and reduce its ability to carry oxygen to body tissues. The blood becomes discolored and the skin takes on a greyish-blue cast. In early stages, circulation and respiration are apparently normal. The baby usually recovers swiftly when a satisfactory water is substituted for the contaminated supply, but the condition can be fatal.

* * *

ONE SOURCE of the nitrate is thought to be surface contamination caused by decaying human and animal refuse draining into the ground water. Improperly constructed wells serve as a means by which this drainage can reach the water supply. Surface contamination enters the well under the pump base, thru the wood platform and thru the brick or rock walls. The danger zone of wells is the upper ten feet. Most wells are not protected against entrance of contamination. Many wells have an open tile casing which allows insects, mice, snakes, or frogs to enter and fall to the water line.

All county and state health offices have plans available that will help any farmer to re-construct his well to be contamination proof. As a service to physicians and health officers, the department makes laboratory analysis of suspected water free of charge. Owners of private wells who are expecting a baby or have a baby under six months of age are encouraged to submit samples of water for nitrate determination. Correct diagnosis of the disease can only be made by physicians.

* * *

OVER A DOZEN cases of "blue babies" in the eastern one-fourth of Nebraska (the glacial ground water region) have come to the attention of state health authorities. Several municipal water supplies have been found to contain over 10 parts per million of nitrate nitrogen. Physicians in these towns have been notified of the possible hazard.

An Iowa university physician was the first to recognize that an excess amount of nitrate nitrogen in water can cause "blue babies." In addition to Nebraska and Iowa many other midwestern states are also working on this situation.

* * *

MORE WORK IS being done every day. Several experiments have been conducted by health authorities in Lancaster county. L. O. Vose, director of the division of laboratories reports dairy cows were given 100 parts per million nitrate nitrogen in their drinking water for ten days. The milk from these cows showed no nitrogen content. Water samples from all suspected wells are being checked. In one case where a well was contaminated then rebuilt to comply with specifications, the excess amount of nitrate nitrogen had decreased one-fourth.

Physicians maintain there is no danger of mothers who drink the contaminated water and nurse their babies to transmit this excess amount of nitrate nitrogen. Water containing an extra amount of nitrates can not be rendered fit for infant use by chlorination or boiling.

* * *

IT IS YET TO BE determined whether depth of well, in addition to type of construction, crop practices, and also the use of commercial fertilizer has anything to do with the nitrate content of water.

All farmers are urged to check their water supply. Faulty construction should be recognized and immediately corrected. L. A. Sanger, director of division of sanitation for Lancaster county, says Orville DeFrain, rural sanitarian has been very helpful to farmers in this respect. Mr. De Frain has given them information for proper well construction and taken water samples for analyses.

According to Mr. DeFrain, grandfather may have used water from the family well and lived to an old age. But chances are that someone else along the way paid the price. Many farm wells are a hazard to health and the owners are risking sickness now.

Soup Savvy

Homemade soups made with meat or fish stock should be simmered, rather than boiled. Barley, rice, and noodles, if used, should be added toward the end of the cooking. Use the tops of celery and a few sprigs of parsley for good flavor.

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Waist sizes 30 to 44 — 3.39
A great favorite. Made of same extra tough "Sta-Blu" denim with superior tailoring and fit of "The World's Best Overall."

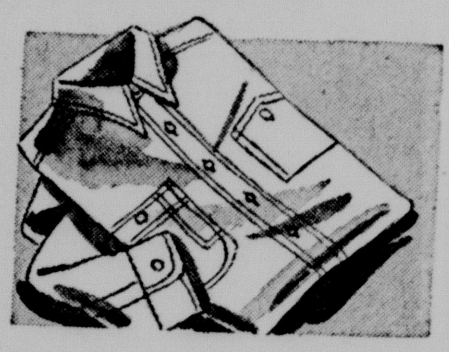
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"Sta-Blu" O'All Pants
Extra heavy 9-oz. denim pants triple stitched White stitching with regular pockets. Orange stitching with slanted pockets and rivets.
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Blue Chambray Work Shirts
Exceptionally heavy chambray fabric that will give longer wear than you might expect! Short, medium and long sleeve lengths in sizes 14½ to 17
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Matched Pants & Shirts
PANTS . . . with zipper closing, deep cuffs, strong pockets. Twill fabric in navy blue, green or teal 3.95
SHIRTS . . . to match pants 7-button front, pockets with flaps. Will wash and wear wonderfully .. 2.95
*Residual Shrinkage Not to Exceed 1%
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Engineer Special Gloves 37c
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Shop Caps 50c-65c

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Corn Makes 'Comeback' After Hail Blasting

It'll never make a crop! Farmers in many parts of Nebraska last spring thus pronounced judgment as they viewed their fields the morning after hail storms which plagued several areas.

That's just what Delton Wells, Lancaster county farmer who lives two miles east of Hallam, said as he looked over his two fields of corn and listened to his cattle still bawling from the pain of hail bruises.

The field, planted May 16, was clean of all vegetation. The tiny tender corn shoots were literally pounded into the ground. The early planted (May 9) field showed only rows of battered stubs of stalks where luxuriant leaf growth had been the day before.

* * *

WHAT TO DO? Sixty acres of oats and wheat was a complete loss and this he planted to Martin milo. The corn? Wells decided, "I'll let it go and summer fallow the land." Two days later T. A. Kiesselbach, University of Nebraska professor of agronomy, stopped at the farm and after examining the stubs, said that it could make corn, with ideal moisture and weather conditions.

That was when Wells decided to let it stand and see what it would do, and he took the first of the four pictures which made this story possible. That was on June 22, and the pictures were taken of the late planted corn.

The ideal weather, cool and moist, which Kiesselbach said would be necessary, came and when the next picture was taken on July 4, the corn was almost up to the "knee high" stage with considerable leaf growth.

On July 18 it was two feet above the head of his four-foot daughter, Sondra and was tassling nicely, and on Aug. 5 it had made sufficient progress to eradicate practically all signs of the hail damage. Ears were filling well and the field could be distinguished from corn which had not been hailed only by careful examination.

The field, about 14 acres, stood the high temperatures and hot winds of August fairly well, altho some heat damage was apparent, Wells thinks. It averaged 27 bushels per acre when husked.

But what about the late planted corn which had been driven into the ground? It made 34 bushels per acre! Not bad for summer fallow land.

And the Martin milo? The chinch bugs got every bit that was planted on wheat ground and most of that on the oats ground. Out of 60 acres, Wells harvested 15 acres, and that didn't do too well. You never can tell - - - -



COMPLETE LOSS—On last June 19 this was a field of waving wheat, a day later, after the hail of June 20, it was a stubble field, which Delton Wells, assisted by neighbors Fred Block, Erhardt Lahm and Raymond Gerdes, is plowing for milo.



IT WAS THIS HIGH—Sondra Wells indicates the height of her father's corn before a hail storm on June 20 last year reduced it to the battered stubs pictured. The picture was taken June 22.



NOT DOIN' SO BAD—On July 4 less than two weeks later, Sondra examines the new leafy growth on the hail-damaged corn while her father records the event by taking this picture.



IT'S 'WAY ABOVE MY HEAD—Sondra takes her doll out to the corn field to see the remarkable recovery which ideal weather conditions had enabled the corn to make by July 18. Notice the tassels.



YOU'D NEVER HAVE THOUGHT IT—On Aug. 5 the corn was twice as high as Sondra, showed excellent ear prospects and had sufficient development to stand the hot winds of August and to produce 27 bushels per acre.

Deep Litter Helps

Besides saving time and labor, deep litter helps insulate the floor in winter, helps control coccidiosis, and cut down on cannibalism. Ohio experiments indicate that deep litter may provide an unknown growth factor which helps production and hatchability.

Party Stuff

Sandwich loaves for parties may be frosted on the outside with mayonnaise or softened cream cheese. The filling for the loaves may be varied: Egg salad for one layer, chopped ripe olives for another, and watercress and salad dressing for a third, for example.

Many Meetings Slated at York

YORK, Neb.—Several farm meetings are scheduled in York county for this month. Friday, Feb. 11, Henderson is having a Poultry Improvement day at the Henderson hatchery. The Federal Land Bank association is meeting at the city auditorium Tuesd Feb. 15. The County Bindwe association is having its annual meeting and exhibit of equipment on Thursday, Feb. 17.

The soil conservation district for the county is having a soil conservation day on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the city auditorium. A county-wide poultry improvement day is scheduled at the city auditorium March 8, when about 20 business firms in York are co-operating on having booths showing commercial feeds, equipment, and other improved poultry devises.

Thursday, March 17, is a district meeting, comprised of six counties, on pump irrigation to be held at the city auditorium.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

Furnas Co. Livestock 'Critical'

BEAVER CITY, Neb. (AP). (Special). Livestock in Furnas county has suffered greatly from the repeated blizzards. While the situation is acute here, it is not as critical as in areas farther north.

Farmers generally say they have, or can secure, enough feed if it can be taken to the stock, or the stock moved to the feed. Many depending on corn stalk fields to winter stock cattle have been caught short. Several have expressed a wish they had some old-fashioned wheat straw stacks. These are nearly extinct in this locality since combines are used so extensively.

* * *

WHILE ONLY occasional losses of stock have been reported, feeders say that all the feed they could possibly provide in the storms only helped keep the animals warm. There has been no gain in weight, often a large loss. Many cattle are developing sore feet from standing on rough ice for prolonged periods. They are difficult to move to feed or water.

There have been periods, since the first blizzard, when most Furnas county roads were open for a short time. On these occasions hundreds of farmers started hauling feed. Many of the roads were one-way trails with snow banks thrown up by plows closely hemming in each side of the road.

* * *

FARMERS WHO used mechanical corn pickers and shelled early, before the Nov. 18 storm, were in the majority in this vicinity. They were indeed fortunate. Those who have unshucked corn in the field will take a big loss.

Even with grain in bins there has been much deterioration. Snow, fanned by terrific winds, has seeped in ventilators and thru every crack and crevice. Dockage will result from sealed wheat becoming musty, in cases where it was impossible to remove the snow promptly.

Ear corn in piles was covered by huge drifts in many cases. Farmers have been working hard shoveling the snow away.

* * *

BERNARD SHINE, Wilsonville elevator operator, reports buying wheat from a farm bin. He said it was good enough grade to grade No. 2, had it not contained so much snow. This reduced it to sample grade.

Alfalfa and fall wheat are generally deeply covered with snow. These crops will have an abundance of moisture. Many farmers believe the plants have not been greatly damaged as yet. There has not been as much ice here as in northern localities. However thawing, freezing, and resulting ice, could still cause great loss, they say.

Cat-Like Tracks Found Near Dead Hogs

ALBION, Neb.—Two hogs were found dead on the Harry Niemann farm three miles west and a mile north of St. Edward a week ago Thursday. One hog weighed 250 and the other 150 pounds. Near the dead hogs, the heads of which had been partially consumed, was found cat-like tracks 3½ inches in diameter. Niemann's brother, Floyd and Jack Wheeler, a neighbor, also saw the prints.

Reports and rumors of a lion-like killer roaming the St. Edward and Monroe vicinity have been current for three weeks, but this is the first tangible evidence offered to substantiate the rumor.



CONTOURING HOLDS MELTING SNOW—Typical of contoured fields is this cornfield in Gage county where contouring is holding the water from the melted snow and allowing it to soak into the soil where it will be available for crops when needed. Also the water in these contour furrows will cause no flood damage in the lower parts of the drainage area.

Barn Made Into Milking Parlor

YORK, Neb.—Bryce Tracy of Bradshaw recently completed the building of a two-stall milking parlor converting an old horse barn and cattle shed. The barn now contains a milking room, calf stall, a box stall, feed room, loafing shed in addition to the milking parlor. Tracy elevated these two milking stalls about 30 inches so he works on a level and doesn't have to stoop over to attach the milking machine to the cow.

It is fixed so that the cows walk up a ramp on the inside of the barn thru one door and walk down the ramp thru another door when leaving the barn. This was done at a cost of about $325 which included the insulation of the milk room, lining the milking parlor with aluminum tin, as well as the concrete and other material needed in the construction.

Tracy is on a small irrigated farm and milks only from eight to ten cows and this was built as a labor-saving device and will also meet the grade-A requirements should he decide to produce Grade A milk.

Guy Foster, after viewing Tracy's layout, is considering making the same kind of arrangement for his farm on to which he is to move the first part of March in Morton township. Foster,however, will make a four-stall arrangement.

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Nebraska Farm Calendar

Feb. 9—Livestock Loss Prevention day, Omaha.
Feb. 10—Livestock Loss Prevention day, Sioux City.
Feb. 10—Annual Otoe county 4-H party, Palmyra.
Feb. 10-11—Nebraska Reclamation association, Holdrege.
Feb. 14-19—Dairy herd improvement training course, college of agriculture, Lincoln.
Feb. 18-19—Farm institute, Des Moines, Iowa.
Feb. 21—Farmers day, Naponee.
Feb. 23-24—Cornbelt Livestock Feeders association, Kansas City.
March 5-12—National 4-H Club week.
March 9—Rural homemaker recognition, Fremont.
March 10—Rural homemaker recognition, Norfolk.
March 10—National pasture, forage, livestock conference, Omaha.
March 17—Rural homemaker recognition, Nebraska City.
March 21—Rural homemaker recognition, Hastings.
March 23—Rural homemaker recognition, McCook.
March 24—Rural homemaker recognition, North Platte.
March 28—Rural homemaker recognition, Beatrice.
March 31—April 1-2—Midwest conference on rural life and education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
April 6—Rural homemaker recognition, Scottsbluff.
April 7—Rural Homemaker recognition, Grand Island.
April 11-13—Nebraska FFA convention, Omaha.
April 14—Rural homemaker recognition, O'Neill.
April 18—Rural homemaker recognition, Valentine.
April 22—Feeders day, college of agriculture, Lincoln.
May 1-7—National Home Demonstration week
May 5—Rural homemaker recognition, Omaha.
May 30 to June 3—4-H Club week, college of agriculture, Lincoln.
June 4-11—Boys State, college of agriculture, Lincoln.
June 15-22—National 4-H Club camp, Washington, D. C.
July 7-9—American Association of Agricultural College Editors, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.
July 29-30—National Duroc congress, Lincoln.
Aug. 1-2—Hampshire type conference, Omaha.
Oct. 23-27—Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 1-3—State Council of Home Extension clubs, Hastings.



How to get your dream kitchen-and save

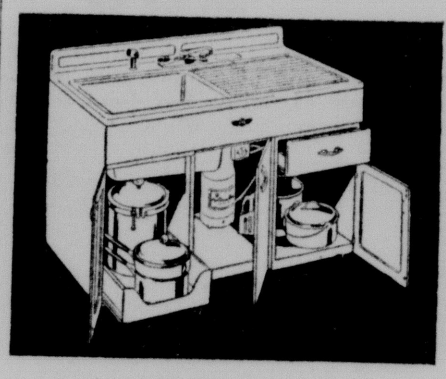
It's a *Youngstown Kitchen* you've been wanting!

Come in and let us show you how easy it is to have. You take a Youngstown Kitchenaider cabinet sink, add matching base and wall cabinets and accessories—

Lo! your dream kitchen, in gleaming white-enameled steel.

That's how simple it is, and the price is well within reach.

Come in—let us help you plan your new kitchen *now!*



Kitchenaider-Mullinaider Combination gives magic convenience. Mullinaider electric garbage disposer grinds away food waste. 48" Kitchenaider has twin bowls (second bowl *extra* deep—11"). Sliding-removable drainboard for greater work surface. Note rinse spray, cutlery drawer, large storage space.

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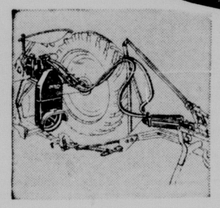
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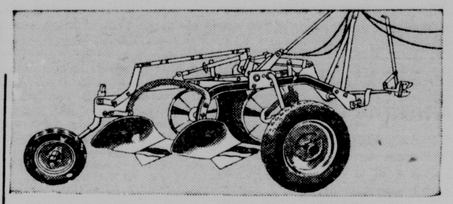
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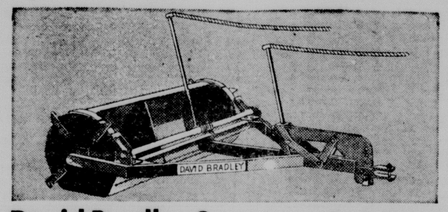
Fingertip depth control, lifting, regulating! Operates at 1200 lbs. pressure; fits most tractors. Worth much more. A David Bradley product.



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For Hydraulic Power
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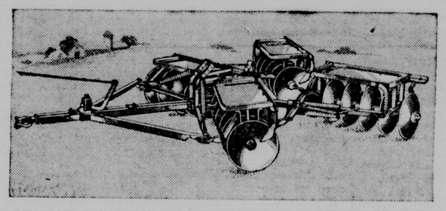
Heavy duty, high speed tractor plow for better, easier, faster, safer plowing! Operates on positive, fingertip, hydraulic control. Uses David Bradley double actuating cylinder. Less tires.



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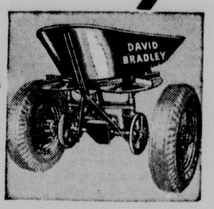
One man can move more soil in less time, without leaving tractor seat. Saves you time, labor, and money! It digs, dumps, spreads or bulldozes, simply by pulling the jerk ropes. See this soon!



Tandem Disc Harrows **237.00** Easy Terms

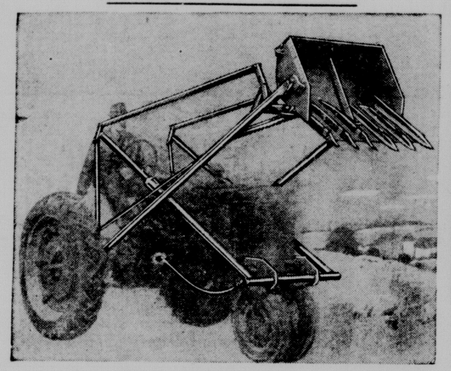
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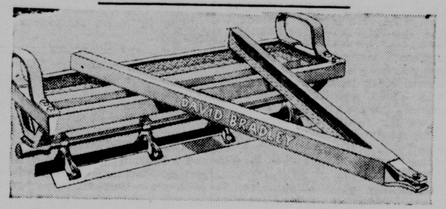
Extra-strong David Bradley drag harrow for high speed tractor or team. 140 diamond shape teeth. Folding drawbar to go through 12-ft. gate. Can be stored in little space.

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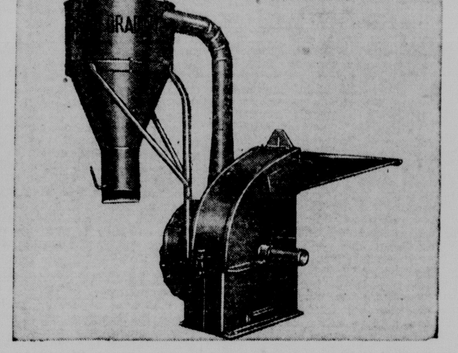
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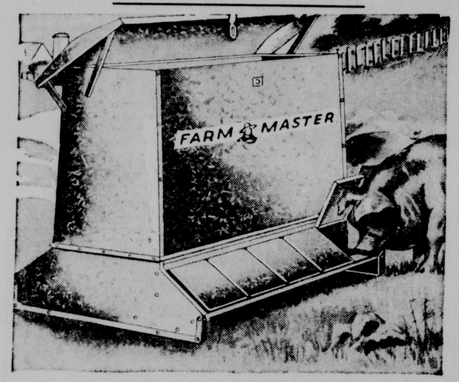
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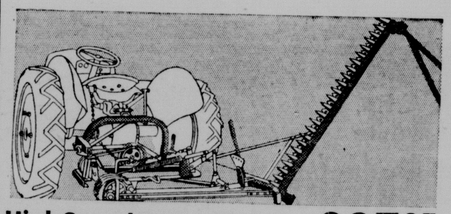
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Get a Hog Feeder—Save on Feed Cost, Time

6 Ft. Sizes **82.50**

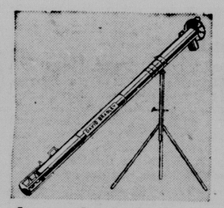
At a worthwhile Sears savings, these Farm-Master hog feeders are profitable to you. They condition hogs in 13% less time, actually save up to 30% more feed than by hand feeding. Big trough space and absolutely rainproof. Built of strong galvanized sheet steel for long hard use.



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7-foot Cutter

David Bradley Power Mower with simple, triple V-belt drive from your tractor's take-off . . . permits slippage if your knife locks. Strong, lightweight tubular steel frame. Models for most tractors.

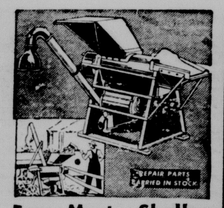


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600 to 1200 Bushels Per Hour

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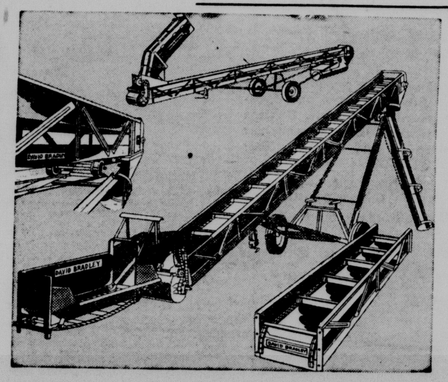
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Takes Little Power. Reg. 112.50..... **99.50**

Shell your own corn with this low priced, yet highly efficient sheller. Shells 125 or more bushels per hour. Fan and corn thrower included.

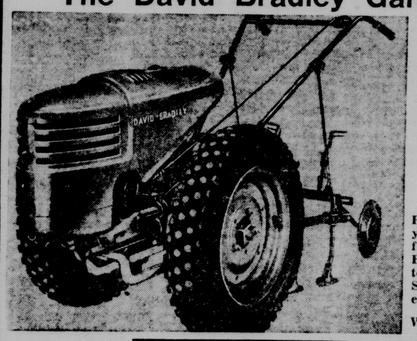


David Bradley Portable Chain Grain Elevator

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Store your grain quickly with this David Bradley portable double chain grain elevator. Ideal for small grains, ear corn, and silage. Furnished complete with 32-ft. section, feed hopper, transport truck. Drop center rim wheels for use with 6:00x16 tires. 1500 lbs. weight.

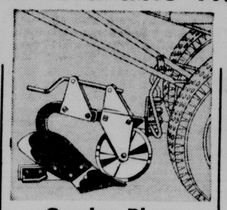
The David Bradley Garden Tractor with Available Attachments



The David Bradley Garden Tractor **187.50**

For better crops, bigger profits in your truck garden, nursery or farm, get the "right-size" David Bradley garden Tractor. Simple to handle. Improved Briggs & Stratton engine. 6:00x16 tires extra.

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Garden Plow

6-inch Share **$28.00**

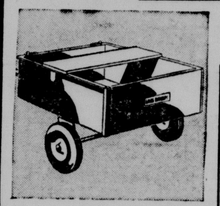
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Snow Plow Blade

39 inches Long **$18.25**

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Husky Hauling Cart

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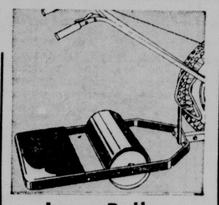
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Harrow Packer

24 inches Wide **$29.00**

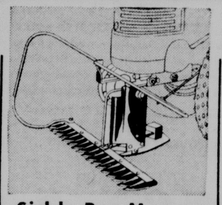
Attaches and detaches from your David Bradley garden tractor in a matter of seconds. Prepares a deep, finely pulverized seed bed.



Lawn Roller

24 inches Wide **$20.50**

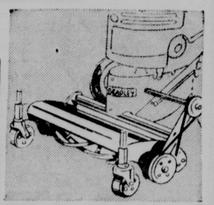
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32-inch Cutter **$53.50**

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Heavy Duty **$80.00**

Cuts a smooth 24-in. swath at up to 2-mph. Quickly goes on or off of your David Bradley garden tractor. Ideal for large lawns, parks.

N.U. Agency Solves Community Problems

Small Towns Aided by University

BY KEN KELLER
Assistant Director of Public Relations
University of Nebraska.

What makes you proud of your home town, or your home community? Or, if you're not, why aren't you? If you live in a small community, would you "get out" at the drop of a hat?

Questions like these are getting serious consideration these days not only in small communities themselves but among all people who are concerned about the preservation of American democracy.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, they've set up a community service agency. Its job is to help small towns analyze their assets and consolidate the efforts of local groups to keep community life attractive, interesting, and constructive.

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WHY ALL THIS interest in the old home town and the small community? Well, Dr. Otto Hoiberg has an answer for that. He's a native Nebraskan, a sociologist, and supervisor of the university's community service agency.

Here's what he has to say:

"When we speak of American democracy, we're inclined to let our thoughts dwell upon congress, the state legislature, or some other prominent social institution. Actually, of course, the essence of American democracy lies not there, but in the way in which we live together from day to day in our communities, large and small, thruout the country. The only thing that makes our government in Washington or Lincoln democratic is the fact that the average American thinks and acts in terms of democratic principles back in his home community. It is as simple as that."

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SINCE AMERICAN democracy will stand or fall with the quality of life we live in our own communities, our communities themselves have a real responsibility. In Nebraska, the great majority of our communities are small. That accounts for the attention they're getting.

The big question, of course, is how do you make your community strong and wholesome? Dr. Hoiberg says there is no magic formula for community advancement. The problems are too varied.

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FOR EXAMPLE, up at Mirage Flats in Sheridan county, the big community problem of the moment concerns schools. Recent irrigation developments there have brought in scores of new families—families with children. The Mirage Flats folks want to give their children good schooling but they also want to be economical about it. What kind of school building program should they have? A couple of large schools, or several small ones? Where should the schools be located? Before it answers these questions, the Mirage Flats community, thru its community council, decided to get the facts and also planning advice. It asked for and is getting help from the university.

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DOWN AT CHESTER, a pastor got to thinking about the number of organizations in his community. There were more than 16, all with the best of intentions, but all working largely on their own. Conflicts in program dates and duplication of efforts were common. Despite the activity from these adult groups, young people of the community complained, "What is there to do in this town?"

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DR. HOIBERG says, however, the following suggestions may be of practical help in looking at your own community.

1. Be alert and constructively critical of your own community. Something is wrong with a community where everyone is satisfied with things as they are and where everything remains unchanged from year to year.

Dr. Hoiberg expanded that thought with an observation about "Sleepy Hollow," the Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson area immortalized by Washington Irving.

"Things have changed around Sleepy Hollow," Dr. Hoiberg said. "I visited there last summer and found the Sleepy Hollow folks have a vigorous, forward-looking community featuring weekly summer community sings and programs in their park, a wonderful little museum by the old mill wheel, a fully reconstructed colonial mansion, and active plans for future development of their community. Things haven't stood still in Sleepy Hollow. They don't have to stand still in any community."

2. Study your community. It takes more than constructive criticism to make a community "tick." Careful study and analysis of community needs are vital. A community inventory should be taken periodically to detect strengths and weaknesses.

For example, Dr. Hoiberg knows of one community that has co-operated to beat the band to make the cemetery a beautiful place, but nobody has given a thought to cleaning up the vacant lots in the business block or to providing recreational facilities to keep young folks in the home town.

A community council, including representatives from various local organizations, could sit down once a year to inventory community assets and shortcomings. Such an appraisal would reveal community work that needs doing and community accomplishments that would give a warm feeling of pride.

3. Plan ahead. Many good people who recognize that planning is essential to success of a business enterprise are unable to see that the same applies to a community. Perhap this is because business bankruptcy is more easily recognized than community bankruptcy.

The community which makes a practice of trying to solve its problems on a day-to-day or year-to-year basis, as the problems arise, is not making the best use of its resources. Long-range planning is economical and it makes sense.

4. Co-ordinate your efforts. When a community has studied its needs and laid a plan of action, the next step is to get the plan off the paper into action. Some communities in Nebraska are split into warring camps which spend the bulk of their time and energy fighting each other. Group A opposes a proposed community project simply because Group B favors it, and vice versa.

It doesn't have to be that way. At Crete, for example, a number of civic and educational organizations are co-operating to promote a study of the United Nations. Individual groups there, instead of working independently on little programs, have combined to produce a big and comprehensive one.

"This program of self-criticism, study, planning, and co-ordinated action is something every Nebraska community can follow," Dr. Hoiberg maintains. "It is not an academic formula. It is simple and workable. It can help to make any Nebraska community a better place in which to live."



SPEAKER—When the mid-west conference on rural life and education meets in Lincoln March 31, April 1 and 2, one of the more than a thousand who will attend from all parts of the United States will be Doyle Conner, Stark, Fla., national president of the Future Farmers of America. He will speak on the Thursday evening program. Young Conner, who lives with his parents on a 400-acre truck farm near Stark, supervised farm activities while he was in high school. His vocational agriculture included 35 head of Angus beef cattle and a 120-acre pasture improvement program. He is now a student at the University of Florida.

Youth Wants 'Sensible, Vital Religion'

AMES, Ia.—Young people are not interested in a "pie-in-the-sky-when-you-die-by-and-by" religion, Bill Alexander, young Oklahoma City pastor told Iowa State college students during a religion-in-life week held recently on the Ames campus.

Dr. Alexander said he isn't surprised that students packed and overflowed the meeting places all week. "I think everybody is hungry for a vital, down-to-earth religion that makes sense," he commented, "but I have learned from these boys and girls that they won't swallow a religion based on a fear psychology or one which primarily emphasizes an 'other worldly' ideology."

Also, he emphasized, young folks today want nothing to do with a religion that is prejudiced, narrow-minded, wishful or static in its thinking, and a "negative condemnatory religion leaves them cold.

"Our young people are basically clean, basically moral and basically honest," Alexander contends. "There wouldn't be half as many honky-tonks doing business if the church, school and society would take a more positive attitude instead of standing off at a safe distance with a knowing air and saying, "naughty, naughty."

The greatest thing parents can do for their children is to believe in them and let them know they believe in them, Alexander emphasized.

Mitten Insurance

To keep a child from losing mittens, fasten them to each end of a cord long enough to reach thru the coat sleeves and across the child's shoulders. The cord may be anchored to the back of the coat collar.

Gen. Pick, Griswold to Speak Here

Dwight Griswold, ex-governor of Nebraska and more recently administrator of American aid to Greece, and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, army division engineer, head the list of speakers and leaders who will appear on the program of the midwest conference on rural life and education on the University of Nebraska campus March 31, and April 1 and 2. It is expected that around 1,000 will attend the conference. Eight states will participate.

Others who will speak are Allen B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Carl Taylor of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Dr. Merle A. Stoneman, associate professor of school administration and elementary education at the University of Nebraska, and chairman of the conference, said that in addition to the University of Nebraska, the meeting is sponsored by the department of rural education of the National Education association and many other Nebraska organizations interested in the improvement of rural life and education.

The 19 discussion groups will include:

Religion in Rural Life.
The Development of Rural Leaders.
Youth Organizations.
The Relationship of Farm Organizations to Education
De-districting and Financing Rural Education.
Curriculum Development for Rural Schools.
Parent-School Co-operation.
The Relationship of Radio to Rural Life and Education.
Adult Education.
Rural Health and Welfare.
Conservation of Resources.
Rural Recreation.
Training for Civic Responsibility.
Training Teachers for Rural Areas.
Problems in Transportation and Communication
Library Facilities in Rural Communities.
Problems of Rural School Board Members.
The United Nations and Rural Education.
The Small Town Newspaper.

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'41 Ford Coupe, refinished. Was ....$945—	$695
'41 Chrysler Royal, refinished. Was ....$845—	$675
'41 Buick Sedanet, very clean. Was ...$1295—	$975
'39 Zephyr Sedan, rebuilt motor. Was ....$845—	$545
'38 Buick Sedan, refinished. Was ....$795—	$695
'39 Chev. Tudor, clean. Was ....—$795	$645
'39 Buick Sedan, runs like new. Was ....$895—	$745
'39 Plym. Cpe., almost new motor. Was ....$765—	$595
'37 Ford Tudor, rebuilt motor. Was ....$445—	$295
'37 DeSoto Sedan, Was ....$595—	$345
'35 Chev. Tudor, real nice. Was ....$345—	$195
'38 Chev. ¾ Pick-up, new tires. Was ....$675—	$445
'36 Pontiac Sedan, refinished. Was ....$295—	$145
'36 Plymouth Sedan. Was ....$265—	$145
'38 International Panel. Was ....$395—	$245

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3 Major Agencies Direct Land Use Plan

Others Work Under Ag Department

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE.
Farm Editor.

While the Nebraska Association of Soil Conservation Districts was holding its annual meeting in Lincoln last month there came a letter from Jules L. Haumont out at Sargent, in Custer county. He wrote as follows:

"I'm no writer, no speaker, no politician. Just an old dungheel stockman and farmer, but would you please enlighten the people of Nebraska on the following in the columns of your farm section:

"What connections do production management association, soil conservation association, AAA and the extension service have, if any?

"What a lot of people would like to know is why there are four setups, very similar, overlapping and in most instances scrapping among themselves.

"Our state, as well as our nation, needs a land use setup that is not hampered by a four-way scrapping bunch. The Missouri valley reclamation project could well consider holding flood waters as near as possible to its source.

"By the time you get this far you'll probably not thank me, but I'll

"Thank you in advance,
"JULES L. HAUMONT."

* * *

TO ANSWER that letter in detail would require more space than is available. However it is possible to sketch the background, authority and work of the agencies to which Mr. Haumont refers.

In the first place he has some of his names mixed up, which is understandable. The bureaus or departments to which he refers are all divisions of the U. S. department of agriculture. There are three (not four) of them, (1) The soil conservation service, (SCS), (2) The production and marketing administration, (PMA) which gets into the act thru its agricultural conservation program, (ACP) and (3) The extension service by which the USDA operates thru the college of agriculture.

The AAA he refers to was once the agricultural adjustment administration which was set up in the drouth and depression days of the '30's to handle agricultural relief and assistance. The name was changed to production and marketing administration (PMA) when the need for farm assistance disappeared and its functions were broadened to include such things as crop insurance, loan programs price support programs and the agricultural conservation program of paying farmers for engaging in conservation and construction.

* * *

THE EXTENSION SERVICE of the college of agriculture has the responsibility for the research, educational and demonstrational features of conservation. It is the outgrowth of the Morrill, or land grant college act which congress passed in 1862 by making provisions for agricultural colleges in the various states.

In 1887, provision was made for experiment stations, and after the United States department of agriculture was formed in 1889, the Smith-Lever act, passed in 1914, co-ordinated the activities of the department and gave them direct application to local communities thru the agricultural colleges, experiment stations and county agents.

It must be stressed that the work of the extension service is primarily educational, bringing the results of research and experimentation to the people and in certain instances demonstrating improved farming methods and practices in communities thruout the nation.

As early as 1935, the extension service assisted in conducting soil and moisture conservation demonstrations in certain counties in Nebraska. When the soil conservation district law was passed by the state legislature in 1937, and local soil conservation districts were formed, the extension service discontinued its soil conservation to co-operate with the SCS in field days and other types of demonstrations and to co-ordinate the results of experiment and research with the work of the soil conservation service. Examples of this are the work in irrigation farming, improved tillage practices, proper crop rotations and many other innovations which go hand in hand with soil conservation and good land and water use.

* * *

THE SOIL CONSERVATION service of the USDA was created by act of congress in April, 1935. Incorporated into this bureau was the soil erosion service which had existed in the department of the interior since 1933 under the national industrial recovery act. First recognition of soil conservation as a governmental activity had come in 1929 with an appropriation by congress to be used by the secretary of agriculture in conducting soil erosion investigations.

The Nebraska legislature passed its soil conservation district law in 1937 which provided for the setting up of local soil conservation districts and the first district was formed in 1939. Under the SCS setup, conservation activities are under the administration of a state committee composed of the dean of the college of agriculture, the head of the University of Nebraska department of conservation and survey, and the director of extension, who now are respectively, Dean W. V. Lambert, Dr. George E. Condra and Acting Director Harry G. Gould.

When a local or county district is formed, its affairs are managed by a board of five supervisors, one of whom is appointed each three years by the state committee and the other four elected by the landowners of the district. This board of supervisors is furnished with a staff of one or more technicians who are paid by the government thru the USDA. These technicians lay out conservation plans for farms where requested by the owners and give the technical assistance necessary to carry out the plans.

* * *

THE PRODUCTION and marketing administration, in its original form came into existence first in 1933 under the agricultural adjustment act. Its responsibilities then were the alleviation of drouth and depression hardships of farmers. Amended in 1935, the act, then known as the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, was declared unconstitutional in 1936.

Enactment of a new act in 1936 was the basis of the present law under which has operated the "Triple A," which it was called until its reorganization in 1938 as the PMA. It was in 1938 that the agricultural conservation program (ACP) became a prominent feature of the PMA.

The PMA program in Nebraska is administered by a state committee of three who are appointed by the secretary of agriculture and whose salaries are paid by the government. They work with county committees and precinct committees. Precinct committee members are farmers of the precinct and the county committee is elected by delegates elected from the precincts. The election procedure is prescribed by the U. S. department of agriculture and administered by the state committee. County and precinct committeemen are paid a per diem and expenses.

This year the PMA has an allocation of approximately $5,000,000 which will be paid to Nebraska farmers for some 40 soil conservation practices and constructing dams and terraces. In most instances practices and construction must have prior approval by the PMA committee to be eligible for payments and such construction work as terracing and building dams are checked to see that they conform to PMA specifications, even tho laid out and checked by SCS technicians.

* * *

THE MISSOURI BASIN development plan, which Mr. Haumont mentions in the last paragraph of his letter, comprises the flood control activities of the corps of army engineers in building multi-million dollar dams; the power and irrigation developments of the U. S. bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior, and agencies of the U. S. department of agriculture other than the three above described, such as the forest service, the bureau of agricultural economics and the agricultural research administration.

That portion of Missouri river basin development being carried on by the army engineers and the reclamation service is generally known as the Pick-Sloan plan, after Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who is the head of the army engineers program, and Willian G. Sloan, of the reclamation service.

In short, water and land use activities in Nebraska are being carried on by three major divisions of the government, the army engineers, the reclamation service of the department of the interior, and the U. S. department of agriculture, the latter operating thru three primary agencies, the SCS, the PMA and the extension service.



SCS DISTRICT SUPERVISORS PONDER FUTURE OF CONSERVATION—In spite of zero weather and blocked roads approximately 100 of the state's 415 conservation district supervisors gathered in Lincoln Jan. 10 and 11 for their annual meeting Shown viewing a conservation exhibit are Dean Hoyt, McCook; Bill Richards, Orleans; Henry Enger, Ord; F. H. Kuehl, Ord; Andy Carter, York; Dempsey McNeil, Holdrege, and LaSalle Whitehead, Alma. (Staff Photo).

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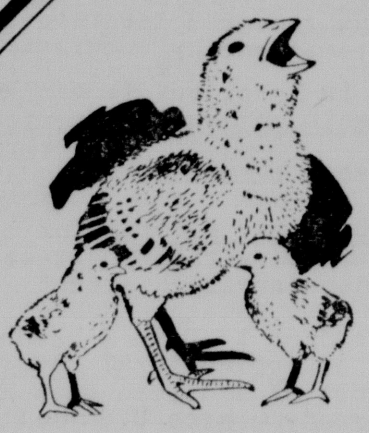


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BY KEN KELLER
Assistant Director of Public Relations
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It doesn't have to be that way. At Crete, for example, a number of civic and educational organizations are co-operating to promote a study of the United Nations. Individual groups there, instead of working independently on little programs, have combined to produce a big and comprehensive one.

"This program of self-criticism, study, planning, and co-ordinated action is something every Nebraska community can follow," Dr. Hoiberg maintains. "It is not an academic formula. It is simple and workable. It can help to make any Nebraska community a better place in which to live."



SPEAKER—When the midwest conference on rural life and education meets in Lincoln March 31, April 1 and 2, one of the more than a thousand who will attend from all parts of the United States will be Doyle Conner, Stark, Fla., national president of the Future Farmers of America. He will speak on the Thursday evening program. Young Conner, who lives with his parents on a 400-acre truck farm near Stark, supervised farm activities while he was in high school. His vocational agriculture included 35 head of Angus beef cattle and a 120-acre pasture improvement program. He is now a student at the University of Florida.

Youth Wants 'Sensible, Vital Religion'

AMES, Ia.—Young people are not interested in a "pie-in-the-sky-when-you-die-by-and-by" religion, Bill Alexander, young Oklahoma City pastor told Iowa State college students during a religion-in-life week held recently on the Ames campus.

Dr. Alexander said he isn't surprised that students packed and overflowed the meeting places all week. "I think everybody is hungry for a vital, down-to-earth religion that makes sense," he commented, "but I have learned from these boys and girls that they won't swallow a religion based on a fear psychology or one which primarily emphasizes an 'other worldly' ideology."

Also, he emphasized, young folks today want nothing to do with a religion that is prejudiced, narrow-minded, wishful or static in its thinking, and a "negative condemnatory religion leaves them cold.

"Our young people are basically clean, basically moral and basically honest," Alexander contends. "There wouldn't be half as many honky-tonks doing business if the church, school and society would take a more positive attitude instead of standing off at a safe distance with a knowing air and saying, "naughty, naughty."

The greatest thing parents can do for their children is to believe in them and let them know they believe in them, Alexander emphasized.

Mitten Insurance

To keep a child from losing mittens, fasten them to each end of a cord long enough to reach thru the coat sleeves and across the child's shoulders. The cord may be anchored to the back of the coat collar.

Gen. Pick, Griswold to Speak Here

Dwight Griswold, ex-governor of Nebraska and more recently administrator of American aid to Greece, and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, army division engineer, head the list of speakers and leaders who will appear on the program of the midwest conference on rural life and education on the University of Nebraska campus March 31, and April 1 and 2. It is expected that around 1,000 will attend the conference. Eight states will participate.

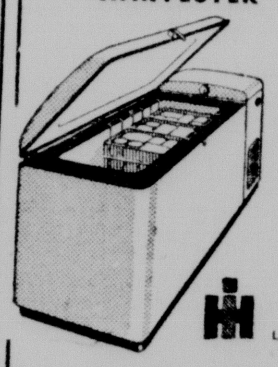
Others who will speak are Allen B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Carl Taylor of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Dr. Merle A. Stoneman, associate professor of school administration and elementary education at the University of Nebraska, and chairman of the conference, said that in addition to the University of Nebraska, the meeting is sponsored by the department of rural education of the National Education association and many other Nebraska organizations interested in the improvement of rural life and education.

The 19 discussion groups will include:

Religion in Rural Life.
The Development of Rural Leaders.
Youth Organizations.
The Relationship of Farm Organizations to Education
De-districting and Financing Rural Education.
Curriculum Development for Rural Schools.
Parent-School Co-operation.
The Relationship of Radio to Rural Life and Education.
Adult Education.
Rural Health and Welfare.
Conservation of Resources.
Rural Recreation.
Training for Civic Responsibility.
Training Teachers for Rural Areas.
Problems in Transportation and Communication
Library Facilities in Rural Communities.
Problems of Rural School Board Members.
The United Nations and Rural Education.
The Small Town Newspaper.

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'41 Buick Sedanet, very clean. Was ...$1295—	$975
'39 Zephyr Sedan, rebuilt motor. Was ....$845—	$545
'38 Buick Sedan, refinished. Was ....$795—	$695
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'39 Buick Sedan, runs like new. Was ....$895—	$745
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'37 DeSoto Sedan, Was ....$595—	$345
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'38 International Panel. Was ....$395—	$245

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3 Major Agencies Direct Land Use Plan

Others Work Under Ag Department

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE.
Farm Editor.

While the Nebraska Association of Soil Conservation Districts was holding its annual meeting in Lincoln last month there came a letter from Jules L. Haumont out at Sargent, in Custer county. He wrote as follows:

"I'm no writer, no speaker, no politician. Just an old dungheel stockman and farmer, but would you please enlighten the people of Nebraska on the following in the columns of your farm section:

"What connections do production management association, soil conservation association, AAA and the extension service have, if any?

"What a lot of people would like to know is why there are four setups, very similar, overlapping and in most instances scrapping among themselves.

"Our state, as well as our nation, needs a land use setup that is not hampered by a four-way scrapping bunch. The Missouri valley reclamation project could well consider holding flood waters as near as possible to its source.

"By the time you get this far you'll probably not thank me, but I'll

"Thank you in advance,
"JULES L. HAUMONT."

* * *

TO ANSWER that letter in detail would require more space than is available. However it is possible to sketch the background, authority and work of the agencies to which Mr. Haumont refers.

In the first place he has some of his names mixed up, which is understandable. The bureaus or departments to which he refers are all divisions of the U. S. department of agriculture. There are three (not four) of them, (1) The soil conservation service, (SCS), (2) The production and marketing administration, (PMA) which gets into the act thru its agricultural conservation program, (ACP) and (3) The extension service by which the USDA operates thru the college of agriculture.

The AAA he refers to was once the agricultural adjustment administration which was set up in the drouth and depression days of the '30's to handle agricultural relief and assistance. The name was changed to production and marketing administration (PMA) when the need for farm assistance disappeared and its functions were broadened to include such things as crop insurance, loan programs price support programs and the agricultural conservation program of paying farmers for engaging in conservation and construction.

* * *

THE EXTENSION SERVICE of the college of agriculture has the responsibility for the research, educational and demonstrational features of conservation. It is the outgrowth of the Morrill, or land grant college act which congress passed in 1862 by making provisions for agricultural colleges in the various states.

In 1887, provision was made for experiment stations, and after the United States department of agriculture was formed in 1889, the Smith-Lever act, passed in 1914, co-ordinated the activities of the department and gave them direct application to local communities thru the agricultural colleges, experiment stations and county agents.

It must be stressed that the work of the extension service is primarily educational, bringing the results of research and experimentation to the people and in certain instances demonstrating improved farming methods and practices in communities thruout the nation.

As early as 1935, the extension service assisted in conducting soil and moisture conservation demonstrations in certain counties in Nebraska. When the soil conservation district law was passed by the state legislature in 1937, and local soil conservation districts were formed, the extension service discontinued its soil conservation to co-operate with the SCS in field days and other types of demonstrations and to co-ordinate the results of experiment and research with the work of the soil conservation service. Examples of this are the work in irrigation farming, improved tillage practices, proper crop rotations and many other innovations which go hand in hand with soil conservation and good land and water use.

* * *

THE SOIL CONSERVATION service of the USDA was created by act of congress in April, 1935. Incorporated into this bureau was the soil erosion service which had existed in the department of the interior since 1933 under the national industrial recovery act. First recognition of soil conservation as a governmental activity had come in 1929 with an appropriation by congress to be used by the secretary of agriculture in conducting soil erosion investigations.

The Nebraska legislature passed its soil conservation district law in 1937 which provided for the setting up of local soil conservation districts and the first district was formed in 1939. Under the SCS setup, conservation activities are under the administration of a state committee composed of the dean of the college of agriculture, the head of the University of Nebraska department of conservation and survey, and the director of extension, who now are respectively, Dean W. V. Lambert, Dr. George E. Condra and Acting Director Harry G. Gould.

When a local or county district is formed, its affairs are managed by a board of five supervisors, one of whom is appointed each three years by the state committee and the other four elected by the landowners of the district. This board of supervisors is furnished with a staff of one or more technicians who are paid by the government thru the USDA. These technicians lay out conservation plans for farms where requested by the owners and give the technical assistance necessary to carry out the plans.

* * *

THE PRODUCTION and marketing administration, in its original form came into existence first in 1933 under the agricultural adjustment act. Its responsibilities then were the alleviation of drouth and depression hardships of farmers. Amended in 1935, the act, then known as the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, was declared unconstitutional in 1936.

Enactment of a new act in 1936 was the basis of the present law under which has operated the "Triple A," which it was called until its reorganization in 1938 as the PMA. It was in 1938 that the agricultural conservation program (ACP) became a prominent feature of the PMA.

The PMA program in Nebraska is administered by a state committee of three who are appointed by the secretary of agriculture and whose salaries are paid by the government. They work with county committees and precinct committees. Precinct committee members are farmers of the precinct and the county committee is elected by delegates elected from the precincts. The election procedure is prescribed by the U. S. department of agriculture and administered by the state committee. County and precinct committeemen are paid a per diem and expenses.

This year the PMA has an allocation of approximately $5,000,000 which will be paid to Nebraska farmers for some 40 soil conservation practices and constructing dams and terraces. In most instances practices and construction must have prior approval by the PMA committee to be eligible for payments and such construction work as terracing and building dams are checked to see that they conform to PMA specifications, even tho laid out and checked by SCS technicians.

* * *

THE MISSOURI BASIN development plan, which Mr. Haumont mentions in the last paragraph of his letter, comprises the flood control activities of the corps of army engineers in building multi-million dollar dams; the power and irrigation developments of the U. S. bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior, and agencies of the U. S. department of agriculture other than the three above described, such as the forest service, the bureau of agricultural economics and the agricultural research administration.

That portion of Missouri river basin development being carried on by the army engineers and the reclamation service is generally known as the Pick-Sloan plan, after Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who is the head of the army engineers program, and Willian G. Sloan, of the reclamation service.

In short, water and land use activities in Nebraska are being carried on by three major divisions of the government, the army engineers, the reclamation service of the department of the interior, and the U. S. department of agriculture, the latter operating thru three primary agencies, the SCS, the PMA and the extension service.



SCS DISTRICT SUPERVISORS PONDER FUTURE OF CONSERVATION—In spite of zero weather and blocked roads approximately 100 of the state's 415 conservation district supervisors gathered in Lincoln Jan. 10 and 11 for their annual meeting Shown viewing a conservation exhibit are Dean Hoyt, McCook; Bill Richards, Orleans; Henry Enger, Ord; F. H. Kuehl, Ord; Andy Carter, York; Dempsey McNeil, Holdrege, and LaSalle Whitehead, Alma. (Staff Photo).

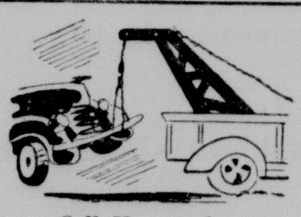
Panel Stops Sag

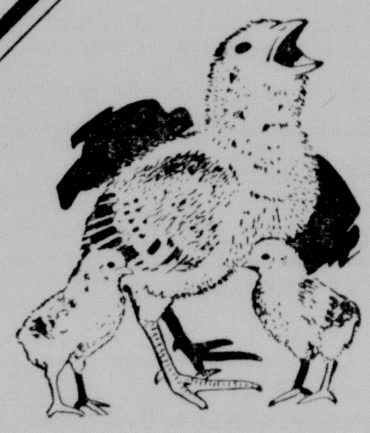
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Washington Memorandum

Washington D. C. (Special) Feb. 7, 1949

Real issue behind the squabble in Washington about future price support levels is whether the nation should return to prewar type of crop production controls.

In one corner, fighting for lower-level, flexible supports, and against controls, are the Farm Bureau, Grange, most republicans and some democrats in congress. In the opposite corner, backing continued high-level and relatively rigid supports, with added controls when needed, are the Farmers Union, most southern congressmen, and officials in U.S.D.A.'s production and marketing administration.

The front office at the agriculture department is still "studying the situation."

The outcome is still uncertain, but most observers predict a compromise going about like this: Minimum support prices for basic crops at 75 percent instead of 60 percent of parity provided in present law come 1950; support at a lower minimum for most other commodities; support at 90 percent of parity, no more and no less, when growers vote "yes" on allotments and quotas.

The final Hoover commission report on reorganization of the U.S.D.A. will call for far-reaching changes, but they'll come slowly.

Hoover's farm task force, in a preliminary report, calls for an end to the present AAA-type of state and county farm committee setup. Top brass is U.S.D.A., whose influence on Truman is considerable, won't want to go that far.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan, however, does want to co-ordinate all federal farm programs in counties and states.

The final Hoover report is almost certain to recommend that all soil and water conservation activity be pulled under one tent. Brannan may not wholly agree on how this should be done, but he is in favor of the objective.

Observers here think it is a foregone conclusion that at least the soil conservation service and the PMA's conservation payments program will be amalgamated. Brannan favors this, as do most top officials in the department.

Even brasshats in the SCS and PMA allow that the idea makes sense. Their only trouble is that they can't agree on which agency is going to do what. They agree on about only one thing:

That the extension service should take the back seat in conservation work.

This is a point on which the Hoover commission task force disagrees most decidedly. The final report probably will recommend that the extension service be given the big say on conservation.

Look for a report to congress about mid-March on peacetime developments in atomic energy.

Much of the report, say insiders here, will be of direct interest to agriculture. Exciting progress is reported toward solving the secret of how plants use sunlight to manufacture food.

The agriculture department reported recently that radioactive elements used in fertilizer "showed no beneficial effect upon either crop growth or quality." Tests were made in 14 states on 18 crops. And further experiments will be made.

But scientists think the big findings lie in other directions, such as the use of radioactive tracers to find out what goes on inside of plants and animals. New research laboratories are to be built jointly by U.S.D.A. and the atomic energy commission.

Controversial point 4 in President Truman's inaugural address could have far-reaching effects on American agriculture.

Key words in point 4 were these:

"We must embark on a bold new program for making the benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and growth of under-developed areas."

Primary emphasis, according to Dean Acheson, the new secretary of state, will be placed on agricultural development abroad. The idea is to concentrate on export of American know-how and specialists, rather than to spend more already scarce U.S. dollars.

The ultimate goal is to help backward areas to help themselves.

Emphasis is to be placed on foreign production of commodities in short supply in this country. By selling such products to us, people in under-developed areas can earn dollars with which to buy U.S. surpluses. Anyhow, that is the theory.

Already, notably in South America, projects are under way which aim at this objective.

A bill to separate the extension service and farm bureau will be pushed in the new congress.

Terming this relationship between a private and public organization "an unholy alliance," Farmers Union leaders will seek legislation to withhold federal funds from states which use money indirectly for Farm Bureau organization work.

Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, is urging state rather than federal "divorce" laws. But he probably will back federal action if such laws are not enacted.

A joint committee of the U.S.D.A. and land grant colleges has recommended separation, but officials of both prefer state to federal action.

Chase Co. Gets Discount On Insurance Premiums

IMPERIAL, Neb. (AP): (Special). While Chase county has received more snow than usual this winter, to date it has done very little good. All of it has been whipped into huge drifts leaving very little on the wheat fields where moisture is so badly needed. Fields without cover are still blowing. County Agent John R. Reynolds estimates 3,000 acres are blowing and that 10 percent of the wheat on this acreage is damaged. At present, it is felt wheat prospects in this locality are only about 80 percent of normal.

Chase county wheat farmers who have federal crop insurance protection on their 1949 crops and were also insured in 1948 will receive a 30 percent discount on their 1949 premium, according to word received by Leslie E. Smith, chairman of Chase County AAA committee. Chase county is one of the relatively few counties in the nation that will receive this discount. Deuel is the only other one in Nebraska.

* * *

ALL FARMERS are getting done these days are chores and caring for livestock. While Chase county may not have been so hard hit with blizzards this winter as some parts of the state, this has been the worst winter in the memory of many early settlers. Altho blizzard conditions and their direct effects have continued here most of the time since Nov. 18th, Reynolds advises that his original estimate of $20,000 in livestock losses for the county, which he published shortly after the very severe Jan. 3-6 blizzard, still stands. This estimate includes only animals which died as a result of the storms. Added to that, of course, is a much larger financial loss in decreased weight of livestock, especially cattle. Reynolds says swine producers suffered the heaviest losses for snow drifted over small hog houses and suffocated the animals. Cattle losses, fortunately, were not numerous but the animals lost were from valuable breeding herds. Poultry suffered from snow blowing into the chicken houses and the freezing of combs and wattles. Egg and dairy production were cut nearly one-third.

* * *

MANY FARMERS in this county who thought they had ample feed on hand to carry their livestock thru to summer grass have already used as much or nearly as much as they ordinarily do in the entire feeding period. Even where there are stacks and shocks available—the problem of utilizing that feed is difficult to handle.

All sorts of drastic methods are being employed to get shocked feed out of fields and into yards where it can be fed. Not only do paths have to be broken to the shocks, but the shocks themselves are sheathed in almost solid ice. Frequently a tractor with some sort of a bulldozer attachment in front is used to break the shocks loose so the feed can be moved.

* * *

THE FUTURE HISTORY of the Chase county livestock industry will be based in part on an event that occurred on Jan. 21 when a battery of herd bulls came into the county. A conservative estimate placed the valuation of these animals at $11,000. They were purchased by Chase county farmers from among those animals on exhibit at the National Western Livestock show in Denver. These all came from herds that are nationally known in the production of Hereford and Angus cattle.

Unemployment in this county is the highest since 1935. All work on the Enders dam has ceased until warmer weather and there is little demand for farm laborers. Most business houses in this area report a very slow month but with most country roads still blocked.

Quiz-a-Majig Answers

Don't read this until you've tried your luck on the Farm Quiz-a-Majig on Page 4.

1. (B) is correct as any farmer knows.
2. (C). A hay tedder is used to loosen up hay in the windrow so it will cure more quickly.
3. (C). When you float a horse's teeth you file down the sharp points which develop from long use.
4. (B). Whether soil is acid, alkaline or neutral is very important in the culture of many plants and crops.
5. (A). The plow sole is the layer of earth just below the depth of cultivation.
6. (A) is correct, but there is really no reason why you should know.
7. (A). The greatest force of the explosion is downward, but it is better yet to put the dynamite in a crevice or a hole bored in the boulder.
8. (B). A gilt is a young sow.
9. (B). Poll means to cut off or cut short the horns of cattle.
10. (A). It takes three cultivated acres where no conservation practices are applied to impound one acre foot of water. One-eighth of this water is mud and in eight years the pond will be filled.

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Cheyenne Hopes for Best, But Prepared for Worst

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP Special). While digging themselves out of mountainous snowdrifts and forced by the elements to resort to something resembling pioneer methods, the farmers of Cheyenne county are hoping for the best in the form of a slow thaw, favorable moisture conditions and normally good growing weather—but are preparing themselves for the worst.,

Cheyenne county is bucking the results of a dry fall, a blizzard which piled snow everywhere but in the places where it would do the most good, the loss and weakening of livestock by the terrible storm and an impending shortage of feed.

Most farmers can get out of their farmyards only by taking circuitous routes thru fields and ditches—many have to haul feed to their livestock by sleds because no vehicle can travel thru the drifts—main travelled roads are generally uncertain because of the constant filling in by strong winds.

* * *

IN THE OPINION of observers there is a definite question about the stand of wheat to be anticipated this summer. The crop sprouted only feebly during the fall drouth with the exception of a few spots fortunate enough to get the benefit of fall rains. Where there is a good stubble mulch holding a covering of snow the prospects are much better, according to County Agent W. P. Bullock and Soil Conservation Technician Lee Girardot. Many fields, however, are clean of snow, minus much valuable topsoil because of the severe dust storms this fall and many of the sprouts are burned, brown and dehydrated because of the raking received by the fall gales.

Bullock, however, reports that the wheat is not actually suffering from the drouth but that the moisture received has been spotted and certainly not up to the normal amount received in the preceding five or six years. With favorable conditions from now on, it is believed, the 250,000 acres of wheat in Cheyenne county may produce a good crop.

* * *

ALFALFA, amounting to about 1,420 acres in the county, is not the outstanding crop it should be in this territory, However, what there is is doing all right, according to Mr Bullock who stated that the adapted alfalfa varieties will do well and that a good deal of Argentine alfalfa planted here, known to stand up well under normal conditions, may have been able to withstand the effects of the blizzard.

Authorities have recommended that more alfalfa be planted in this area, a fact forcibly brought out now in view of the feed shortage.

* * *

THE NEARLY 30,000 cattle in the county suffered greatly from the blizzard with many deaths and the general below-par conditions of health. Bullock brought out the point that "we are missing the boat" in considering the death losses among livestock as more serious than the problem of saving the stock still alive. Farmers have upheld him in the theory that the live cattle, if not brought back to normal soon, could amount to more serious losses than those killed outright by the storm.

Feeding of salt and protein concentrates in addition to the roughage is being urged to bring the cattle back to par and help them regain the hundreds of pounds lost during the blizzard. Hogs stood the storm in a sturdier manner and will probably not suffer too greatly from its effects. An estimated 6,000 head of swine are in the county and it is believed that the spring pig farrowing should proceed normally.

* * *

IN THE WINTER of 1947-48 there were approximately 110,000 sheep grazed on wheat land in the county but this number has dropped sharply this winter—probably about two-thirds. Bullock gave as one reason for this fact the short growth that the wheat made during the fall.

The sheep took a terrific beating during the storm and the losses, particularly in the herd being grazed here by Russell Hays, St. Angelo, Tex., were heavy. Hays had about 16,000 sheep on feed and lost an estimated 10,000 during the storm. Other feeders in the county running herds of five and six thousand sheep had losses probably averaging about 20 percent.

Most of the dead sheep are being shipped to rendering companies to be converted into poultry and hog mash. The live sheep, in a very weakened condition, are being herded into sheltered places and fed protein concentrates along with the roughage in order to bring them back to normal. Many have been shipped out of the county.

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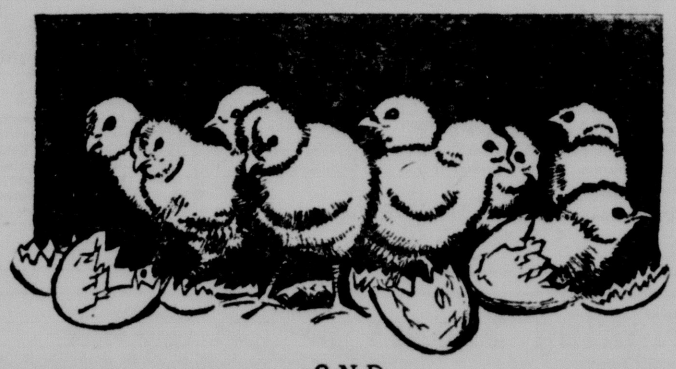
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Ag College Publications

Described below are recent or timely publications of the experiment station and extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Single copies can be obtained without charge from county agricultural agents.

Station Bulletin.

No. 387. Growing and Harvesting the Sweet Clover Seed Crop by Samuel Garver nad T. A. Kiesselbach. Text and pictures illustrate the most desirable seed production practices. Topics covered include the planting, care and harvest of the crop; processing seed for market and varietal descriptions. Especially stressed are the new varieties and proper windrowing and pickup combining.

Extension Circular.

No. 179. Weed Control in Nebraska by N. E. Shafer, D. L. Klingman, J. D. Furrer and Glenn Viehmeyer. Gives recommended dosages of 2, 4-D; 2, 4, 5-T; contact type herbicides; salts of TCA; and other herbicides to be used on various weeds. Revised from the 1948 edition, this circular contains a table of commercial 2, 4-D ester formulations giving the amounts of each required for a recommended mixture.

No. 1492. Baby Chicks—Start Them Right by R. A. Benton. Care and culling of baby chicks during the first few weeks of their life. Discuss diseases prevention, feeding, selection of fast growing chicks and other topics.

No. 1493. Commercial Broiler Production in Nebraska—A supplement to EC 1492 by J. H. Claybaugh. This mimeographed publication discusses briefly the possibilities of broiler production in this state. Intended primarily to supplement and enlarge upon the information presented in EC 1492 described above.

No. 1494. How to Judge Values of Baby Chicks by J. H. Claybaugh. This mimeographed circular is intended to aid the potential buyer in his selection of baby chicks. Presents many of the factors that should be considered and tells how they affect the quality of the chicks.

No. 1862. Stem Rust on Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye by J. E. Livingston. Text and pictures briefly describe what the individual farmer can do to prevent stem rust. Outlines the purpose and effect of barberry eradication and other prevention measures.

Snows Help Cuming Soil

WEST POINT, Neb. (AP). (Special). Nebraska's second big blizzard removed all threats of adverse moisture conditions in Cuming county which lies blanketed with a top layer of the crisp white snow over solid sheets of ice.

West Point was completely isolated for a time Jan. 16-17 when all long distance lines were down and icy roads kept traffic at a standstill. Wind whipping the ice-crusted wires caused them to snap like sticks of sugar candy. Between 5 and 8 p. m. Cuming and Burt county farm homes on REA were without electricity. The service was interrupted when transmission lines from Fremont snapped.

District court scheduled to begin Jan. 24 was postponed as was the Girls' and Boys' county government scheduled to meet in West Point last Friday.

Farmers in this area were not caught with supplies down. No one in Cuming county has reported a shortage of feed, according to County Agent Joe Watson. Losses of early farrowed pigs are above normal due to the extreme cold. "Much livestock feed was wasted," Watson pointed out, "due to the use of it for bedding to gain body temperatures needed by the livestock."

Spencer Taylor, manager of the Hill Hatchery in West Point, reported that an early interest was shown previous to the recent storm in chick buying. "The general trend," says Taylor, "is for the early chicks rather than the late because of the bigger profit possibilities.



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Burlington Sends Food To Marooned Families

ALLIANCE, Neb.—The Burlington railroad came to the rescue of ten farm and ranch families north of Horn, a flag stop west of Crawford during the recent storms.

The families had been marooned since Christmas and badly needed supplies. The railroad sent a 20,000-pound carload of fuel and groceries, which were unoaded near the farms where the families were able to reach them.

Silver Lining In Storm Clouds

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). It's a dark cloud that has no silver lining, and Buffalo County Agent Harold Bacon can see even some good in the current snow-covered landscape.

Altho rural roads still remain impassable in many areas, and snowdrifts and cold weather are hampering livestock raisers, Bacon calls it a good winter for winter wheat.

There has been no drifting topsoil, because of the snow covering since mid-November. And winter wheat, he pointed out, has had excellent protection from some extremely rigorous weather.

Oakland Plans Fire District

OAKLAND, Neb.—The Oakland farming area, which once led the way in formation of a rural fire protection district, is behind the times, but the officers of the Oakland Rural Fire Patrol plan to do something about it ,according to the Oakland Independent.

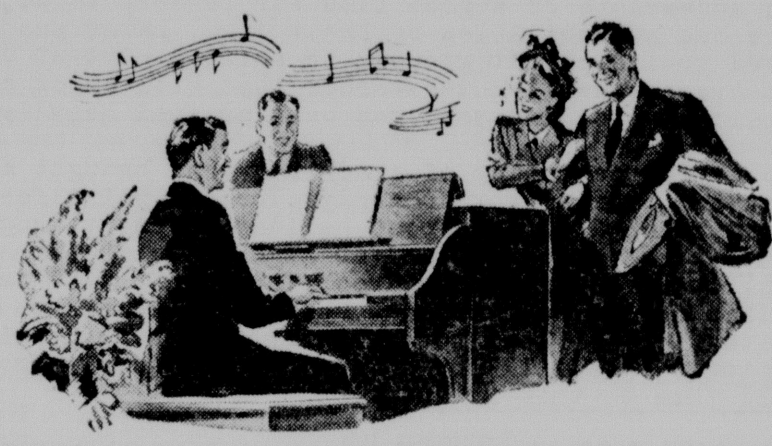
The Oakland patrol was organized before there was a rural fire district law in Nebraska. Largely as the result of pioneering by farmers in this vicinity, a state law was finally passed which permitted a tax to be levied for purchase and maintenance of rural fire fighting equipment. But the Oakland district never took steps to organize under the law. It raised its funds to purchase a truck thru donations and from the townships. Now it has no tax source for needed funds.

Recently the patrol decided to promote the organization of a district under the law and petitions have been signed and filed for the purpose. Carl Enstrom, president of the patrol, said that he hoped that the organization would soon be completed.

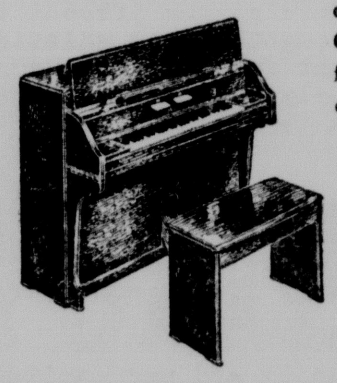
Neighboring districts which have organized are Lyons, Craig, Uehling and West Point.

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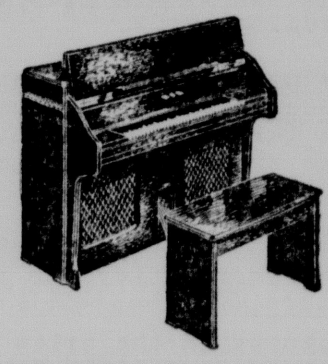
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February Memorandum

Lincoln, Nebraska (Special) February 7, 1949

The president's economic advisers and many other careful observers insist that the major economics problem in 1949 is inflation, not deflation. A budget of $41,900,000,000 at a time when incomes are declining can result in further deficits that will increase the federal debt beyond the present $253,000,000,000 level. Money in circulation already stands at $191 per capita as compared to $53.18 in 1920.

It appears evident that the government is to remain a dominant factor in business activity. Defense spending is expected to total at least $14,000,000,000 in 1949. Aid to foreign countries, under the recovery program, will be continued. The Berlin air lift will be maintained. Low cost housing may be subsidized. Several types of guaranteed loans may be used to bolster business if activity lags.

If these measures are not enough to make jobs for everybody, plans for a public works program are held in the background. The state, county and city share of this backlog of "needed" improvements will cost $100,000,000,000 at present prices. Federal projects such as river valley development are not included in this total.

This outpouring of funds can put tremendous buying power in the hands of consumers. Inflationary pressure can increase materially, if people decide they would rather have goods than dollars. It is this fact that causes concern among those who are alarmed about inflation.

The logical course to expect in business activity appears to be a slight downward trend during 1949. Farm commodity prices will be weaker than manufactured goods. Grain prices are already supported by loans and purchase contracts. Livestock prices continue to be above support levels. Eggs are the weak spot in livestock products and the support program has not been very effective for midwestern producers. Income from the sale of farm products is likely to be materially lower than in 1947 or 1948. The cost of goods farmers must buy will remain high. As a result net farm income will be down. It will be a good year however if the weather is favorable.

It appears to be a good time for farmers to adjust cropping systems to the use suitabilities of their land. Large supplies of both food and feed grains permit growers to shift a part of the cultivated acreage to grasses and legumes--crops that will check erosion and restore productivity to land that has been cropped heavily in recent years.

Hogs: The beginning of a new tax year brought a flood of hogs to market and prices broke sharply. The low point for the season may have been reached in this post-holiday movement. Hogs have been marketed at a more rapid rate and at lighter weights than is the usual practice following a large corn crop. The result will be relatively short supplies during February and March when prices usually are advancing. This situation can lead to a greater than normal price rise. Producers with animals that will not exceed 250 pounds by March 1 may profit by feeding them to this weight.

The 1948 fall pig crop is estimated at 34,000,000 head, 8 percent above the 1947 fall crop. This number may be large enough to depress prices during April and May.

Breeding intentions reported in the December government survey indicate a 14 percent increase in the number of sows to farrow this spring as compared to 1948. It looks like early pigs will bring the best prices.

Cattle numbers have been declining since 1945. Preliminary estimates indicate the number on farms at the present time is about one million head under a year ago. Slaughter from existing herds is one way to increase the quantity of meat for immediate consumption. The practice cannot continue indefinitely, if the future supply is to be maintained. It looks like a good time to begin holding quality heifers back for breeding herds.

The movement of feeder cattle to farms was large in November and December. Feed lots were filled at relatively high prices. Weakness in the market for slaughter animals may result in financial losses for some producers, particularly if large numbers of short fed animals are rushed to market.

From the standpoint of supply and per capita meat consumption in recent years, there is no reason to expect cheap cattle in the near future.

Weakness in the price of slaughter cattle has brought the price of feeders to a lower level than during the heavy run from the range area. Producers who want animals for summer grazing may profit by buying early, if feed is available to carry them, until they can be turned on pasture.

Poultry: Hatchery reports indicate a material increase in the number of chickens raised this year. The number of eggs in incubators December 1 was 80 percent higher than a year ago. Orders for January chicks were up 122 percent. Reports of the department of agriculture indicate a 15 percent increase in both chicken and turkey production. The result is likely to be materially lower prices.

For the producer who has adequate equipment the first step in building a profitable laying flock is to purchase early chicks. The price of eggs begins to rise sharply in August and usually reaches a peak in November and December. Pullets started in February should be in full production during this season of highest prices.

Dairy: The decline in fluid milk consumption has left more milk for other uses such as cheese, condensed milk and butter making. The result is weakness in milk and cream prices. Further weakness can be expected as the spring season of flush production approaches.

It is a good time to save heifer calves from good cows. The number of milk cows is still declining. Replacements should bring good prices.

Storm Toll In State Uncertain

(Continued from Page 1.)

in Phelps county if the weather doesn't give us a break," County Agent W. C. Mackey said. "We've shipped out an awful lot of hay and feed," he added. Big losses in little pigs and a drop in milk production were among the effects of the snow, ice and winds, he said. "We're not in bad shape," Mackey said, "but the picture could change overnight."

* * *

REPORTS TO Co. Agent Clyde D. Clausen of Colfax county indicated no damage to the wheat in that area. Most of the fields are covered with both ice and snow, he said, but he didn't believe that the dormant wheat would suffer unless the weather prolonged the present condition.

Northeastern counties were harassed by both ice and snow but damage was in most instances limited to feeding losses as feeder cattle gains slowed down, milk and egg production dropped and farrowing time deaths of little pigs increased above normal. Only isolated cases of feed shortages were revealed in this area, but like everywhere else, farmers were asking:

"What's the weather going to do?"

Fire Razes New Barn On Farm Near Albion

ALBION, Neb.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the new barn on the Henry Frey farm a mile and a half west of Albion last week.

Frey discovered the fire at 6 a. m. when he went out to do the chores. Because of blocked roads it was impossible to get help except from the neighbors who came on foot.

Sixty head of sheep were driven out of the barn and saved but the barn and contents were a total loss.

The barn was newly-built, following the destruction of the original barn in the June 9 windstorm.

Open Sheds Favored

Open-front sheds are favored by some livestock men for both cattle and hogs. If 20 feet or more deep, there is a large area in the back part that is dry and well ventilated.

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Fertilizing Time

Fertilizer that is to be used for topdressing old stands of alfalfa, pastures or bromegrass areas to be used for seed, should be spread as soon as possible, if it has not already been spread. Preferably the fertilizer should be distributed with the drill with the discs set to cut into the surface soil slightly. The longer you wait to put on the fertilizer, the more chance there is to run into bad weather or to run into a rush period as far as farm work is concerned.

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Girls' Dress Fabrics Gay This Year

Pattern Selection Simplified

BY HELEN ROCKE.
Extension Home Economist
University of Nebraska

The fingers of anyone who likes to sew must fairly twitch to get busy when their owner walks thru the yard goods department of a store or looks at fashion magazines.

Fabrics are colorful and gay which is just what you want for those spring clothes for the tiny to the teen-age sister. Just so you remember that children and young girls have their own most flattering and becoming colors and keep that in mind when choosing the fabrics.

Hair, skin and eyes should play an important part in color selection for the young as well as the grownups. Then there are personal likes and dislikes for colors, too, which enter into making a small girl happy or unhappy with her new dress. Nowadays clothes for little girls and junior misses have style features just as do the clothes for their mother and older sisters. This means that figure types need to be taken into consideration and time given to selecting the most flattering and becoming styles. This will do much toward interesting any girl in taking pride in her personal appearance.

* * *

PATTERN COMPANIES have done much to help make the selection of patterns easier. There are patterns designed especially for the very small girls, for the junior miss, for the teen ager and then for the slightly older or the misses' group and pattern designers keep the youthful figure in mind when creating new fashions for young girls.

So a pattern that is right in line and design and that fits well is important. There is not much style unless a dress fits well. Sometimes the mistake is made of choosing a much too large size in order to keep sister from outgrowing her clothes too fast. A baggy appearance results, which is not good for comfort or morale. Instead of this, use a deep hem, wide seams at the sides and at the waistline to give allowance for growing up or out. Having the fabric pre-shrunk helps, too. When you buy fabric ask about shrinkage. Many fabrics are shrunk during the manufacturing process. If not it is a simple matter to do cottons and washable rayons at home.

* * *

THE FABRIC MAY be left in folds as it comes from the store or folded back and forth accordion-like. Put it in a large pan of cold water and soak until thoroly wet. Drain, but do not wring the fabric. Cover again with water of the same temperature as that you will use later in laundering the finished dress. Drain again but do not wring. Then hang the material over a rod rather than the clothes line because the line will leave a ridge in the fabric. Straighten the fabric with edges matching. Occasionally change the position on the rod as the fabric dries. Often fabrics handled in this way need not be ironed but if ironing is necessary it should be done before the fabric is thoroly dried. Best results will be obtained by ironing on a flat surface board, big enough to accommodate the full width of the fabric. A padded table may be used. Iron only in the lengthwise direction.

Cotton fabrics are very prominent in the fashion picture this year and have many qualities which make them desirable for summer sewing. They are durable, strong and easy to care for and wash nicely. They are also easy to sew because they do not slip out of hand during cutting and stitching.

* * *

THERE ARE MANY desirable rayons, too. Some can be worn the year round. There is a wide range of colors and patterns. Some rayon fabrics are a bit more difficult to handle because of their slippery quality.

It saves time to buy your thread, buttons, or other fastenings when you purchase your fabric. Get thread which matches the fabric as perfectly as possible. Then look to your sewing tools before you begin. Good sharp shears for cutting out the dress, sharp pins and a sewing machine, clean and properly adjusted, will add to the pleasure of making those dresses. Seams which are stitched with a properly adjusted tension will hang right and wear well. A well-made dress will not need mending soon but do watch for rips and tears and take care of them before further damage is done. Carefully chosen and carefully made clothes respond to good care and will last a long time.



YOKED PRINCESS—Make this adorable little yoked dress for a 3 to 8 miss. The scalloped front closing and cuff trim add a pretty feminine touch. Use a colorful fabric for the contrasting yoke and finish with bold ric-rac.

Pattern No. 1879 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; ¼ yard contrast.



SCHOOL DRESS—For pre-teen age school girls—an adorable little button back dress that boasts puffed sleeves, a back tied sash and crisp white accents on the waist top is just right. It's sure to be her favorite.

Pattern No. 3061 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; ½ yard for contrast.



FOR TINY TOTS—This dress for the younger family members is one that Mother will find delightfully easy to sew. Narrow ruffling makes a pretty trim on neckline and around the edge of the cute bonnet.

Pattern No. 1771 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress requires 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; bonnet, ½ yard; 1⅝ yards ruffling.



PARTY DRESS—This dainty little frock for young girls is just right for special occasions...parties and such. The back peplum is as gay as can be. Note the saucy bow perched on the shoulder. Nice in an all-over printed fabric.

Pattern No. 1742 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36 or 39-inch material.

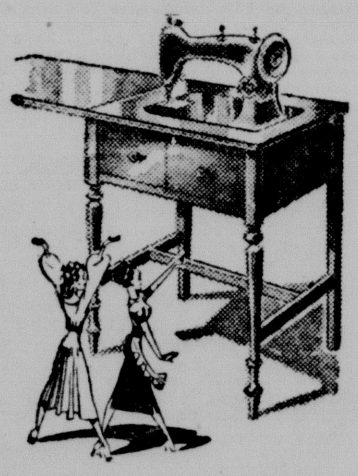
To obtain any of the childrens' dress patterns illustrated, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts Editor, P. O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Nebraska. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.

Our spring and summer fashion catalog is now ready. Newer and bigger, it contains 64 pages of smart styles, easy sewing and new ideas for spring and summer sewing. Also free pattern and knitting directions printed inside the catalog. The cost is 25 cents. Ask for the Spring and Summer Stylist.

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Home By The Range



By Helen S.

No matter what 1949 can hold, it will be dwarfed by the Big Snow. After depressing days of awakening to gray mornings of howling winds, with the drifts in front of the windows a foot higher than they were at dark the night before and still building higher, the sun and rising temperatures have given life a more promising outlook.

It will be a good winter for the coyotes, said a nephew who had a heavy cattle loss. A creek, lush with late feed and steep enough to afford wind protection plus a good tree windbreak proved a death trap to the cattle seeking shelter. The trees instead of protecting, piled the heavy drifts in and around the creek bed quickly.

"The coyotes are traveling in packs," added another. "We saw eight in one bunch. On our way to town we saw cows, helplessly stuck in drifts, with their heads already eaten."

* * *

THIS IS the month to:

1. **Take the rest** of the old varnish from the bookcase (started two years ago) and remove the white paint from a commode washstand. Under the varnish is beautiful walnut, with paneled burl in places, and under the paint may be cherry wood.

2. **Fix steam puddings** to have on hand for handy quick desserts. The recipe I use is: 2 cups ground suet, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sweet milk, 4 cups flour, ½ cup chopped nuts, 3 eggs, 1 t. each of cinnamon, allspice and cloves, 2 t. baking powder, and 1 t. vanilla. Fill No. 2 cans 2/3 full, cover tops tightly with cloth tied securely with string. My first experience, covering with wax paper and holding with rubber bands resulted in floating islands of the stuff in the water supposedly steaming it. Steam 2 hours. When cool cut out of pans and slice, lay wax paper between layers of the sliced pudding to store. Warm and add hard sauce for serving. Snowed in, and out of suet, the last batch made with roast beef drippings (using a little less amount than the recipe called for) was o. k. and disposed of with the customary rapidity of five ever-starving children, a hungry father, and a dieting mother (ho-hum).

3. **Sort the box** of home-grown dried beans and stew a few.

4. **Start using** the boxes from the deep freeze. Are the June berries ever good? Far too good to sacrifice their natural almond flavor in cooked pies. I think I'll have them fresh—with cream and hot muffins.

5. **Get at the** mending, of long standing.

6. **Stay away** from the library. Last night, after supper, Florence Jean, David and I walked down to that interesting place, single file in the narrow paths where the drifts were still above their heads and three abreast in the wider places. It was a soft, warm, moonlit winter night, light as day, and we discussed a multitude of things as we sauntered along, stopping occasionally to glance into a friendly home where shades were still up and family activity going on.

At the library, after searching shelves for special books for a fifth grader, a seventh grader, and an eighth grader, I picked off a few intriguing numbers for myself but, "goodness, a person couldn't go home with six books!" Two reluctant cullings brought it down to three. "Candle in the Morning" by Miller, which is proving very ordinary and "The Hearth and Eagle" by Anya Seton and "Family Circle" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, waiting.

The 4-year-old approached the librarian with matter-of-factness, "I didn't get mine quite finished," and I saw babyhood coloring leave this last of my brood, who only yesterday it seemed, had had to have her book turned right side up. Now, watching David out of the corner of her eye, she conscientiously turned pages at his page reading intervals in her attempt to ferret out what a book might hold.

"It wasn't such a bad book," David condescendingly admitted the next morning, in the manner of a 7-year-old to a 4-year-old's choice.

"It was a good one," spoke Florence in a tone to close all argument and laid her copy of **"Flibbity Jibbit,"** on the radio.

* * *

REMODELING work is moving along nicely. The carpenter in charge has faced, not only the building problems and the weather, but a 4-year-old at his heels daily demanding "Gonna git my room finished today? Why not?" and the gentle criticism of the 9-year-old's "Why does Mary Jo have a new door to her room and I haven't?" Colors are such an important factor in the amount of satisfaction a room gives that I start that planning with fear and trembling. A friend, finishing a new home has chosen lime green and grey for a living room with accents of cherry red and black. She will have limed-oak furniture.

Yesterday Flora stopped for a few minutes to discuss a coming talk she's making in the interests of home orchards. "What would you like to hear," she queried, "if you were starting fruit plantings?"

"The ease of starting, and quick returns, of strawberries, raspberries, and Juneberries." As she looked questioning I explained,

"They bear so quickly you know, just the next year."

"But so do the grapes and hybrid cherries," she said.

"But the berries take so little care, I mean," in an attempt to cover up my ignorance of the grape and cherry situation. "You have to prune grapes and string them up and things, don't you?"

"No!" she emphasized. "Just snip out the dead wood occasionally and they're so hardy, that is, grapes are. We can around 50 quarts of grape juice every year and drink it all."

"We would too," I admitted, "if we had it. I think the secret of the raspberry success was water. We planted them where the supply tank ran over on them."

"It's the same with grapes. The best piace on a farm, for a grape vine, is up the windmill tower."

"Well, that's the sort of thing I like to know," I said. If we could realize that fruit, to supply the average family's needs, need not be a complex full time job — when a dozen other jobs are pressing for time — maybe we'd take a chance on making those important first plantings.

"What do you consider the most important phase of the fruit orchard?" came after we'd talked sprays, lack of iron in the soil for apricots, cultivation, and mulch.

"The variety," I answered without a minute's hesitation, and I thought of the two apple trees we'd nurtured for eight years to see killed by hail damage last summer, before they'd so much as borne a single apple.

"That's what I've always thought too," said Flora. "Without a good variety, all the cultivation and spray and mulch become minor factors. So we'll talk about varieties. I'll have to dash," she finished, "Thanks a lot," and she hurried away.

"Thanks to you!" I laughed who had been entertained, educated and would have some hybrid cherries in the berry patch, and a grape vine on the windmill come next fall!

Have You Read?

These are book references given in the February "Have You Read" list used by Home Extension clubs.

Daugherty, James — Daniel Boone.

Designed for young people this biography "takes a semi-legendary hero and transforms him into a rugged historical figure whose daring contributed greatly to the expansion of early America."

Cody, William Frederick—Autobiography of Buffalo Bill.

Story of adventurous days in the old west with the author as pony express rider, Indian fighter, buffalo hunter, army scout and showman.

Grenfell, Sir Wilfred—Forty Years for Labrador.

The autobiography of a missionary doctor whose work among the coast people of Labrador has had wide appeal.

Mearns, David C.—The Lincoln Papers.

The most recent addition to books about Abraham Lincoln selected from letter first opened to the public in 1947. Reveals both the president and the American people.

Lindbergh, Charls A.—"WE."

A simple, straighforward story of the life of the famous flier, especially of the training and experiments of aviation which led up to his trans-Atlantic flight.

Freeman, Douglas Southall—George Washington.

First two volumes of a projected six volume life of Washington. Presents the story of the citizen-soldier and his Virginia land-holding background.

These and biographies of many other persons of note may be borrowed from your local library or requested from the Nebraska Public Library commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Neb.



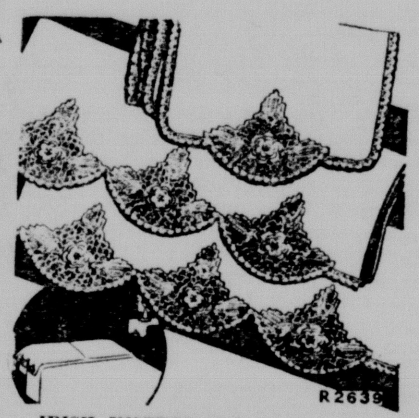
DOLL'S DREAM HOUSE—Pattern Nos. R2341-2342. There is no housing shortage in playtown. This doll's house is easily and inexpensively made of cardboard, paste and paint. It is a thrilling 'under the Christmas tree" present, especially when Pattern No. 2342 is used to furnish the house. Pattern envelope Nos. R2341-2342 contains designs to paste, cut-out and color, diagrams and complete making and finishing directions. Order these patterns separately.



LODGE EMBLEMS—Pattern Nos. R 2773 and R 2694, the latter being the Masonic emblem. Many readers have requested lodge emblem patterns. The pillow top can be embroidered in a or the design can be embroidered in a wall panel or pillow top. Pattern envelopes contain material requirements, crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations. Also hot-iron transfer for embroidering, color suggestions and finishing directions. Be sure and designate which pattern number you desire.



KITCHEN CAPERS—Pattern No. R2752. Lure your bobby-soxer daughter, football-fan son and even friend husband into helping with the dishes by hanging out these amusing towels. The "hit" present of any shower and always a "sell-out" at bazaars, the designs are as much fun to embroider as to look at when finished. Pattern envelope No. R2752 contains hot-iron transfers for four designs illustrated, material requirements, stitch illustrations and color suggestions.



IRISH INSERTS—Pattern No. R 2639. Enhance those "white-sale" pillow cases with frosty white lacy medallions and Irish roses. Crochet the roses of variegated thread, the leaves and background in white for a most enhancing effect. Pattern envelope No. R 2639 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, material requirements and finishing directions for medallions and edging.



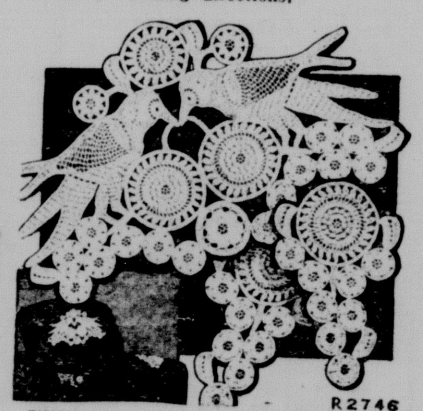
HOLIDAY LINENS—Pattern No. R2754. Add to the spirit of holiday entertaining by embroidering gay Poinsettia and holly wreaths on bridge sets, napkins, runners and towels. Included in pattern are 12 hot-iron transfers measuring from 7 inches square to 2½ inches. Pattern envelope No. R2754 includes hot-iron transfers for 12 designs of holly wreath and Poinsettia, embroidery stitch illustrations, material requirements and compete directions.



SEWING AIDS—Pattern No. R2755. This pay set of cases for your sewing implements will keep them rust-free and always at hand. Cases for scissors, crochet hooks, needles and pins are made of easy-to-sew-on felt in bright green, trimmed with yellow. Pattern envelope No. R2755 contains sewing directions for making four cases illustrated, material requirements and complete finishing directions.



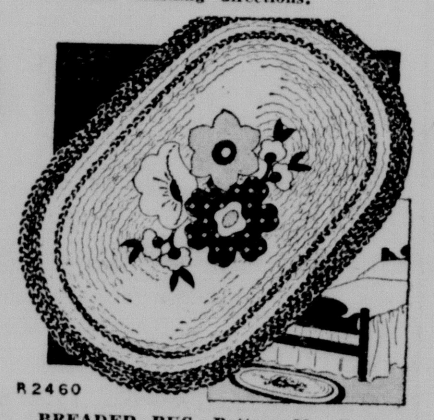
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH — Pattern No. R 2779. Gay peasant motifs to embroider on luncheon of tea cloths, table runners and napkins are worked in simple cross stitch. Easy needlework and so pretty, you'll enjoy every minute spent in the making. Pattern envelope No. R 2779 contains hot-iron transfer for six motifs 11 by 5 inches and six motifs 2¼ by 2½ inches, color chart, embroidery instructions, material requirements and complete directions.



UNUSUAL CROCHETED SET—Pattern No. R 2746. Spring is not too far distant but you can bring it right into your living room now with this unusual chair set. Back piece measures 16½ inches by 10½ inches and the arm piece 8½ inches by 5½ inches. Worked in number 20 cotton the set is quickly completed, and included with the instructions is an actual size picture of the set for convenience. Pattern envelope No. R 2746 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, actual size picture and finishing directions.



CROCHETED SLIPPERS—Pattern No. R2595. Simple crochet stitches, soft wool and felt soles all add up to toe cuddling warmth for "the man in your life." Mother and Dad will also like matching colored slippers for Christmas. They will appreciate your thoughtfulness and you'll enjoy making these slippers. Pattern envelope No. R2595 contains complete crocheting instructions for slippers in medium size, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.



BREADED RUG—Pattern No. R 2460. This practical braided rug will brighten any dark corner in your home. Wool, cotton and rayon materials may all be used for the braiding and the gayer the colors selected for the applique flowers, the prettier your rug will be. Pattern No. R 2460 contains instructions for braiding, joining, material requirements. Actual size applique charts and finishing directions.

To obtain any of the needlework patterns illustrated, send 20 cent sin coin for each pattern desired, together with pattern number, your name and address to Needle Arts Editor, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.

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Recipes for the Month Prepared by Experts

Pancakes Tip Top to The Last Bite

We've had a request for some good pancake syrups easy to make at home. Everyone likes hot, tender, light pancakes, especially when soaked with a rich flavorsome syrup. Good maple syrup is scarce and too expensive for many of us. Even tho there are some pretty fair commercial pancake syrups, good homemade toppings are less expensive and they can be very palatable.

A favorite with many homemakers is a plain sugar syrup made with either brown or white sugar. When maple flavoring is added to either type of syrup, one can imagine they are being treated to a real Vermont hard maple product. Even light corn syrup heated and maple flavored is a worthwhile variation. Honey heated and toned down with butter and orange juice as in today's recipe is also pleasing. Always serve the syrups hot, for pancakes cool off quickly. A hot covering helps keep them deliciously warm to the last bite.

Heated cherry, peach or other preserves make good toppings too. Heat right in the jar by standing it in a pan of hot water over a low flame, occasionally stirring gently.

With the many fine pancake mixes on the market, griddle cakes may be had in a jiffy. To make them rich as your own, an egg or a little melted shortening can be added. But when topped with butter or fortified margarine and a sweet, hot syrup, they're welcome fare just as they are.

SIMPLE MAPLE-FLAVORED SUGAR SYRUP.

2 cups sugar
1 cup boiling water
Small pinch of salt
½ teaspoon maple flavoring

Measure sugar into saucepan, add boiling water and salt. Stand over low heat for two or three minutes, shaking pan occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in flavoring. Pour into a heated pitcher and serve hot over pancakes. Enough to serve from 12 to 15 pancakes (using ¼ cup batter for each cake).

ORANGE BUTTER HONEY.

1 cup honey
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup orange juice
Pinch of salt

Heat honey and butter to simmering stage. Remove from heat and stir in orange juice and salt. Pour into heated pitcher and serve while hot over pancakes. Enough to serve 12 to 15 pancakes.

BUTTERMILK GRIDDLE CAKES.

2½ cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour
1¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2¼ cups buttermilk
1 egg (well beaten)
2 tablespoons shortening (melted).

Put flour, baking soda, salt and sugar into sifter and sift into medium-sized mixing bowl. Mix the buttermilk and well beaten egg together and add the dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and stir. Bake on slightly greased preheated griddle, turning when surface begins to dry and is covered with bubbles. Makes enough griddle cakes for about six servings.

Frankfurters Make Fine Dinner Fare



"Frankfurters for fun—and good eating, too," might be a worthy slogan, for certainly franks in their many guises are associated with all sorts of informal occasions.

However, they are fine for dinner fare, too, especially in their larger dinner size. And the many variations possible make it easy to serve frankfurters in a different way each time.

* * *

ONE OF THE newest of these variations is blanket frankfurters, which have been made especially popular in certain parts of the country, and are just as easy to prepare at home as they are in famous eating places. The feature of the frankfurters is that they are surrounded by a crisply-fried corn meal coating, hence the name blanket franks, or any of the other names by which they are popularly called.

MENU

Vegetable Soup
Blanket Franks
Assorted Condiments and Relishes
Tossed Green Salad
Baked Apples
Maple Whipped Cream
Milk *Coffee*

A thin corn meal batter is ideal for coating the frankfurters. Insert wooden skewers into the ends for easier eating, then dip in the corn meal batter and fry in deep hot fat until a crisp golden brown.

* * *

VEGETABLE SOUP is an ideal way to start a meal featuring the blanket franks—these can be a course in themselves, with all the accompanying condiments and relishes. A crisp tossed green salad is another effective menu-companion. And for dessert, try big plump baked apples with maple whipped cream—whipped cream sweetened with flecks of shaved maple sugar or flavored with maple extract.

Blanket Franks.

1⅛ cups sifted enriched flour
⅝ cup corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lard
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅞ cup milk
1 pound frankfurters
8 wooden skewers
Lard for deep-fat frying.

Sift together flour, corn meal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has a fine even crumb. Combine egg and milk and add to corn meal mixture, stirring until well blended. Insert wooden skewers into ends of frankfurters and roll in corn meal batter. Drop into deep hot lard (360° F.) and fry until well browned. Six to 8 servings.

Baked Beans Great American Favorite

Cooks famous for their baked beans agree on many points in fixing this specialty but disagree on others. Soaking the beans overnight first is generally accepted, tho using that soaking water for pre-cooking is not.

The beans are usually parboiled for an hour or so. And most cooks agree on adding this cooking water to the beans in the pot. But difference of opinion does enter in when the time for seasoning the beans arrives. Molasses is a favorite "sweetener" in the south and midwest, while maple syrup and brown sugar are used in certain other sections of the country.

Some cooks add catsup, others frown at such a suggestion. Among other seasonings are an onion buried deep in the beans, a little dry mustard, or even a bit of bay leaf. Salt pork is the meat most often used, while some people insist on bacon or spareribs.

Everyone agrees that the time of baking must be long and slow—a temperature of 225 to 250 degrees F. for nine or ten hours, adding water each hour to replace that which has boiled away.

But there can be no disputing the fact that savory, delicious baked beans are inexpensive, yet fine source of protein and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin.

BAKED BEANS

4 cups (2 lbs.) pea beans
1 onion, size of an egg
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup molasses
1½ tablespoons brown sugar
½ lb. lean streaked salt pork

Look over beans, discarding any faulty ones. Wash thoroly. Add enough cold water to cover them, at least 2 inches deep, and let soak over night. Next morning drain off liquid and discard. Again add cold water to cover, heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about an hour. Put onion in bottom of bean pot holding 2½ quarts. Combine next five ingredients and pour into bean pot. Add hot beans with their liquid. Score salt pork and press into the beans, leaving only the rind exposed. Add enough boiling water to cover. Cover pot and bake in a very slow oven, 225 degrees F., for eight or nine hours. Do not stir, but add water every hour or so to always keep beans covered with liquid up until the last half hour of cooking. Then uncover to brown beans. Keeping the beans covered with liquid until this last period is one of the secrets of making them delicious. Ten to 12 servings.

Variation: One-half cup of maple syrup may be used in place of the molasses and brown sugar.

WAYS TO USE LEFTOVER BAKED BEANS.

1. Combine 2 cups of baked beans, 3 frankfurters diced, 2 stalks celery, chopped, 2 tablespoons finely chopped swift pickle, 1 tablespoon catsup, and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce for a hearty salad.

2. Mash 2 cups baked beans, add 1½ teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon catsup, and blend well. Stir in 1 cup finely chopped celery. Makes 2 cups peppy sandwich filling.

3. Fill individual casseroles with baked beans and top with pieces of dried beef which have been frizzled in butter for several minutes. Place in moderate oven, 325 degrees F., until beans are heated thru. Or in place of the dried beef, top each casserole with a slice of cranberry jelly, then place in oven to heat thru.

Bread Pudding Preferred To Fancier Desserts

Bread pudding is another of those wonderful economical contributions from pilgrim predecessors. In those early days every bit of food, including bread crumbs, had to be used. So when baking day came each week, any bread left from the previous one went into pudding.

Much thought was given to varying this repeater on the menu to keep it a favorite. Often spices such as nutmeg or cinnamon were added. Raisins, currants or dates, when available, were included. Or perhaps brown or maple sugar was used instead of white for the sweetening. Honey and sorghum were also used sometimes.

As years went on, the pleasing flavor of a little grated lemon or orange rind was discovered; then melted chocolate was added, with a little more sugar. And with the advent of the semi-sweet chocolate bits, these were added to the mixture to give a marbled effect. Today grated coconut is also a popular addition to bread pudding. The "trim" can come in the topping, too, with plain or whipped cream, or a creamy hard sauce.

Notice that in the following recipe the pudding is allowed to stand for ten minutes after the egg mixture is poured over the toast. This allows time for it to soak well into the bread which has an insulating effect to protect the custard from the oven heat. Note too that it is not baked in a pan of water—the sides and top acquire a luscious brown when baked on a rack rather than in water, as are custards.

BREAD PUDDING.

5 slices day-old bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup moist raisins
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 eggs, beaten
3 cups milk, scalded
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Toast bread and spread with the butter while hot. Arrange toast in shallow buttered baking dish (10½x6½x1¾ inch). Sprinkle with raisins. Stir the salt and all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar into the eggs. Add milk and stir to mix well. Pour over the toast and allow to stand for ten minutes. Press toast lightly down into milk occasionally so that toast soaks up most of the milk mixture. Mix cinnamon with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and sprinkle over top. Place dish on oven rack in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 25 minutes until knife in center comes out clean and top is an appetizing brown. Serve warm or cold. Five or six servings.

Cherry Cream Pie

A fitting finish to a good dinner — that's luscious cherry cream pie topped with a fluffy, delicately brown meringue. The eye appeal of this dessert is bound to increase appetites, so cut good-sized pieces.

For that perfect meringue, there are certain points to remember. Use very fresh eggs, have them at room temperature and beat them until stiff but not dry. To avoid a sirupy oozing out of the meringue when it cools, spread the meringue over the hot filling so that cooking of the meringue starts at the bottom as well as from the top.

Use as few motions as possible in swirling it over the pie, to give it that easy, bold but beautiful effect. Spending a lot of time and effort in getting it just right is more apt to end in a messed up meringue.

Attaching the beaten whites to the crust in a uniform thickness over the filling has the added advantage of insulating the filling to keep it from getting too hot during the baking.

Too high an oven temperature for browning or baking it too long can cause tough meringue. A moderate oven, 350° F., is recommended for 12 to 15 minutes, or until the meringue is a golden brown.

CHERRY CREAM PIE.

Cream filling:
¼ cup flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups scalded milk
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup sugar
Baked 8-inch pie shell
Cherry topping:
No. 2 can sweetened cherries
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Mix flour, ½ cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler; add ¾ cup of the scalded milk and stir vigorously until well blended. Add remaining hot milk and cook over direct heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks well, stir in a little of the hot mixture, ad pour back into the double boiler; cook over boiling water for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff, and gradually beat in the ⅓ cup sugar until very thick and smooth. Fold about ⅓ cup sugar until very thick and smooth. Fold about ⅓ of this meringue into the hot filling. Pour filling immediately into pie shell.

Drain juice from canned cherries. Measure ¾ cup of this juice, and stir into it ¼ cup sugar blended with the cornstarch. Cook with constant stirring until juice boils and thickens. Add the well drained cherries. (Thickened juice will be thinned somewhat by juice retained in cherry cavities.) Cool to lukewarm, pour over the cream filling in the pastry shell.



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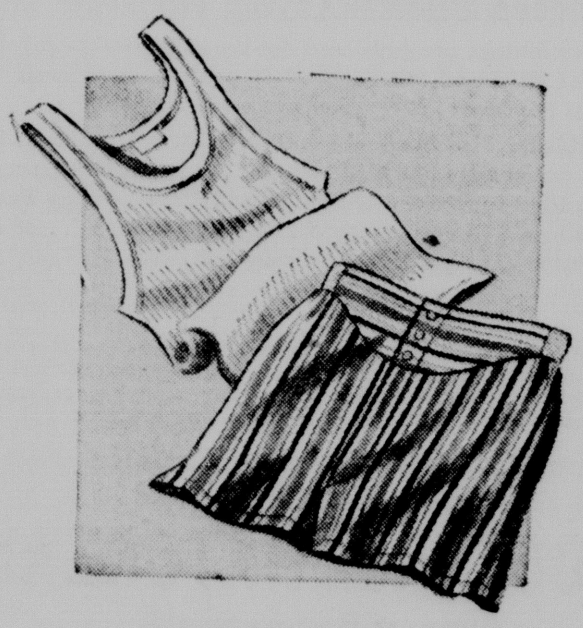
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